THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

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Sweeping Student Senate Changes Proposed

New Science Building to be Built Soon

$70,000 Structure To Be Finished For Occupancy Dec. 15

To Provide More Room for Science Classes Than Ever Before In History.

A new three-story science building is being erected on the college campus on the site of Old Jackson hall, which had been serving as a dormitory and classroom building since 1907.

Jackson hall was the first building erected on the campus after the college was moved to Shreveport. For some 15 years, it housed administration offices, classrooms and dormitory facilities. In 1922, it was remodeled extensively and became a science building only.

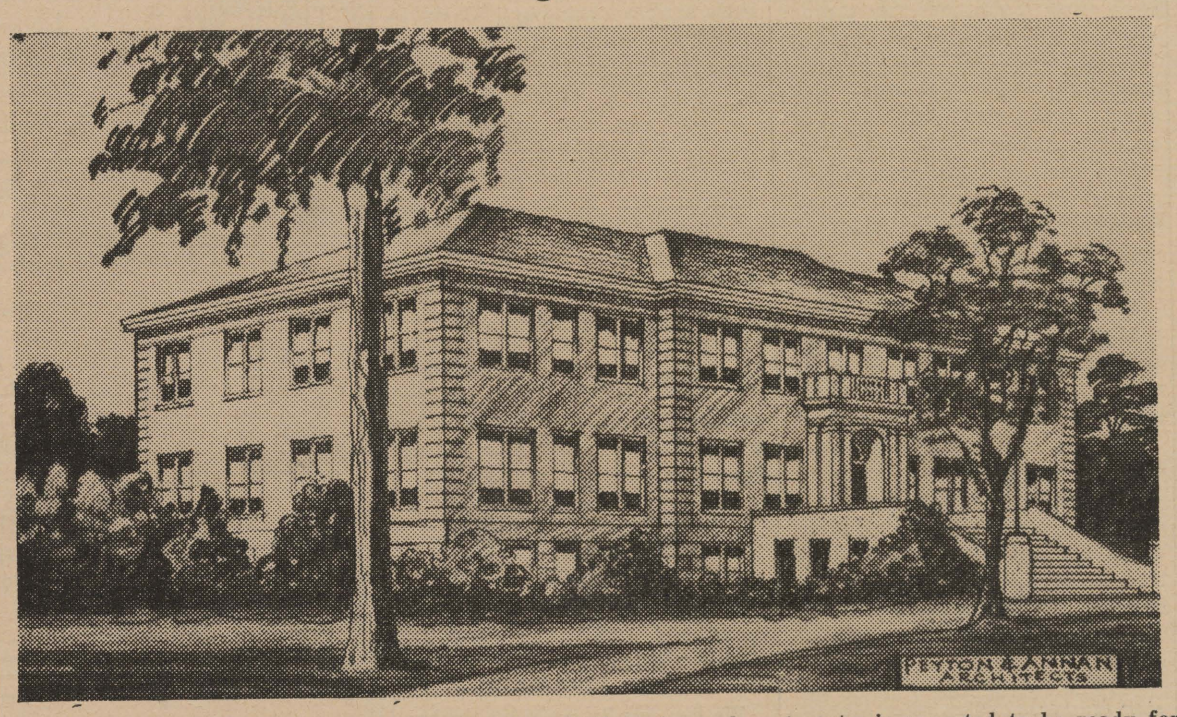
The new building, which will be of fireproof construction, is scheduled for completion on Dec. 15, and the college expects to hold classes in it before mid-term. In the meantime, geology, chemistry, botany and zoology clases are in temporary quarters all over the campus.

The building will be of red brick construction, and similar in design to the Arts building. The first floor will house the chemistry laboratories and classrooms, and a home economics kitchen. The second floor will be used for biology, botany, zoology and other sciences. The third floor will be devoted to classrooms and laboratories for the physics and geology departments.

The building is expected to provide more adequate space for science classes than Centenary has ever had before.

Peyton & Annan, local architects, designed the new building, which will cost $70,000 to construct.

Architect's Drawing of New Jackson Hall



New Jackson Hall (above), which will house all the science departments, is expected to be ready for occuancy Dec. 15.

All Photos Courtesy Shreveport Times

PARADE!

Saturday morning, the first fall parade will leave the campus promptly at 11 o'clock for downtown. Band and Maroon Jackets will participate, and all students who have cars are expected to have them ready for this parade.

Dean Smith Honored By Southwestern Univ.

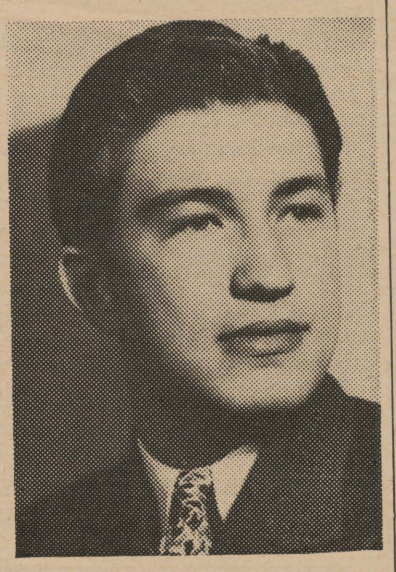
Dean Emeritus Robert E. Smith was signally honored last June 3, when he received the honorary degree of doctor of literature from Southwestern university at Georgetown, Texas. Dean Smith also holds three other degrees. He received his A. M. and B. D. degrees from Vanderbilt university, and his D. D. from Birmingham-Southern college. He has been professor and head of the department of Biblical literature at Centenary since 1920.

Cheerleaders Make Plans Gala Year

Head Cheerleader Camp Flournoy and his assistants, Betty Mae Coburn, Billy Kathryn Pryor and Ollie Day, are all ready to go for a new season of pep, they say. Eye-catching uniforms have been ordered, and will be displayed for the first time Saturday night.

Day has been installed as the fourth cheerleader, after the resignation of Earl Harter from the post, since he was runner-up in the spring election.

Middlebrooks, Waldrop Take Places on Faculty Recently



Mr. Gideon Waldrop, Instructor, Woodwind Instruments.

Mr. Gideon Waldrop has been appointed to the staff of the school of music of Centenary college, as instructor in woodwind instruments and advanced theory, it was announced here last week.

Mr. Waldrop, who is a native of Abilene, Texas, received his early training there as a prominent performer in high school music organizations, and also as a member of the Abilene Civic orchestra. His university work was done at Baylor, where he was assistant director of the university band, which was under the direction of Everett McCracken at that time, and student assistant in the theory department.

Upon receiving his degree from Baylor, Mr. Waldrop entered the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester. At Eastman, he was a student of Rufus Arey, former clarinetist with the N. B. C. Symphony, who is now a member of the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra. He studied composition under Bernard Rogers and Howard Hanson, theory with Irvine McHose, and counterpoint with Gustave Soderlund.

The Rochester Philharmonic orchestra honored Mr. Waldrop at the time he received his master of music degree from Eastman, by playing his suite for orchestra en-

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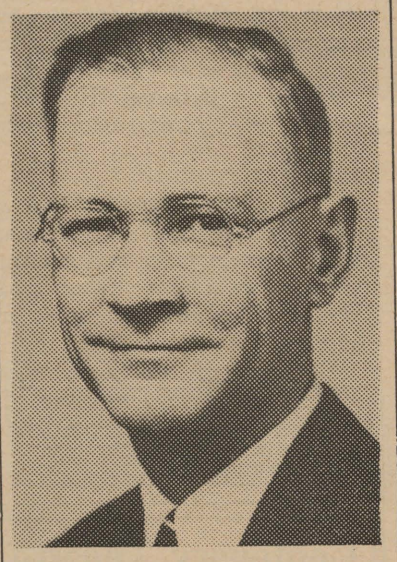

Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks, Professor of Education

Dr. Pierce Cline, president of Centenary college, announced recently that Dr. Audy Jefferson Middlebrooks has been appointed to the position of professor of education on the college faculty.

Dr. Middlebrooks holds his B. A. degree from North Texas State Teachers' college, his master of arts degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, and his doctor of philosophy degree from Stanford university.

His teaching career has included elementary posts at Kerens and Lyford, Texas, where he was later superintendent of schools. He comes to Centenary from the Mississippi State Teachers' College for Women at Hattiesburg, where

(Continued on page 4)

Banks Elected New Faculty Secretary

Prof. W. Gerard Banks Tuesday was elected secretary of the faculty, suceeding Dr. Ewerz.

Banks graduated from Centenary in 1927, and since that time has studied at the Universities of Virginia and Chicago. He was bursar of the college from 1933 to 1935, and has been instructor in mathematics since 1932. His recent election is a distinct honor to a graduate of the college.

News Briefs

Miss Mary Agnes Railsback, a Centenary graduate of 1938, has been employed by the college as secretary to the president, succeeding Miss Elizabeth Powell, who resigned. She will also be a member of the registrar's office staff.

Dr. Pierce Cline is one of three newly-named area directors for Louisiana on the conference of Christians and Jews. The board meets annually and outlines objectives for the next year. The meeting will be held Dec. 5-7, in Dallas, at which time an institute of human relations will be held on the campus of Southern Methodist university.

Merry Lives Led By Green Frosh

From the moment freshman chapel officially opened at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, life has been busy for the two hundred-odd first-year men and women. After the welcome by the officials of the college, registration of freshmen was begun in the Arts building, and many a blank face betrayed its owners bewilderment

Last night, the annual freshman party was held in the gym, and attended by almost eight hundred persons. It was primarily a mixed event, and the formal program was brief but interesting.

Music and specialties by the Kollege Kapers crew provided a background for the traditional freshman Grand March, and other events.

Several punch bowls were manned by members of the Centenary Women's club, and the Maroon Jackets were on hand to give directions.

Tonight, every member of the student body, as well as every freshman, is expected to attend the gigantic pep meeting which the cheerleaders have planned. Details of this rally are to be given elsewhere.

Tomorrow night, of course, is the first football game, at which attendance for student body members is mandatory. The customary pajama parade will be held between halves, with the customary results, we hope.

Yes, sir, the freshmen have a busy life in store for them. That is, at least until after rushing is over.

Band Starts Season With Saturday Game

Centenary's band has already a week of strenuous practice to its credit and is now ready for the pep meeting tonight, and the game tomorrow, according to O. Lincoln Igou, director.

The Maroon Jackets, as before, will continue to form a drum corps at the head of marching formations, which are expected to be varied throughout the year.

Charles Strickland of Shreveport is now in his second year as drum major with the band.

Mr. Igou invites all Centenary students who play a musical instrument to play with the band this year. He will be glad to interview any student in his studio at the Music hall.

Representation In Senate to Be More Evenly Distributed

Executive Council Lays Petition Before Student Body for Immediate Action.

In a move unprecedented in the annals of student government at Centenary, the executive council of the student senate this week has placed a proposal before the student body which would entirely change the organization of the student senate.

Briefly, the plan is one of representation; the more important groups on the campus have been selected as worthy of one representative each to the student senate, elected in a prescribed manner. This is in direct contrast with the self-perpetuating scheme of membership which has been in effect, and will continue to be until the new proposal has been duly ratified as such by a majority of the student body.

The proposal has been presented to the student body in the form of a letter from Student Senate President Bill Steger, and several petitions which have been circulated for signatures. These petitions outline the changes to be made. One-fifth of the student body must sign these petitions before any further action can be taken. If you have not already signed a petition, please do so at once.

The full text of Steger's letter follows:

To the student body of Centenary college:

The executive committee of the student senate, consisting of: Bill Steger, president; George Hearne, vice president; Eilleen Maynard, co-ed vice president; Frances Goodson, secretary; Charles Knight, treasurer:

Realizing that the present method of election of members of the student senate is somewhat undemocratic, and that it could be improved upon, has seriously discussed a better method, to be presented at once to the student body for ratification, as an amendment to the constitution of the student body.

The plan is as follows:

1. All previous methods of electing members to the student senate will be revoked.

2. All officers of the executive committee, consisting of a president, vice president, co-ed vice president, secretary and treasurer, shall be elected from the student body at large. Their eligibility shall be in accord with the constitution.

(Continued on page 4)

Ewerz Takes Up New State Work

Prof. Robert R. Ewerz, who had been a member of the Centenary faculty since 1929, resigned Sept. 1 to take a position in the Louisiana state department of education.

Mr. Ewerz has been appointed director of instruction and supervision, a new key position in the state department. He has already gone to Baton Rouge to take over his new duties.

A native of New York, Ewerz taught at Haynesville Junior college before being appointed to the Centenary faculty, 11 years ago. He leaves many friends in Shreveport who wish him success in his new job.

Freshmen Reminders

1. Every freshman must wear a maroon and white freshman cap. (These caps may be purchased at the Centenary Book store).
2. Freshmen will speak to upperclassmen at all times.
3. Freshmen must attend all athletic events and pep meetings.
4. All freshmen must sit together at football games and pep meetings.
5. All freshmen must be able to sing the Fight Song and the Alma Mater two weeks after the opening day of school.
6. All freshmen boys must have short military haircuts by the first football game (Sept. 21).
7. As is customary, freshmen boys must wear pajamas to the first football game; freshmen girls must wear gingham dresses with hair in pigtails.
8. Any freshman deliberately violating these rules will be reported to the committee on freshman rules, referred to the student senate and a penalty imposed.

These rules will be in effect until Oct. 21, when a tug-of-war contest will be staged between the freshmen and sophomores. The cessation or continuance of these rules will be decided at that time by the outcome of the contest.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

RUSSELL STEWART, Editor.

Associate Editor ..... Frank Word
Sports Editor ..... Charles Knight
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Hugh White
Woman's Editor ..... Eileen Maynard

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Reporters: Robert Webster, Lucy Bettis, Henry Shuey, Jerry Renov, Edette Campbell.

The President's Welcome

Sept. 17, 1940.

As Centenary begins her 116th year we welcome to the campus the largest student body in the history of the college. You will find Centenary a good place to make friends and be friendly. The faculty welcomes you with a kindly interest and is anxious to aid you in every way. The former students will be glad to assist those who are here for the first time in getting acquainted with ways and customs of the campus. The standards of scholarship of the institution will call forth from you your best efforts, and your opportunity for progress is at hand.

Let us make this the best year in the life of every student and in the life of the school.

Pierce Cline, President.

What the Senate Change Means to You

In this issue of the Conglomerate is outlined a proposal for completely changing the set-up of our student senate. If you have not done so already, you owe it to yourself to read this proposition carefully.

Now what does this change mean to you, as a student of Centenary? For one thing, it means that you will have something you have never really had before in student government—representation. The representative plan, as placed before you today, will take the best men and women on the campus, representatives of all the various groups on the campus, and bring them together as a deliberative body to guide the affairs of student government on the campus.

How will you be represented? Each scholastic class will have a representative, which you will help to elect. And in addition, whether you are a member of a social fraternity or not, you have a second representative from the fraternity or non-fraternity group, which you will elect. If you are also a resident student, a third representative is delegated to you, to be chosen by popular vote.

How can you help? By signing one of the many petitions now being circulated on the campus, requesting a constitutional amendment to put these new ideas into effect.

By and large, the Conglomerate can find no serious fault with the new proposal. The modus operandi of years past is outmoded; we demand a stronger government. Since this proposition seems to fill that need, we throw our wholehearted support behind it, and appeal to the student body for prompt approval.

Volume 35 . . .

As we begin another year of the CONGLOMERATE, we feel it is only fair to give our readers a clear statement of what they may expect during the next 36 weeks.

At this, the beginning of another school year, we are aware more than ever of the interdependence of the peoples of the world, and the far-reaching effects of the decisions of a lone individual. The CONGLOMERATE is not rigidly pacifist; in no sense is it militarist. It will insist on hard-headed calm, and will throw all its strength behind those who advocate measures to still the hysterical warmongers of this and other nations.

The importance of the events of today can not be underestimated; but having several conflicting versions of the same event can not lend itself to a stable interpretation of world affairs. A college weekly can not afford to devote space to world events unless there is a direct connection between them and the lives and fortunes of those who read it. When that connection exists, it shall be our duty to point it out and show its value. However, we shall strive to make the CONGLOMERATE one publication the college student may look to for encouragement; he is weary of picking up newspaper after newspaper, only to see the world as he has known it shattered before his very eyes.

Naturally, the primary purpose of any college newspaper is the reporting of campus occurrences. This, we promise, shall be our chief endeavor during the next nine months. We shall seek to instill into each student, by this means, some inkling of the glorious history and tradition Centenary has, and to educate them in the ways and problems of the college. The CONGLOMERATE is not, and never will be, a one-man newspaper. It is designed as a means of expression for the many groups into which we are divided. You may justly expect to have any significant controversy fully aired in its columns, pro and con.

Four things, we as a student body **must** strive for this year; four things the CONGLOMERATE will promote in every manner possible. Closer co-operation between student leaders and the student body, fuller co-operation between students and faculty, a **new** Centenary spirit, and a Greater Centenary—let these be the goals toward which we push without ceasing.

Herewith, reader, the first issue of Volume 35 . . . a firm stepping stone on Centenary's unfaltering march to greater things.

CONGLOMERATION

Being new at this, we don't know exactly how to start in writing about some of you dopes. In looking over last year's columns, trying to find something to go on, we had to give up, because the columns stunk and so did the people whose names appeared in them.

In order to show the freshmen who and what to look out for, we see that **Betty Mae Coeburn** is back. She will attempt to lead cheers. That is why she came back to Centenary, tho' **Redmond Wolfe** doesn't think so. We know better because she came back to lead cheers. Shapely babe, at that!

Then, too, there is **Audrey Fuller** back—way back—on the campus again. When not to be found on the campus, she's looking for a sure cure hair restorer. She's small, cute, nice, and we don't understand her.

You girls, both of you, have a chance with **Camp(us) "Yehudi" Flournoy**, since two-ton **Mimi** has matriculated at Texas U. He leads cheers, too.

This list will give you freshmen a slight idea of what you are up against at Centenary, and it becomes your privilege to take over where these people leave off.

Perhaps we should say something about the summer work, beginning with the rain at commencement, and up to Yehudi's belated appearance at the Cavalier dance last Saturday night; there have been a few outstanding capers (not college), very high-schoolish, in fact.

Such as: **Ollie Day's** black eye, due to devout love for the Chi Omega's heart-breaker, **Jimmy Thibodeaux.**

Earl Harter deciding he couldn't face a crowd any larger than the Kappa Sig chapter.

Frank Word's cessation of a long affair with **Goodson**, and the beginning of a **Long** affair. Poor boy! Dallas is so far away.

Gilbert Hetherwick's trip to Homer, with accompanying sound effects.

HERE 'N' THERE:

We like **Coach Hanna's** idea of keeping the football players away from the women for two reasons. It keeps us from losing them through marriage, and gives us heels a chance.

We snickered when we heard about **Freshman Wallace Spencer's** salutation to **Coach Hanna's** secretary—"Whar's Jake?"

Wonder if the Zetas were really worried about this chapter—limit business when they plowed under every third member?

Hep Katz Sez:

Each week this column will make a feeble stab at trying to give the dear readers of this paper the news on the popular music world by telling both of you of a good band, a stinker (bad), and some records that have just hit the counters. In case you don't agree with what we say let us know and we will be glad to use your communique to light the fires with this winter.

Well, let's talk about Ozzie Nelson, since he is due for a one-niter next week. We had the honor of hearing him in Dallas last week, and weren't particularly inspired by his music. Ozzie still sings with his quivering adenoids and a slightly buxom lass, Rose Stevens, who trys to sound like Harriet Hilliard and does only a fair job. Bo Ashford was the shining light in his outfit. His solid cornet work is slightly terrific. The band just didn't have the old punch that it used to. They played in tune and hit the right notes and that was all. After you hear one piece, you've heard them all. Don't say that you weren't warned if you don't like him, and if you do, you must be a Jimmie Davis fan.

The Grapevine

"The Grapevine" gets its news exclusively from over-heard conversations, and rare bits that we pry from long-winded no-brakes.

We can hardly wait for the band to trip out on the field and see if **St. Charles Peters** has to carry her drum for her. Now that his pain has left for another school, he can go over to Colonial hall and beat on her drum (nice drum, too).

Oh boy, have you noticed the nice freshman class, so young, and yet so eager to carve a place in someones' back in this institution of higher learning. You learn how to inject the weapon higher and with less pain to the victim. If our memory doesn't fail us, the Zetas won again. My, that's three years straight they get to keep Mrs. Marshall's butcher knife. Quite an honor, **Capt. Burnette.**

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Centenary		Hardin-Simmons
Lavelle Murphy, 185	Right End	H. C. Burrus, 180
Norris McCrary, 210	Right Tackle	Bob Russ, 200
Sidney Hardcastle, 195	R. Guard	Winston Tucker, 197
James Campbell, 185	Center	Red Lewis, 200
Looney Crawford, 187	L. Guard	Wilford Moore, c., 197
W. T. Jacks, 195	L. Tackle	Robert Thompson, 210
Claude Teel, 176	Left End	D. A. Parker, 200
Cotton Barnes, 180	Q. Back	Sam Oatman, 178
Mayo Faith, 185	Halfback	L. B. Russell,158
F. M. May, 170	H back	Owen Goodnight, c, 190
Fizz Wilkins, 180	Fullback	Moon Mullins, 204

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Fri., Sept. 27	Tulane	New Orleans
Thurs., Oct. 3	Louisiana Tech	Ruston
Thurs., Oct. 17	Magnolia A. & M.	Magnolia
Fri., Oct. 25	Northeast Center	Shreveport
Fri., Nov. 1	Louisiana Normal	Natchitoches

1940 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

*Sept. 21	Hardin-Simmons	Shreveport
Sept. 28	Texas Christian	Fort Worth
*Oct. 5	Rice	Houston
*Oct. 12	St. Louis	Shreveport
*Oct. 19	Arizona	Tucson
*Oct. 25	Louisiana Normal	Natchitoches
Nov. 2	Washington	St. Louis
Nov. 11	Texas Tech	Lubbock
Nov. 23	Southwestern	Memphis
*Nov. 28	Louisiana Tech (Home-coming Game).	Shreveport

* Night Game.

Centenary Theatre
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 21
John Garfield • Ann Shirley
"Saturday's Children"
Selected Short Subjects

SUN.-MON., SEPT. 22-23
Joan Crawford • Frederic March
"Susan and God"
Selected Short Subjects

TUES.-WED., SEPT. 24-25
Linda Darnell • Ann Sothern
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Selected Short Subjects

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Hardin-Simmons First on Centenary Gents' List

Squad at Full Strength for Saturday Game

Strong Reserve Backfield Expected To Aid Centenary's Game.

With three weeks of pre-season training behind them, the Gents will open their 1940 schedule Saturday night at the Centenary stadium with the Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons as their first opponents. With the game set for 8:15 p. m., this will be the first official appearance of the Gents under lights this year.

This game will be the third in the series of contests between the two schools, the Maroon and White taking the first in 1938 by a score of 26-13, and in 1939 the Ranchers retaliating with a hard-fought 7-6 victory. This year Coach Frank Kimbrough is bringing 40 men, including 17 lettermen, and hopes to return to Abilene with the third game in his favor.

Since the close of the 1939 season, Centenary has lost such stellar men as Looney, Olzack, Patterson, ends; Jones and Partin, tackles; Allen, Steeples, Mayeaux, guards; Llewellyn, Padgett, centers; Bynum, Whitehurst, Clark, Manson, Bowerman and Birklebach, backs. In comparison with this, Hardin-Simmons lost only seven seniors, including, however, their all-American center, Bulldog Turner, who was drafted by the Chicago Bears.

Centenary has only eight letter men returning, and of these only one was in the line-up last year. He is James "Cotton" Barnes, who will probably supply the spark to the Gents' attack this fall. The other positions of the starting back field will probably fall into the hands of letter men, however, for Bob Barrie, F. M. May and Fizz Wilkins are returning. In reserve, Coach Hanna will have the most promising sophomores in several years in Faith and Hamby, whose kicking ability has caused widespread comment, Feducia and Lawless, whose ball handling and alertness make them likely prospects, and Raley and Johnson, whose running and blocking stand out as worthy of notice.

Coach Hanna's greatest problem lies in the fact that he has no experienced centers or guards present. The burden of his forward wall will fall mainly on the shoulders of his two experienced wingmen, Claude Teel and Lavelle Murphy, and his veteran tackle, McCrary. The other tackle slot will probably be in the capable hands of W. T. Jacks, a sophomore, from Parkin, Ark.

This has been one of the Gents' luckiest years in pre-season training, since so far no serious injuries have occurred. In spite of the fact that the team will be at full strength against the Cowboys, the Gents will be seriously handicapped by a lack of reserve power, the total squad numbering only 34 men. On paper, everything favors the Baptist Cowboys, but the fight that is so predominant in all Centenary teams is more than likely to turn the tide in favor of the Gents.

Their success will depend to a great extent on their ability to stop the Cowpunchers' famed passing attack. It has been truthfully said that "as sophomores go, so go the Gents."

HEARNE JOINS SQUAD.

Lloyd Hearne, 220-pound senior tackle, reported to Coach Hanna Wednesday for the first time.

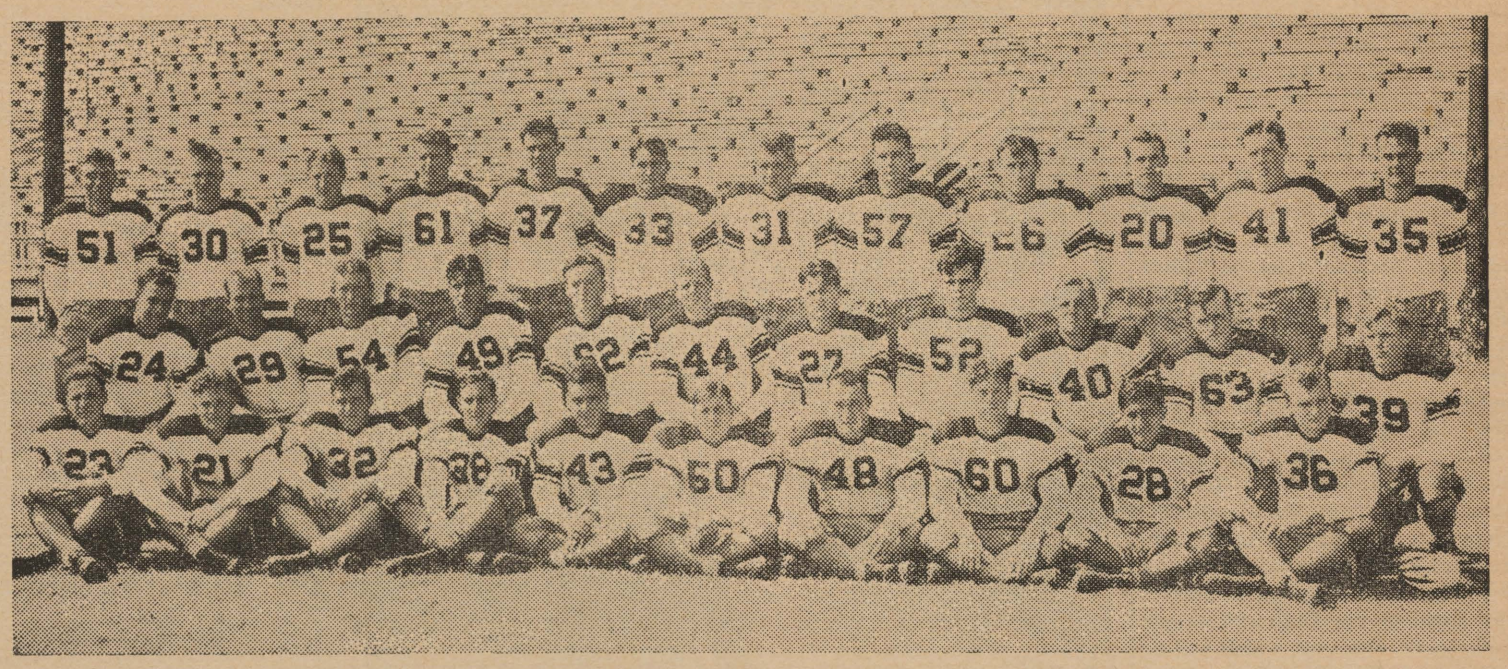
Acting under the advice of his physician, Hearne dropped all athletics about six months ago, but it was learned Tuesday that he would be able to play football this fall.

Hearne probably will see action against Hardin-Simmons, alternating with W. T. Jacks. With McCrary, Hearne and Campbell in the Gents' line, it should measure up well against the Cowboys Saturday.

Touchdown Twins

Touchdown twins of the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys at Abilene are Owen Goodnight, co-captain, and L. B. Russell. Goody Goodnight and "Baby Ray" Russell run or pass with abandon to spark Coach Frank Kimbrough's offense. Goodnight, from Holland, Tex., and Russell, from Hereford, alternate in the Cowboy backfield, or both stay in the game.

THE 1940 CENTENARY GENTLEMEN



FOOTNOTES

Kappa Sigma has consulted the storm paths and moved their chair down to Columbia avenue and Gilbert. The sign is pretty, anyway, fellows.

One would hardly recognize the Kappa Alpha house, new paint, new furniture, and a piano that is out of tune. **Shuey** promised to have it fixed. That means by Home-coming, at the earliest (small wonder, **Webb** is so fah, fah, awah in Mississip).

Speaking of Mississippi, **Mal's** ball and prohibitionist has also left for the swampy state, not to mention "Free School Bus" **Canon.** Wow, that's a load off the Zetas mind.

Late to bed and early to rise makes a college man sleepy but wise.

A REMINDER!

Another term starts and we are still here to serve the students—both old and new! As has been our custom from year to year, we have added to our ample stock everything that could be found in the way of fine jewelry and crested goods. This year, we have a full stock, as well as service, of Sheaffer Pens and Pencils. Also, we have added those famous "Volupti" compacts and accessories. Do not forget—we are expert in repairing jewelry and watches—and most of all Inexpensive. Get acquainted **today** with

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GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Knight

With the roar of the crowds, stirring music of marching bands, and splashes of color here and there supplied by collegiate banners as our background, another great year of athletics stands before us. The year, as in the past, we will follow the exploits of the Gentlemen, first on the gridiron, then on the courts, both basketball and tennis, and finally on the diamond. Throughout the year various ones of our athletes will be acclaimed for the way they played the game and some will even be heralded as "stars."

However, in every game, on every team, there is usually a man whose actions deceive the eyes of sports writers. For in almost every game, there will be an athlete whose very watchword is "sportsmanship," and who gives his all, regardless of whose name gets the headlines the following morning. It is the man who consistently does the most for the good of the team who is known as a "star" to the coach, and to this star we dedicate this column.

Each week a Gentleman's name will appear here and he will be given the title of "The Gentleman of the Week." His actions the past week will be discussed, and the reasons for his selection will be given. This important selection will not be made by this writer alone, but only after a careful consultation with the coaches and players alike.

So watch this column for your "Gentleman of the Week."

I. E. S.
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Patronize These Advertisers, They Make Possible Your Gentleman of the Week

Rushing Rules Made For Social Groups

Fraternal leaders have set the 1940 rules for rushing to be observed by all social organizations. Bill Steger, president of the Interfraternity council, and Elise Montgomery, president of Pan-Hellenic have issued separate orders for their organizations.

Pan-Hellenic highlights follow:

Formal rushing begins Sept. 18, and lasts through Sept. 25. All individual rushing must be "dutch treat" except for transportation. Silence will begin Thursday, Sept. 26 and last until 5 p. m. on Friday, Sept. 27. During this time no rushee may talk to any sorority girl. Calling hours shall be from 2 to 5 p. m., Sept. 26. All rushees are to remain at home for 15-minute calls from each sorority. Every non-sorority girl may go to the dean's office on the morning of pledge day and sign a preference card, giving first and second preferences, **either of which will be binding.** A list of girls receiving bids shall be posted on the bulletin board at 1 o'clock, Sept. 27. Those girls are to be admitted one at a time into the dean's office to receive their bids which is signed and left there. Pledging will be at 5 o'clock on Sept. 27; rushees will meet at the girl's dormitory. Rushees may not be with members at the football game on Sept. 21.

The Interfraternity council rules follow:

There shall be no rush functions. excluding open houses, before Monday, Sept. 23. On Thursday, Sept. 26, all rushees will stay at home where various members of the fraternities will deliver the bids personally between 2 and 5 p. m. Friday, Sept. 27, rushees will sign preferential bidding cards at the office between 9 and 12 a. m. Strict silence to rushees wil be observed from 12 o'clock midnight Thursday, until 12 o'clock noon Friday. Pledging will be conducted at the fraternity houses Friday night.

All rushees are expected to read and observe these rules, in order that they might not jeopardize the standing of any member.

Thoughts In The Night

Said prexy **Bill Steger** as **Bettijo** walked by, "Oh, if I only had six lessons from Adam Lazonga!"

Looks like **Sweat Hetherwick** has taken lessons from **Marshall** and is training his while they are still in high school.

Hope all the discontented nips who raised the rumpus about the student senate are happy now. They probably won't be, because even under the new system, they can't do any better.

We must say it looked rather like a Zeta convention the other night at the Bird—**Dottie Porter, Warhorse Shropshire, Toby Davis,** etc., with dates, of course.

Sue Jenkins seems to be doing strictly "ocray"—well, his wings and his car help.

Grace Ingersoll seems to like the Palm club pretty well—also **Jimmy Dixon.**

Speaking of the Palm club, **Betty Smith** doesn't think it is a bit bad.

Celeste Thibodeaux and also **Kath McDonald** have decided to consider "them" in the past—we mean **Morris Keel** and **Bill Morris**—or was it vice versa, girls?

Chuck Armistead really has it bad for **Prexy Robinson,** but in our feeble opinion, it ain't gonna do you no good, me lad.

Rush talks:

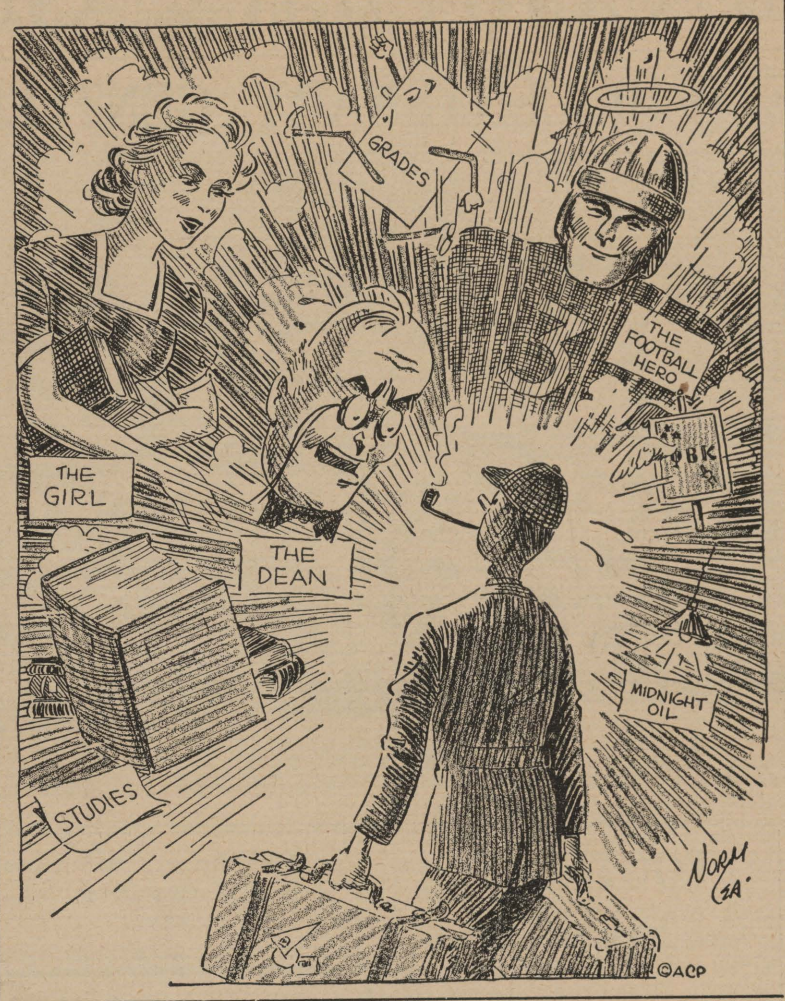
Earl Harter: Our house is a fine house. Our house has new furniture. We have a fine house.

Bill Steger: Our house is a fine house. Our house has a new piano, and a house mother. We have a fine house.

Carlton Graff: Our house . . . .

You can't change the past; but you can ruin a perfectly good present by worrying over the future.

The Freshman



Social Groups Improve Houses During Summer

A new school year finds many campus improvements made, and also many off-the-campus additions and improvements.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity has leased the building at 336 Columbia avenue as their fraternity house, to take the place of the lodge which was blown away in the tornado last March. They have seven rooms, and accommodations for 10 boys. A new multi-colored neon sign adds to the appearance of the house.

The Kappa Alpha's have repainted and repapered most of the house that they have occupied for the last 15 years at 2910 Centenary boulevard. New furniture, including a new piano, adds to the comfort and convenience of the dozen boys who make this their home.

The Chi Omega sorority has added a chapter room and a dining room to their house at the east end of the campus. New white paint, a new chimney, with the Chi Omega letters on it, and a new roof make the girls of the horseshoe mighty proud of themselves these days. A badminton court is being constructed in the rear of the house, and they shortly expect to have the back yard fenced in.

New Professor of Education Arrives

(Continued from page 1)

he has been professor of education for the last 13 years.

Dr. Middlebrooks, his wife, and his three children are in Shreveport in order that he may be present for the Centenary convocation Monday. He succeeds Dr. Robert R. Ewerz, who resigned to take a position with the Louisiana state department of education.

FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

Hitler, Mussolini, Roosevelt.

Those are the three leading "I"-men of the world today, and a Syracuse university speech student has just completed the research to prove it.

The German spell-binder refers to himself once in every 53 words in his public addresses, Mussolini once in 83, and the president once in every 100 words.

Charles N. Pollack, Harvard senior, has a red face—and here's why: when the Crimson relay swimming team decided to make a try for a new record in the 800-yard distance, Pollack was chosen to call out the laps to the swimmers from the edge of the pool. The first three mermen turned in excellent times, and the fourth member of the team was well on his way to breaking the established record, when—Caller Pollack became over-excited, fell into the water atop the record-breaker!

He fled from the pool—with the swimmers doing some tall calling of their own in his direction!

Music School Adds Reed Instructor

(Continued from page 1)

titled "From Old Double Mountain." This work has been programmed by two of the leading symphony orchestras of the Southwest for presentation this fall, with Mr. Waldrop conducting.

Mr. Waldrop has conducted several instrumental organizations, and has had five years experience teaching saxophone, oboe, bassoon, flute, clarinet and piccolo. He will begin his work in Shreveport teaching both preparatory and college students with the opening of the Centenary School of Music on Sept. 17.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

STUDENT SENATE
President, Bill Steger 7-5107
Vice-President, George Hearne 7-7856
Coed Vice-Pres., Eilleen Maynard, 7-1723
Secretary, Frances Goodson 7-7145
Treasurer, Charles Knight 5425

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS
Alpha Sigma Chi (Chemistry)
Dr. J. B. Entrikin, sponsor.
Alpha Chi (Junior-Senior Scholastic)
Dr. E. L. Ford, sponsor
Maroon Jackets (Junior-Senior Women)
Eloise Thompson, president 7-1751
Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Medical)
Charles Knight, president 5425
Alpha Sigma Pi (Freshman-Sophomore Scholastic) Joe Stephens, pres., 2-6370

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS
Bit and Bridle (Riding)
Prof. Elizabeth Davidson, sponsor
Cenhomec (Home Economics)
Prof. Mary Lou Ware, sponsor
Chi Sigma Nu (Education)
Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063
Commerce Club (Commerce)
Robert Webster president 7-1145
French Club (Language)
Dr. E. L. Ford, sponsor
Geology Club (Geology)
L. W. Head, president 2-2770
Psi Delta Chi (Psychology)
Carl Vollmer, president 7-2554
Spanish Club (Language)
Prof. R. E. White, sponsor
Women's Athletic Association
Lou Dell Liston, president 7-9891

SOCIAL ORGANIZATION
Fraternities:
Kappa Alpha, Alpha Iota Chapter
2910 Centenary Boulevard 7-1145
Bill Steger, president 7-5107
Kappa Sigma, Epsilon Chapter
336 Columbia Avenue 7-4219
Earl Harter, president 7-1290
Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Rho Zeta Chapter
Centenary Campus
L. W. Head, president 2-2770
Sororities:
Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9387
Frances Goodson president, ... 7-7145
Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Iota Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-2584
Dorothy Robinson, president 4731
Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9465
Azile Wagner, president 7-5139
Cencoes (Intersorority)
Virginia Reily, president 2-2815
Non-Greek, Women:
Aufait
Juanita Ryland, president 7-3567

* * *

(NOTE: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

Rush Week Calendar

Sept. 18—Upper classmen registration.
Sept. 19—Freshman party.
Sept. 20—Alpha Xi Delta informal party.
Sept. 21—Zeta Tau Alpha informal party.
Sept. 22—Aufait tea, Student Center, 4-6 p. m. All Centenary girls are invited.
Sept. 23—Chi Omega informal party; Zeta Tau Alpha formal party; Lambda Chi Alpha rush function.
Sept. 24—Chi Omega formal party; Kappa Alpha rush function.
Sept. 25—Alpha Xi Delta formal party; Kappa Sigma rush function.
Sept. 27—Pledging.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

(No effort has been made to list every church in the city in this place. Only those churches close to the campus, plus the mother church of each denomination have been listed.)

BAPTIST—
Broadmoor, 4110 Youree Drive.
First, 517 Travis.
Highland, 520 Olive.
CHRISTIAN—
Central, Corner Hope and Snow.
Creswell Street, 2801 Creswell.
Kings Highway, 800 Kings Highway.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—
First, 3201 Centenary Boulevard.
EPISCOPAL—
St. Marks, 853 Cotton.
METHODIST—
Broadmoor, Centenary Campus.
First, Head of Texas Street.
Noel Memorial, 520 Herndon.
PRESBYTERIAN—
Dunlap, Memorial, 2825 Creswell
First, 900 Jordan.

A diplomat is a man that can remember a woman's birthday and forget her age.

Representation In Senate to Be More Evenly Distributed

(Continued from page 1)

3. There shall be nine committee heads appointed as such by the executive comittee to head the following committees:

Chapel, Greeters, Campus Beautification, Calendar, Religious Activities, Orientation, Intramural Sports (women), Intramural Sports (men), Publicity.

The heads of these committees shall automatically become members of the student senate.

4. There shall be one representative each from the non-sorority girls and the non-fraternity men elected from their organizations.

5. There shall be one representative from each fraternity, and one representative from each sorority, elected by the organizations themselves.

6. There shall be one representaive from the men resident students and the women resident students, chosen by popular vote of the two resident groups.

7. Each class shall have one representative, who shall be the president of that class. Should he already be a member, the secretary, and then the treasurer shall be made eligible for senate membership. If all four officers are already members of the student senate, the class shall elect a representative at large from its membership.

8. All members shall be elected or appointed for one year from the date of their election. No person may represent more than one group.

9. The student senate shall be limited to thirty (30) members. Any vacancies which shall occur can be filled from the student body at large by the senate itself in regular election.

10. Each group entitled to a representative shall be required to elect and authorize its member before Oct. 1 of each school year, or forfeit its right of representation for one year.

11. There shall be a parliamentarian appointed by the executive committee and confirmed by the senate.

12. On missing any two (2) consecutive meetings, unexcused by the president of the senate, a member shall forfeit his membership and the organization its membership for the unexpired term.

Submitted to the student body in the form of a petition for amending the constitution of the student body of Centenary college.

Signed: BILL STEGER,
President, Student Senate.

"There is no frigate like a book
To take us lands away,
Nor any coursers like a page
Of prancing poetry."
—Emily Dickinson.

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AND SALUTE Chesterfield

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 35. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, September 27, 1940 Number 2.

Rice Chosen for Official Student Body Trip

10-Inch Telescope Presented College By Local Citizen

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lieber Present Instrument to Centenary College

The department of physics and astronomy at Centenary college has been presented with a modern 10-inch telescope by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lieber of Shreveport, according to announcement by Dr. Pierce Cline, president of the college.

It is planned that the new telescope will be erected on the top of the new Centenary science building which will be completed in December. Plans are to make it available several evenings each week to the public in addition to its use in teaching astronomy at Centenary.

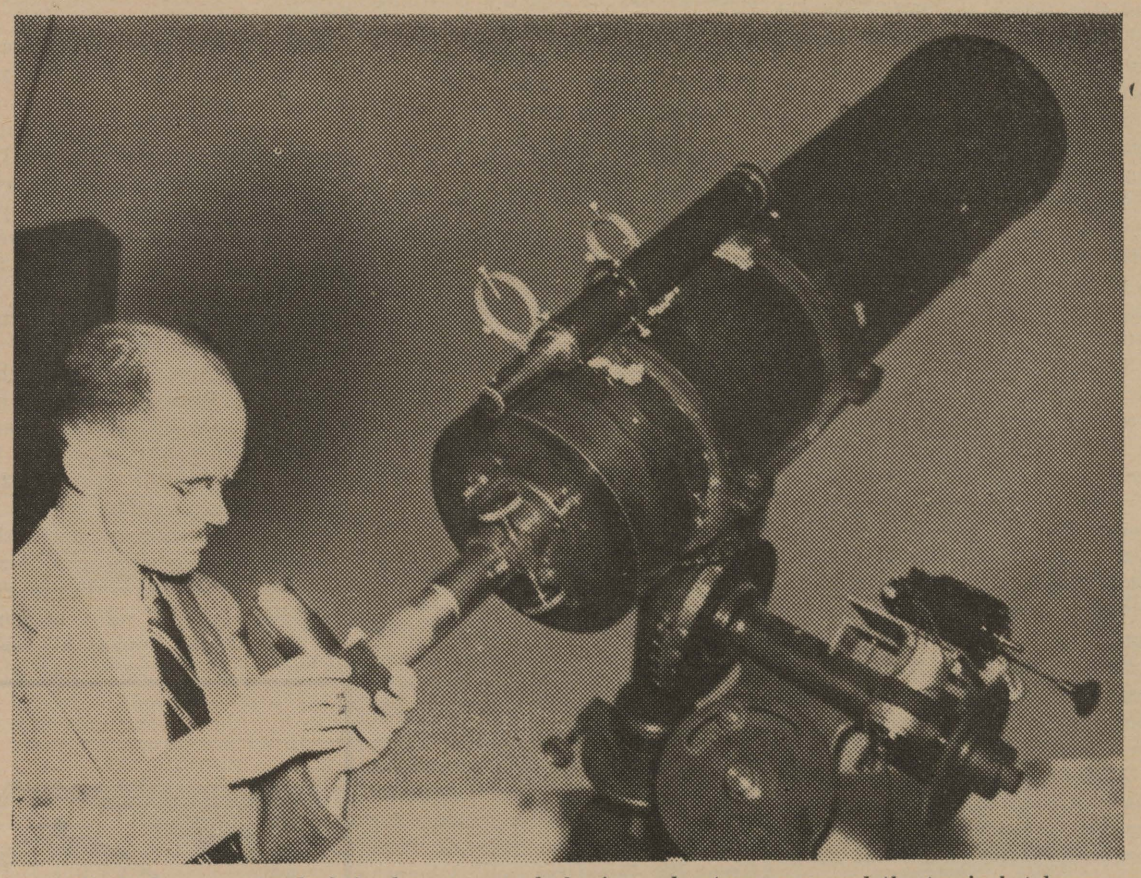
The college already has an eight-inch telescope which will also be used. The new 10-inch telescope is modern in every respect and is motor driven. It has a Cassegrainian mounting which eliminates the necessity of climbing a stepladder to reach the eye piece. The electric motor attached to the telescope enabels it to follow the course of a star for the length of an observation.

The new telescope will provide Centenary students with much better facilities. Dr. F. E. Lowance, head of the Centenary department of physics and astronomy, says he plans to use the new instrument for photographic as well as visual observation for advanced students in astronomy and to also make it available to the public at regular intervals during the fall and spring of each year.

Doctor Lowance points out that with this new telescope it will be possible to do research work of certain type in astronomy, citing as an example the fact that many comets are discovered by amateur astronomers using telescopes of this type.

The new telescope will provide Centenary with far better telescopic equipment than is usually found outside of larger universities.

Mr. Lieber is a prominent local business man who enjoys astronomy as a hobby. He purchased the telescope being presented to the college some time ago and only recently completed the mounting and adjusting of the instrument. He and Mrs. Lieber decided, however, that by presenting the instrument to many students and the public as well.



Dr. Franklin E. Lowance, head of the department of physics and astrononmy, and the ten-inch telescope recently presented to the college. It will be mounted atop the new science building following its scheduled completion in December. —Photo Shreveport Times

Norman Buckner Full Time Frosh Coach, Supervisor

Extensive Intramural Sports Program Planned for Fall and Winter

For the first time in many years Centenary will have a full-time freshman coach. Head coach Hanna has appointed Norman Buckner, former grid hero of the Tulane Green Wave to the position. Alvin Birkelbach will continue as assistant.

Buckner has had an outstanding athletic record. He graduated from the Marshall (Texas) high school in 1933, an all-state back. The new frosh mentor was a four-letter man at Tulane, an all-Southeastern guard in 1937, and was placed on the All-American team that year. He was also president of the student body in his senior year.

After leaving the New Orleans school, Buckner was coach at the Lutcher, Louisiana, high school, where he carved a very impressive record in three years.

Besides functioning as yearling tutor, Coach Buckner will also head an extensive intramural program

(Continued on page 3)

Professors Given Orchids For Work

Two Centenary professors were honored this summer by the popular local radio program, "Orchids To You," in which some person who has rendered distinguished service to the community is rewarded.

Professor Mary Lou Ware, head of the home economics department received the award because of her efforts and her foresight in behalf of Shreveport's young womanhood.

In part, the citation read: "In the past, in our educational institutions, young women have been offered the opportunity to acquire various important, though too often isolated, abilities. It so happens, however, that an ability can seldom be isolated and still remain important, because no one or two aptitudes can be ever reasonably sure of producing a well adjusted person in our highly complex scheme of living. Rather, has there been a need for a co-related presentation of the relatively large number of knowledge that make up

(Continued on page 4)

Fall Convocation Held Wednesday

Freshman chapel Monday was devoted to orientation. Copies of the handbook "Gentlemanly Speaking," which has recently been revised and reprinted, were given to each new student. Student counselor Voran led the singing of the Alma Mater and Fight Song, to help the freshmen learn them.

In cooperation with the psychology department, an activity questionnaire was given out, and marked by the neophytes.

The Fall Convocation was held Wednesday at the chapel hour, with John Woods presiding.

Following prayer by Dr. Katherine French, there were three short talks "To think without confusion clearly," by Dr. Pierce Cline; "To love your fellowmen sincerely," by Dean John A. Hardin; and "To act from honest motives purely," by Student Body President Bill Steger.

Mrs. Mary Bays Serex sang two soprano solos, accompanied by Prof. Ralph Squires at the piano.

Time to Get Your Yoncopin Picture Made, Says Graham

Photographer Will Be on Campus All Next Week In Yoncopin Office

Yoncopin Editor Bill Graham is sending out the call!

Next Week is Yoncopin picture week. All students are urged to have their yearbook pictures made at this time.

Graham points out that all students have already paid for their picture when they paid their fees at the beginning of the year. The staff will have a list of bona fide students to check with, and no delay should be experienced if you have paid your fees.

For one week only, the photographer will be in the Publications office over the men's dining hall, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., beginning Monday morning, Sept. 30, and lasting until Saturday, Oct. 5.

Freshmen are urged to have their pictures made at this time. Organizations desiring space in the yearbook should contact Editor Graham at once to perfect arrangements for pictures and layouts.

Work on the 1941 Yoncopin is progressing nicely, and a capital yearbook is already in prospect.

Six Centenary Men On Speakers Bureau

The recently announced list of 25 members of the Speakers Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce includes six staff members from Centenary College. They are as follows: President Pierce Cline, C. O. Holland, vice president; John B. Entrikin, Bryant Davidson, A. M. Shaw, Jr., and Paul M. Brown, treasurer.

Instruction in Use Of Slide Rule Begun

There will be an instruction course in the use of the slide rule every Friday in Room 21 during chapel period. All pre-engineers, physics, and chemistry majors are urged to attend. There will be no charge.

Kollege Kapers Will Try Out Next Week

Dr. S. D. Morehead, director of Centenary's student variety show, Kollege Kapers, Thursday announced that tryouts for the eighth annual edition of the show will be held in the Chapel auditorium during the next two weeks.

Dates and hours for the tryouts will be posted on the bulletin board opposite the business office. If you are interested, you can obtain full information from this place.

There are several openings in the cast of the 1941 show. They include parts for three couples in the three-act playlet, and parts in the skits. In addition, Dr. Morehead is looking for specialty numbers of all types, including instrumental soloists, tap dancers, and novelties. Vocalists will be in demand, both boys and girls, singing classical, semi-classical, or popular numbers.

In the orchestra, a number of men will be needed to fill vacancies, including a pianist, saxophone and clarinet players, trumpet trombone players, three violinists, bass fiddle, and guitar.

As is customary, Kollege Kapers is again offering three prizes this year for assistance. There will be a $15 prize for an original three-act playlet suitable for presentation in the show, $5 prizes for any two-minute skits accepted, and $1 for jokes which are suitable material for skits.

Regular rehearsals will not start until Thanksgiving, but the personnel of the show is to be selected early this year. Any new or old students interested are urged to attend the tryouts and to give their names to Mal McIlwain or Dr. Morehead.

Conscription Bill To Be Discussed

On Wednesday, October 2, at the chapel hour, Col. J. Fair Hardin, of Shreveport, will speak on the conscription bill, and its effect on college students. This will be of paramount current interest, and a full assembly is expected.

The chapel committee of the Student Senate is now planning its calendar for the coming year. Any organization desiring a date for a program should see the chairman, Carl Vollmer, immediately, in order that conflicts may be avoided in the schedule.

Excursion Train to Houston Announced For Next Saturday

$3.50 Round Trip Expected to Lure Students From Classes

In its first meeting Tuesday night, the Quarterbacks' club voted to sponsor a special train to the Centenary-Rice Institute game, which will be played in Houston on Oct. 5.

This will in all probability be the only special train of the year, and all members of the student body who can are urged to make the trip.

Since the game will be played at night, the train will not leave Shreveport until 10 a. m. Saturday morning, and will arrive in Houston about 4 p. m. Returning, the train will leave Houston at 1 a. m. Sunday morning, and will arrive in Shreveport about 9 a. m. The fare will be $3.50 for the round trip.

Further information will be given to the student body as it is available. The band and Maroon Jackets will make the trip, and it is hoped that a large an enthusiastic trainload will be with them.

Registrar Defines Language Changes

Miss Avis Wilson, registrar, this week called the attention of all students to the changes in requirements for language toward a degree, as acted upon by the faculty last spring and this fall.

These changes supersede the latest catalog announcements, and will apply to all students now enrolled in the college.

For the degree of Bachelor of Arts, the new requirements demand the equivalent of three college years in any one foreign language, two of which must be in college.

The degree of Bachelor of science in social science requires the equivalent of two college years of one foreign language, of which one year must be taken in college.

For the degree of Bachelor of Science in natural science, the equivalent of three years in foreign languages are now required. Two of these must be taken in college ,and the division between

(Continued on page 4)

Student Counselor Befriends Many, or "What Would We Do Without Cheesy?"

Centenary is justly proud of its student counselor, "Cheesy" Voran. His office in the Student Union building is frequented by men and women of all classes and interests seeking his wisdom to aid them in their college careers. The new students of Centenary are invited to make the friendship of this man, to let him help you.

Jealousy was the cause of Centenary college students getting one of their best and most understanding friends, "Cheesy" Voran. Not that the jealousy was "Cheesy's," but rather it was shown in the actions of a student he taught at his first professional position at McPherson, Kansas, Teachers college. The jealousy threatened to disrupt the whole choir and in straightening out the cause of the trouble, "Cheesy" first saw the importance of "bringing out the best in a person." That one experience started his intensive training and study toward what others would call psychology, but what "Cheesy" calls "humanizing the person." It is analyzing problems of students and showing them how to avoid being unhappy, miserable, or doing something wrong and helping them to correct all of these faults.

Three years ago Centenary was ripe for just such a person as "Cheesy" when the college board and faculty heads thought that this was the place where his theories might be put into action. When he was first introduced at Chapel, "Cheesy" recalls that the

(Continued on page 4)

Alumni Continue to Make World Sit Up and Take Notice of Their Work

Leon Adams, B. S. '35, has been employed as public relations director for station WWL, Loyola University, in New Orleans. Adams was editor of the Yoncopin in 1935, and while the late Dr. George S, Sexton was president, was connected with the public relations staff of the college.

* * *

Miss Billie Cady was recently appointed instructor in home economics in the Nicholas high school, the only co-educational high school in New Orleans. Miss Cady received her B. S. in home economics last May from Centenary.

* * *

Miss Virginia Carlton, B. S. '38, has been appointed instructor in mathematics in the Ouachita parish high school, Monroe. Miss Carlton, who was editor of the Conglomerate in 1937 and 1938, received the degree of Master of Science in mathematics from Tulane university last August.

* * *

John A. Carstarphen, Jr., A. B. '37 is now associated with a local law firm, it has been announced. Carstarphen was editor of the Conglomerate in 1936-37, and was active in debating. He graduated from the Tulane university law school last June, and was admitted to the bar in July.

* * *

Dr. Arthur LeRosen, B. S. in chemistry, Centenary '34, Ph. D. in chemistry, Iowa university, has been employed as a research chemist in organic chemistry at the California Institute of Technology, at Pasadena, according to word reaching here. Dr. LeRosen is a brother of Miss Nancy LeRosen, who is a freshman at Centenary this year.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

10

RUSSELL STEWART, Editor.

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Sports Editor ..... Charles Knight
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Hugh White
Woman's Editor ..... Eilleen Maynard

S. E. FLORSHEIM, Business Manager.

Circulation Manager ..... Azalie Webb
Representatives ..... Norman Kesilman, Hazel Kendrick

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The Conglomerate is Your Paper

In response to many queries, the management of the Conglomerate wishes to state that contributions to the paper are acceptable from persons not full-time members of the staff.

It is particularly desirable that worthwhile articles of student interest, together with representative examples of literary work produced on the campus, find a place in the college publications. Only through student interest and student co-operation do we exist.

The Conglomerate is **your** paper, as much as it is anyone's. If you care to make constructive criticisms, or to contribute to its columns, you are invited to do so.

All such matter should be placed in Box 5 in the Centenary post office for pick-up. Your participation in a free press is anticipated.

Get the "Extras"

Have you noticed the directory of student clubs and departmental organizations that the CONGLOMERATE has been printing? Have you done any more than read about them?

Extra curricular activities are one phase of college life no student can afford to pass by. If one devotes himself solely and entirely to academic pursuits and ignores all non-credit activities, he is missing something we have come to regard as necessary for a successful college career.

At Centenary there are organizations to cover every phase of interest, each with a constructive program designed for use outside the classroom. Your membership in these clubs will benefit both yourself and your fellow club members. Let this be your invitation to become a part of the Centenary fellowship.

Are you "getting the extras"? Look over the directory again, and pick out some activity in a field interesting to you. The person whose name is listed with each organization can give you the requirements for membership.

Intercepted Letters

Grounds Supt.
Centenary College

How Does it happen that all those fallen trees on the campus have been allowed to remain undisturbed exactly 199 days to day from March 12?

Gentleman George.

This is written with due apologies to the "Sunflower Daly" so enjoyably read by hundreds of Journal readers. We hope this is no basis of comparison, however.

Hope the dissolution of France isn't incentive for students to take Dr. Ford's two-year French course for four-year students. Bet not one single one of you have read the last chapter of any of your books to see how the story turns out.

In the old days, the girl tried, we are told, to hide the blushes—now adays she does her best to show one.

Do you ever stop to wonder if you will make as great a success as your father and be as wonderful a character as your mother?

"As the twig is bent, so inclined is the tree," penned Wordsworth years ago. Hmm, they had bad liquor back in those days, too.

There's not always something in a name. We think that the name Freshmen should be given to the college male senior. At least that's what some little Freshman gal was overheard saying the other day after the Freshman party.

Advice better than gold awaits anyone with sense enough to talk things over with A. C. Voran. Most people call him "Cheesy" but he deserves a whole lot more respect than that.

Feel a little sorry for you Frosh who are taking anywhere from 12 to 14 hours of work this first semester. That won't graduate you in five years, so you'd better pick up another course while you can.

Campus politics causes more ill feeling than any other one thing you can think of. Remember this when time comes for the subject of combines which are absolutely unnecessary. If you can't win without the aid of a combine you're not a fit subject for the position anyway.

Primroses and pastel shades are not the idea of all poets and one can readily see after looking at

◆ ◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆ ◆

It will be a great day, two weeks from now, when things really get settled and a few people start in studying.

What with all these freshmen beauties running around and so forth there should be no end of bird-dogging by several of the Beau Brummels that have been lining things up since before the first of school.

Take **Charlie Peters** for instance; his usta-hold-his-hand has gone and that leaves the field open for a blonde of better 'n junior standing and a couple of cuties you've seen him putting the bee on.

"Buddy" Johnson, W. L.'s wishoff, seeing the babes with an evil eye, **Tommy Crittenden,** M. I.'s wishoff, trying to edge a wedge in sideways, **Henry Williamson** waiting for a dance before he passes judgment on the proud beauties and various other old heads at the game.

Rushing has been very clean so far, about as usual. After it's all over the various lodges will have to be scrubbed with alkali to prevent corrosion. The little neophytes sign up to-day. They've all known for two weeks what they were going to pledge, but just couldn't afford to commit themselves to more than two at the time.

Haven't seen **Jean White** get the rush we would expect — maybe she's married. Centenary is noted for its mating of the inmates.

Colonial Hall is full of the biggest bevy of beauties seen around here in a long time. The boys dormitory is full of skinned heads. Getting back to Colonial, tho, **Peggy Finley, Betty Brewer, Norma Robertson, Margie Thomas, Billy Mae Lanford,** and others add quite a background to an otherwise dull setting, if it wasn't for **Fuller, Thompson, Sanford,** and a few others.

Ernesta Harris catches quite a few eyes. Saw two freshmen stop her for a chat. She didn't frown, either. Somebody send a copy to **Carol Hunt** at LSU, and one to **Curtis Langford** wherever or whoever he is.

Tough luck about the four car crack-up during the parade. Sufferers were: **Charlie White, George Hearne, Burl Sullivan,** and some Chevrolet with a load of freshmen. We tell you this **Peg Finley** and **Betty Brewer** are eye-catchers.

Wonder if **Billy Paine** can ride a motorcycle and sing "Sweet Georgia Brown" at the same time.

Bette Mae Coburn strictly looked all-in after the football game Saturday night, and she was with **Redmond Wolfe** at that.

Jimmy Thibodeaux still takes a back seat to know one in any department.

Rollo Florsheim started the year right with a whole flock of ads in the first issue—good boy, **Rollo.**

The **Earl Harter—Helen Heath—George Hearne** siesta affair grows more dormant every day.

Thanx to **Mrs. Tully** of Broadmoor Floral for the lovely flowers even if no one else thinks about it.

Al Richardson probably regrets hearing about the coming marriage of ex-coed **Mary Lou Patton.**

Can't get over not seeing **Pitty-Pat Pittman** and **Gloria Brown** arm in arm all over the campus.

Hope **Russell** didn't keep tally on the number of yells given at the football game.

Frederic March is aging and so is **Jackie Keenan.** Maybe **Angus Hendrick** couldn't stand the gaff.

And look, children, if we don't find something that kind of atones for a certain set back concerning a gorgeous brunette who drives a convertible, we're gonna start in and tell a whole lot of catty, unkind, unwanted truths that just abound. Just hope we and the Louisian don't get together some night.

George Gordon, Lord Byron's many affairs of one sort and the other. Reminds us of some of these masters of the art around Centenary.

After that "home sires burning" crack of John Woods the other day in chapel, we doubt seeing some of the faculty there the next time. At least, though, they heard him in the back end of the building.

It is impossible to live high and think low.

Hep Katz Sez:

We believe that credit is due to the fine opportunities that the Fitch Band-Wagon is giving to young unknown bands a chance to get a break by putting them on coast-to-coast Sunday evenings. Billy MacDonald was the guest last week. Music enthusiasts will recall Billy's engagement at the Washington-Youree this summer.

Count Basie, ace negro pianist, and his fine band, kept half the colored population hopping last week. Basie brought 7 brass, 4 reeds, 4 rhythms, 2 vocalists (male and female), a sound technician, and a juicy contract. According to the few white music lovers who are seated in a special section, Basie was in rare form and the vocals were good and no doubt loud.

The "band of the week" spot goes to youthful Chuck Foster, late of the Pacific coast. You can hear this fine young group several times a week, via KWKH from the O. Henry Ball Room at Willow Springs, just south of Chicago. He features an alto sax section (in tune) and a piano who puts the band in a class by itself with rain-fall effect that it produces. The vocal assignments are handled by lovely Dorothy Brannon and Jimmy Castle. Listen for Chuck drawling the lyrics of "You Great Big Beautiful Doll" (theme) and remember that this column plugged him.

It's a shame that all of us couldn't have gone to New Orleans to hear Hal Kemp and his fine band. They really did please everyone with their versatile music and ear smooth vocals by Bob Allen. Kemp can play almost any tune that one could ask for, sweet or hot, and still keep it danceable and recognizable. Hal is a genuine favorite with young and old alike, and after spending an evening listening to his music, it's no wonder.

Here are a few records that you might like to hear or even buy:

Bob Chester's arrangement of that fine new hit, "Practice Makes Perfect." It should get your feet to tapping. Blue Bird.

Mitchell Ayres and his Fashions in Rhythm disc of "Ain't It a Shame About Mame?" Blue Bird again.

Decca's platter of Bing Crosby and "Rhythm on the River." It's one of his best.

Record collector's item:

Bob Haggart (bass) and Ray Bandus (drums), from Bob Crosley's band, platter of "Big Noise from Winnetka," by Decca.

We didn't like these and doubt if you will either:

Russ Morgan's Decca disc of "Johnson Rag." A swell tune, but Russ certainly slaughtered this one.

Blue Barron's legal murder of "I'll Never Smile Again." After hearing his recording, I know how he felt.

It is impossible to live high and think low.

Centenary Theatre
PHONE 7-5971

SAT., SEPT. 28th
Wayne Morris • Jane Wyman
"Gambling on the High Seas"
Cartoon • News • Serial

SUN.-MON., SEPT. 29-30
George Brent • Virginia Bruce
"Man That Talked Too Much"
Cartoon • News

TUES.-WED., OCT. 1-2
Cary Grant • Irene Dunn
"My Favorite Wife"
Information Please • Sport

The Grapevine

Listen kiddie, Azile Wagner wanting to write a dirt column with a past like hers. How could anyone have the poive to so much as think of such a thing. Wonder if she is still an Emerson fan. Rather ancient history but very juicy. Small wonder.

A favorite pasttime of this informer is to watch the social dudes of Byrd become the social duds of Centenary. All frosh take a hint you are starting all over out here. We don't care if you were a Dappa Slappa Moo. You are just a bunch of freshmen who aren't quite as good as you think you are. Take heed.

Colonial Hall has never experienced a more successful year. The rooms are literally packed with gorgeous attractions but all you Don Juans remember that old saying, quote-shapely ankle not far from heel-unquote and for the deceived angels just remember that time wounds all heels.

A casual glance reminds us that **Betty Sue Brewer** is doing her scouting duties by helping several dejected lovers (?) salvage a bit of enjoyment. The lucky stiffs, and we do mean stiffs.

Dallas has outdone itself this year in sending almost a dozen angels-without wings. **Peggy Finley** seems to feel right at home and has several chumps all ready unbalanced and this dream **Marjorie Thomas** is slightly terrific and goes around giving us all eye-strain.

Foot Notes:

Get someone to have a long talk with **Cyril Wilde.** Don't blame a slightly balmy cornetist for the band not going to Fort Worth. It was a pipe dream of a couple of Moron Jackets, who had more air than brains.

To ask **Billy Alston** if he is an Atlas-trained man or eats Crunchy-Wunchies like **Cotton Barnes.**

Some Zeta saying that will get all the girls that they really want. Only two little sisters this year, no doubt. That Chi O house with so many rooms. Three look like made-over phone booths.

Please ask **Doris Nitsche** to take some voice lessons before she trys out for Kapers again this year. They just got the mike fixed again.

Watch this column next week, as we will announce the candidates for the Venus-of-the-year title. We call her Venus because she isn't all there. **Lucille Sanford** won it last year and promises to give all contestants a run for their money. Will she break the jinx and win it twice in a row? Watch this paper for startling developments.

Rutgers (N. J.) University men defeated a New Jersey College for Women team in a cooking contest.

Look Your Best

YOU HAVE PAID FOR IT!

★

IF YOU HAVE PAID STUDENT FEES, YOU HAVE PAID FOR YOUR PICTURE IN THE YEAR-BOOK, SO NOW ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS HAVE IT MADE.

★

COMMERCE BUILDING
(OVER DINING HALL)

September 30th to October 5th

9:00 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

Gentlemen Go on Road for Two Games; T. C. U. First

Frogs Have 6-4 Edge on Gents In Long Series

Tradition Says Christians Are Never Defeated In Home Opening

This week, the Centenary Gentlemen will journey to Fort Worth to continue football relations with Texas Christian University, which were started in 1923. Of these contests, the Horned Frogs have won six, lost four, and tied one, with the current encounter making No. 12. A crowd of 15,000 is expected to be in the stands when the kick-off takes place at 2 p. m. on Saturday.

Out to avenge the last-minute defeat at the hands of Hardin-Simmons, the Gents will meet T. C. U. at full strength. Due to the fact that their ground game was stopped almost dead against the Cowboys, it is almost a certainty that the Maroon and White will take to the air for the major part of their offense. Last minute changes in the Centenary line-up will probably place "Chief" Johnson in a halfback slot in Faith's place, because of his speed, added power and pass-catching ability. This added power may serve to improve the Gents' running game. Aerial gunning will again fall into the hands of "Cotton" Barnes, who completed 9 out of 17 passes against the Cowboys from Hardin-Simmons. He will find very capable receivers in Murphy, Johnson and May. If there is any change in the line play it will probably be for the best, for Lloyd Hearne, 220-pound tackle is in better shape this week than last and the sophomore guards have acquired a little more experience. Jim Campbell, who may have to play 60-minute ball the major part of the season, is also expected to stand out for the Gentlemen at center.

As this is the opening game for the Christians, everything is not known about them that would like to be known, but it is almost certain that their game, too, will consist mainly of an aerial circus. However, it will be the advantage of the Gentlemen that Kyle Gillespie, the sparkplug of the 1939 club, will be riding the bench at the opening kick-off due to an injured leg. He reported Monday for the first time in 10 days, and the coaches do not feel he will be ready to start Saturday. His place will be ably filled by Dean Bagley 155-pound scat back, who promises to be the sophomore sensation of the Southwest conference. With Captain Lefty Alexander at the center post, Connie Sparks and Phil Roach at ends, along with 450 pounds of tackles supplied by Adams and Palmer, the line will average about 207 pounds. This extra weight and the fact that Dutch Meyer personally scouted Centenary in the Hardin-Simmons game means that once again the Gents will be the underdogs.

CAPT. CLARENCE (LEFTY) ALEXANDER

Capt. Clarence "Lefty" Alexander will lead TCU into battle against the Gentlemen in the game to be played in Fort Worth tomorrow afternoon. Alexander is a 195-pound senior center, and is noted as a field goal kicker.

Junior Gents Meet Green Ripple Today

The Centenary Freshmen will raise the curtain on their 1940 season against the Tulane frosh at New Orleans this afternoon. The yearlings are coached by Norman Buckner, who was a four-letter man at the New Orleans school several years ago and has had experience coaching at a South Louisiana high school with the assistance of Alvin Birklebach, the Thrall Terror. The young squad should give the Greenies a hard fight.

Coach Buckner has several lads who promise to be varsity material next year. Wallace Spencer, 147-pound flash from Corsicana, Texas will be an important cog in the blackfield. The linemen who have shown their ability are Jack Baldwin from Gladewater, who was an all-state center, and Ray Daugherty, a hard-fighting, rangy end from Greenville, Texas.

The squad has been invited by the Tulane officials to be their guests at the Tulane-Boston college game in New Orleans Saturday afternoon. This will be the initial meeting of the two teams. The line-up is still incomplete, as we go to press, due to the fact that Coach Buckner has only been working with the boys since Monday.

Last Minute Score Robs Gents of Win

The Centenary gentlemen saw victory slip from their grasp in the last three minutes of the game with Hardin-Simmons Saturday night, as a substitute, Murray Evans, booted a field goal to put his team in front by the final score of 15 to 13. It was Evans also who kicked the point in 1939 to break a 6-6 tie in their favor.

The field goal, kicked from an angle late in the last quarter, served to save the game for the Cowboys after they had seen an early lead of 12 points slip away under pressure of a brilliant passing attack by the Gents. In spite of the fact that the Gentlemen were the underdogs both in weight and experience, except for a few jittery minutes in the first period they played superbly.

The Baptist Cowboys scored early, once in the first quarter on a ground play executed by Sam Oatman and later in the second quarter on a pass from "Scat" Russell to Davis Parker. The Gents stopped repeatedly on the ground took to the air with James "Cotton" Barnes as chief gunner and with "Chief" Johnson, Lavelle Murphy, and F. M. May as the principal receivers. They scored in the last few minutes of the second quarter on a pass from Barnes to Marty Pfau, who caught the pass in the end zone on the first play of his varsity career. The second score came about seven minuets in the third period when Barnes rammed the ball over from the one yard line after Murphy had been given credit for catching a pass, due to interference. As a result of Barnes conversion after the first score, the Gents then led until late in the last quarter when Evans made his kick.

Norman Buckner

(Continued from page 1)

that will be inaugurated in the very near future. In an interview with a Conglomerate reporter, he urged that all interested watch for announcements. The Greek girls organizations as well as the men's group will be included, with the remainder of the student body asked to participate.

The freshman squad journeyed to New Orleans yesterday to engage the Tulane Green Wavelets today, and although little work has been accomplished except for working against the varsity, Buckner warned that the team is capable, and that victory is not impossible.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Name_____

Address_____ Phone _____

Singles_____ Doubles_____

Doubles Partner_____

(To be filled in only by those who desire to play doubles).

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES
Arrow Shirts and Ties
NATHAN'S
— Texas at Edwards — Shreveport —

GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Knight

After last Saturday night's battle, a choice for the outstanding Gentleman of the week is indeed a difficult one. There were gentlemen who played great football, inspired football; but when you try to pick one that stood above the rest, you are at a loss to do so. So for that reason, we name every man who played any part of that great game, the Gentleman of the Week.

When you have seen a team that is trailing by two touchdowns show the spirit both on and off the field that ours did, and then forge into the lead with a brilliant offensive, only to have victory snatched from its grasp in the last minutes by an inspired kick, then you can understand why we have difficulty in naming an outstanding Gentleman.

Never in our experience have we seen a more spirited or fighting team. Every fan who left the stadium Saturday night did so with a feeling that he had watched a team which could never be defeated in spirit. Such are the men to whom we dedicate this column. If they would have been great in victory, they were even greater in defeat.

You may rest assured, Gentlemen, that many our our student body will follow you when you meet the Christians tomorrow afternoon, and when you take the field, you can be asured of the fact that those who aren't in Fort Worth will be crowding around the radio at home pulling for you with everything they have.

If you win, we will be gratefully proud; but if once more Lady Luck should be at the heels of the other team and we should come out on the short end of the score, we will still be cheering for you in the weeks to come. For no number of wins or losses can chance our layalty to the Gents, as long as they display the Maroon and White of Centenary with such spirit.

Watch this column next week for the Gentleman who shows himself outstanding against the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian.

Centenary college had ten graduates in 1845.

It does not make much difference what the name is by which an institution is called. The important thing is the number and fitness of its teachers, and the extent and quality of its libraries, laboratories and other facilities for teaching.

Douglas Hyde, first president of Erie (Ireland), was once interim professor of modern languages at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

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AIR-CONDITIONED SPECIAL TRAIN
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Webster Announces Intramural Tennis

All boys interested in playing on the varsity tennis team of Centenary are urged to enter the intramural tournament, which will be held next week. It will be conducted on the basis of an elimination tournament, and while defeat does not drop candidates from consideration, those players who make the best showing will be given preference in the selection of the team. All entries should be made on the accompanying blank, and should be mailed or given to Robert Webster, manager of the tennis team, at once.

Before the war, Centenary had the greatest library in Louisiana, and one of the best in the South, containing thousands of volumes, including some rare ones.

Patronize These Advertisers, They Make Possible Your Gentleman of the Week

Rush Week Parties

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained with a smoker Monday at the fraternity house. There were several prominent alumni there who gave short talks on "Fraternity Life With Lambda Chi Alpha."

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained their rushees with a progressive party Saturday. The first stop represented Hawaii, with Holland as the second stop. The final part took place at the sorority house on the campus.

The annual star-dust banquet was held Monday at the Shrine club. It carried out the theme, "Hitch your wagon to a Zeta star."

Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma closed an intensive season of rushing Wednesday evening, September 25, when they entertained their rushees with a reception held at the Broadmoor club.

Prior to the reception rushees were guests at a barbecue at the 40 and 8 club, two parties at Camp Margaret, a banquet at the Washington-Youree hotel, and an open house at the fraternity house.

Alpha Xi Delta held its annual rose banquet Wednesday night at a local hotel.

The hall was transformed into a solid rock garden with "Wishing in Alpha Xi Rose Garden" as its theme.

Featured on the program were Frances Goodson, Edith Bailey, Marjorie Boyett and B. K. Pryor.

On Monday at Broadmoor club, the sorority entertained with a circus party. Appropriate refreshments and events carried out the theme.

The Alpha Iota Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order entertained with a rush banquet in the private dining room at the Caddo Hotel, at 7:30 P. M. on Tuesday, September 24. There were several alumni present among whom were: Mr. Henry A. O'Neal, Judge Fred Hamiter, Howard Spann, Tom Richardson, Hardy O'Neal, W. M. Philips, and Francis Payne. Short addresses were made by Bill Steger of the Active Chapter, Mr. Henry A. O'Neal, Alumni Advisor, and Mr. Thomas W. Richardson, faculty Advisor, who acted as Toastmaster. The rushees and entire Active Chapter were also present.

A kindergarten party was given by the Chi Omegas for their rushees. The pupils were given lessons on Chi Omega. Games and refreshments appropriate to the school theme were a part of the program.

Tuesday night, the sorority entertained with a white taper banquet at the Country club. The theme was carried out by lighting the candle of each rushee by a Chi Omega.

Aufait entertained with an open house Sunday in the student center in honor of all Centenary girls.

Welcoming the guests were Juanita Ryland, Ethel Cady, Mrs. R. A. Campbell, Mrs. Bryant Davidson and Mrs. W. E. Wallace, Jr.

Misses Bobbye Wilson and Hessie Gaston presided at the punch bowl, and the Misses Mabel Boddie and Doris Nitsche furnished the entertainment.

"Cheesy" is Friend of College Students

(Continued from page 1)

Student Body must have "froze up" and must have declared that no one was going to probe around in their personal lives to find out what made them tick. The first few months were tough going for "Cheesy" because students couldn't realize that here was a man who would be a true friend, who would-not let them down, and would listen to all problems whether they were concerning school or not. When this distrust was broken down by "Cheesy's" good work, the Student Body found in him a man who would help in any possible way, oversee campus activities, make personal contacts, write congratulatory birthday letters, and do the many small but necessary things that keep Centenary college from turning out education by mass-production and making it a school of whoch anyone can be justly proud.

"Cheesy's" office is in the Student Union Building and his door is always open to anyone whether they want to just chat or whether they have a real problem. His office is no clinic where a person is cross-examined or questioned but it is more a room where one can be at ease to talk anything over, discuss any current event, or tell "Cheesy" of school worries without fear of them getting back to the faculty. Slowly but surely, "Cheesy" will draw out from anyone any misgivings or reluctance to tell him of problems or worries by his friendliness, his eagerness to hear them and his willingness to be a good listener. With such good qualities as he possesses, it is not a wonder that he has helped and will help so many students.

So A. C. "Cheesy" Voran has endeared himself to all the students and faculty of Centenary college and will always be remembered by those who knew him. His ideas and theories have made him popular with the students who know him more as a "swell guy." He is indispensable to Centenary's welfare which is shown every day more and more as his office is filled with students who chat easily and freely for an hour or more after a preliminary head stuck in the door asks, "Can you spare a minute for me, "Cheesy?"

Thoughts In The Night

Said prexy **Bill Steger** this week week as **Bettijo Lyne** walked by. "I've **had** six lessons from Adam Lazonga"!

How many of you gals remember way back when **Camp Flournoy** was Mardi Gras king at Line Avenue school?

Say, this **Ellen Eastham** is quite a football expert. She wins every argument on the subject with distressing consistency.

Helen Shaw and **Angus Hendricks** seem to be doing okay, even after last Saturday night.

Buddy Johnson is considering investing in the **"Steele"** interests. It makes his heart go Pit-a-**Pat.**

Portia, wish you'd hurry and set the date.

Sully and **Hearne** really felt good after **Dean Morehead** told them that the boy who painted the music stands was not the new Kapers manager.

Ask **Grace Ingersoll** why she likes to hear, "I'll drop in and see about——," and the mention of Bird Roofs. They tell us he's a King in Tyler.

Peering at pairs:

Frosh **Norma Robertson** and **A. G. Riddick** took in the Roof Tuesday night.

So did **Charlotte Ann Wilkes** and **Buddy Kinnebrew.**

Mattie Elizabeth Baker and her "French Garcon" were seen tripping the light fantastic (and brother, it was fantastic) outside Bossier the other night.

Looks like **Gill** (president of the High-Pockets club) has deserted **Pops Webster** for **John Wilkerson.**

Registrar Defines Language Changes

(Continued from page 1)

language must be in accordance with departmental regulations.

Up to this year, all students entering Centenary from approved high schools must have had two years of a foreign languages. The faculty action on this matter abolishes this requirement.

Miss Wilson also calls to the attention of the senior class that many of them are in a position to graduate with two degrees. The customary bachelor's degree, whether it be arts or sciences, requires 124 semester hours. Two degrees will be conferred upon any individual who completes 148 semester hours, with a quality point average of "C" or above, and who can meet the requirements for the two degrees singly. Your department head is in a position to explain more about this procedure to you, if you are interested.

Student Body Spirit Keyed to High Picth

Pep at Centenary is off to a flying start!

More than six hundred presons attended the giant pep meeting held in the stadium last Friday night; this is almost twice as many as have ever attended a similiar function before.

The whole proceedings were broadcast over KWKH, and many favorable comments have been heard from distant cities as well as from Shreveport friends. Talks were made by Coach Hanna, James Barnes, James Campbell, Bill Steger, Dr. A. M. Shaw, and President Pierce Cline. Cheerleader Camp Flournoy aided KWKH-man Jerry Bozeman in making the presentations and keeping the program going.

Music was furnished by the Centenary band, and the four cheerleaders—Flournoy, Day, Coburn, and Pryor—kept the noise going.

The Saturday morning parade and downtown broadcast were equally as successful. All Centenary freshmen snake-danced up Texas and down Milam, behind the band and Maroon Jackets. An 11:45 broadcast terminated the mornings proceedings.

First Methodist Church Observes Centenary Day

Centenary College Day, an annual occasion, will be observed at the First Methodist church next Sunday morning at the 10:55 service.

Dr. Dana Dawson, pastor, will speak, and the members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend.

First church is located at the head of Texas street.

Increase in College Enrollment Indicated

While no official figures are available at this time, the indication is that the enrollment at Centenary this fall is well in advance of that a year ago.

The estimated enrollment at this time is 700, according to the best figures available from the bursar's and registrar's offices.

Senate Referendum Election Wednesday

President Bill Steger announces that the referendum vote of the student body on the proposed changes in the method of electing the student senate will be voted on next Wednesday at the close of the chapel hour.

Commerce Group to Meet Next Thursday

The Commerce club will hold an organization meeting next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Commerce building. All commerce students are invited.

Generally Speaking

It seems that gossip (ugly word) has been floating around wholesale these days; we got a bit from a group of boys (and girls) in a huddle (oh, for a sling shot)!

Freshman registration day found Cupid busily working on **Allen Grubbs;** he and **Margaret Evans** were as close together as two coats of paint. Remember, children, real bugs hide in that thar campus.

Marilee Davis, the girl who utterly destroys conversation and leaves you with the wreck of it in your hands, isn't living up to "being friendly."

What experienced gentleman is trying to show the freshman girls that he's the "great big bad wolf?" It really isn't so, **Billy Ray.**

Our crooning Apollo, **Billy Bradford,** is busy giving **Betty Griffin** six lessons in how to 'woo dogpatch style.' This love affair is closed with the finality of a dropped egg.

Susie found the Kappa Sig house as awkward as making love in mittens. Incidentally, it seems like she has **George Fouche** cornered. Not bad!

Walter Brown found the freshman party very interesting; so interesting that he spent the rest of the evening waiting for free beer at the Tally Ho. Long time till Christmas, kid ! !

Anna Marie Barlow finds the new school very friendly, cause she has a shadow in the form of **Leroy.** He's followed her ever since she hit the campus. Nice work if you can get it!

Eugene Russ finds that he needs an all-night watch to keep an eye on **Virginia Edwards** (the girl he picked at the Frosh party.)

Norman Kesilman found himself in a very embarrassing situation Friday night as he sang the Alma Mater at Weber's.

Why don't some of you lugs do something exciting?

Just remember—love is a gross exaggeration of the difference between one person and someone else.

Kappa Sig: Meet me at the Washington-Youree at eight.

Alpha Xi: The Washington-Youree? Say, that's a nice place.

Kappa Sig: Yeah, and it's close to where we're going, too.

Shaw is Chairman Of Defense Board

Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., executive secretary of Centenary College, has, at the request of officials of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, accepted the chairmanship of the committee on national defense of that body.

The committee, which is made up of more than a dozen professional men and business executives of Shreveport, has already mapped out a considerable plan for cooperating with the various agencies at work on the national defense program. More than anything else, the efforts of the committee will be directed toward moulding favorable sentiment in community toward all defense measures, and will seek also to co-ordinate the efforts of all other organizations with similar objectives.

Professors Given Orchids For Work

(Continued from page 1)

the complete, modern person. This need is being realized to no small extent in the modernized curriculum of the Centenary college home economics department, which has as its aim 'the turning out of young women remarkably to take their places in families of their own capable direction.' "

Prof. O. Lincoln Igou, director of the Centenary band, and professor of public school music, received the orchid for his work with the all-city band. This band was organized under the personal supervision of Prof. Igou this summer to provide a vacation music program for the young musicians of all ages of the city. The band presented a series of concerts weekly in the open air theatre on the campus.

Of interest is the fact that James Begbie, the commercial sponsor of the program, and Pat White, who supervises the radio scripts, are both Centenary graduates.

Andrew Mellon's $750,000 mansion and seven acres of land have been given to Pennsylvania College for Women, whose nine-acre campus adjoins the Mellon estate in Pittsburgh's fashionable East end.

Tests at Masachusetts Institute of Technology show that molasses heads the list of iron-containing foods with about 6.1 usable parts per 100,000 by weight. Beef liver and oatmeal are second and third.

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies

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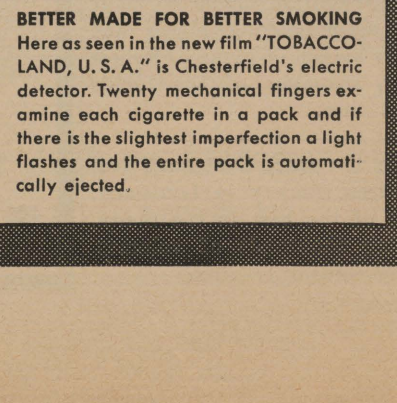

BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING
Here as seen in the new film "TOBACCO-LAND, U. S. A." is Chesterfield's electric detector. Twenty mechanical fingers examine each cigarette in a pack and if there is the slightest imperfection a light flashes and the entire pack is automatically ejected.

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 35. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 4, 1940 Number 3.

Official Trip to Houston Cancels Classes

New Student Senate Plan Now in Effect

Senate Amendments Okayed by Student Body on Wednesday

Student Government Set Up Drastically Revised Under New Rules

The proposed senate changes which were outlined in the Conglomerate two weeks ago, were ratified by an overwhelming vote of the student body Wednesday in a referendum election.

Each social organization, and the resident men and women's groups are entitled to a representative under the new plan, in addition to a representative from each scholastic class. Each organization is requested to elect and authorize its member before the first meeting of the Senate next week.

Aviation Class Has Vacancies

Only 23 men have signed up for the C. A. A. primary aviation training course which is being offered by Centenary this fall, in cooperation with the federal government.

There are 7 vacancies in this division, open to any student of Centenary who has 30 hours or more to his credit, is 19 years of age or over, and is physically qualified. There is no expense attached except insurance and medical examination fees, which will be refunded upon the completion of the course.

Centenary would like to take advantage of the quota of 30 allowed it, or this quota will be dropped to 20. Interested persons should see Claude Hamel at the municipal airport at once.

News Briefs

Miss Phyllis Rhoades, a Centenary graduate of 1940, has been employed as a freshman mathematics instructor by the college. Miss Rhoades received the B. S. degree in mathematics last May from the college.

J. Warren Fulton, Jr., Centenary freshman, has been elected junior councilor of the Shreveport DeMolay chapter.

Approximately twenty-five men met Wednesday night to organize a non-fraternity group on the campus. The organization, which is as yet unnamed, will meet again next Tuesday night, at 8 p. m. in the Student Center, to hear a report from a committee on a constitution. All non-fraternity men are urged to attend, and to become members of the group, which has as its aim "to promote, stimulate, and encourage student activities among those men not affiliated with any social fraternity."

The women resident students of the school, comprising the dormitory council, Wednesday night elected the following officers: President, Paulyn Gill, of Homer, La.; Vice-President, Audrey Fuller of Hosston La.; Secretary, Sarah Menefee, of Homer, La.; Treasurer, Dorothy Uttinger, of Jonesville, La.

Notice!

The deadline for material for the CONGLOMERATE is Wednesday at 10:00 a. m. No item can be accepted for publication the following Friday after that time. Please help us by observing this rule.

Centenary's cheerleaders will be on hand in Houston tomorrow night to cheer the Gentlemen on to victory. Left to Right: Billy Kathryn Pryor, Ollie Day, Bette Mae Coburn, and Camp Flournoy.
—(Courtesy The Shreveport Journal).

The 1940-41 Maroon Jackets will also be in Houston tomorrow with the band. Eloise Thompson is president of the Jackets this year.
—(Courtesy The Shreveport Times)

Special Train to Draw Student Eye To South Saturday

Departure Slated for 10 A. M. Tomorrow; Large Number Expected to Make Trip

It's "All Aboard" Saturday morning for the Centenary student body.

Led by the band and the Maroon Jackets, some four hundred boosters for Centenary's Gentlemen are expecting to leave at ten o'clock tomorrow for Houston, via special train, where they will witness the Rice-Centenary game.

The Espee rattler is scheduled to arrive in Houston at 4:30 p. m., in time for a probable parade in downtown Houston. Game time is 8:00 p. m. Returning, the special will leave Houston at 1:00 a. m., and will arrive in Shreveport at 7:30 a. m. Round trip fare is $3.50. This does not include transportation in Houston.

This is the second consecutive year that a special train has been run to Houston for the Rice game, and many who made the trip last year are looking forward with keen interest to renewing their acquaintances in the city-on-the-bayou.

First Meeting of Senate Wednesday

Centenary's student senate will hold its first meeting next Wednesday night in the Student Center at 7:00 p. m., it was announced today.

Under the new amendments to to the constitution, each social organization is allotted a representative, as are also the resident men and women groups. President Bill Steger urges that all organizations which are allowed a representative te elect at once, and turn over the authorization to him as soon as posible, in order that the membership list may be drawn up.

Class elections will be held next week, and the remaining members of the Senate will be elected by the four classes at that time.

Yoncopin Sponsor Contest Winner Tells of Experiences in New York

(Editor's Note: Miss Helen Webb for two consecutive years has been the winner of the Yoncopin Sponsor contest, and has been awarded a trip to the New York World's Fair both years. She writes below of her experiences last summer on her second trip.)

As I sit down to describe my second trip to New York and the World's Fair, as winner of the Yoncopin Sponsor Contest, I hardly know just where to begin.

I decided on Monday, June 17, to leave for New York the next day; it was quite an exciting time to get everything ready to leave. I went by bus, and I didn't get to see much scenery as I slept most of the way there. On Thursday evening, I got to New York City about nine o'clock, and went to the Beekman Tower hotel.

The next afternoon I registered for the Gamma Province Convention of Zeta Tau Alpha, and it lasted for three wonderful days. Sunday afternoon, we went in a body to the Fair as it was "Zeta Day."

The next week I spent in Rahway, New Jersey, with a good friend, and discovered that not all the people in Jersey say "goil" for girl, and "thoity-thoid" for thirty-third.

Saturday afternoon, I came back to New York, and went to see my aunt who lives there. Sunday, my uncle took me out to the Yankee Stadium to see the Yanks and the Philadelphia Athletics play a double-header. We had to go at 12 noon to get a seat for the game, which started at two p. m., and which wasn't over until 7:30. The next day I went out to the Fair to see if they had changed it very much from last year. The most noticeable absence was the Russian building, the highest building at the Fair last year. Most of the changes were down in the amusement area, as the Fair this year stressed fun more than educational exhibits.

The Aquacade, starring Eleanor Holm and Buster Crabbe, was a beautiful show, and entirely different from last year's version. In the telephone exhibit building, I was lucky enough to win another call to Shreveport.

Most of my two weeks in New York were spent just sightseeing. I went to Radio City Music Hall where I saw "All This and Heaven Too," and with it, on the stage, was presented an extraordinarily good show. The Music Hall in itself is worth the price of admission. One morning I went down

(Continued on page 4)

Deadline Today on Yearbook Pictures

Milburne, the photographer, was on the campus daily this week making pictures for the 1941 Yoncopin. Tomorrow is the last day that pictures will be made on the campus, and the yearbook editors request that all who have not already done so drop by the Publications office to have it made.

Col. Hardin Discusses Selective Service Bill

Freshman chapel Monday was another practice of the"Alma Mater" and the "Fight Song." The beginning of the annual charm school was announced for October 14, to run for three weeks.

Wednesday chapel wes held in the Greek theatre. The program opened with the student body singing the "Alma Mater" and "God Bles America." Ray Goens, chairman, introduced Col. J. Fair Hardin, who spoke on selective service. Reminding American youth that many advantages were theirs, he pointed out that the American way of life was worth protecting.

THE MEN SAY:

We had the bright idea the other day to ask the men of the campus just exactly what they noticed about a co-ed when they first see them. Well, this would have been a much more interesting article if we could publish all that they told us; it would have been more interesting if the timid freshmen would have let us in on the "know"; it would have been more interesting period.

Anyway we managed to get some of the stronger (?) sex to divulge their thoughts, so here goes.

We first got Frank Word who after a little concentration told us very confidently:

"The first thing I notice about a dame is her legs—and I do prefer them in stockings. Then I look at her hair—I'll look twice at a brunette any time (in our feeble opinion Frank will look at any of them twice.) Then I look at her teeth (evidently he likes them smiling anyway with teeth.)

We then caught Henderson Dowling, who caught his buddy "Buddy" Johnson, and after much collaboration they decided that they noticed:

(Continued on page 4)

Fraternities, Sororities Announce 134 New Pledges as Rushing Ends

Seventy four girls pledged Centenary sororities last Friday, it has been announced by the Dean's office. The Chi Omega's led the list with 33 pledges, the Zeta Tau Alpha's came second with 22, and the Alpha Xi Delta's followed with 19. The complete list by sororities follows:

CHI OMEGA: Anna Marie Barlow, Betty Sue Brewer, Elizabeth Burton, Emilie Ann Connell, Marilee Davis, Jean Galloway, Dorothy George, Glenny Harmon, Dorothy Helm, Laura Hodges, Nancy LeRosen, Jean Maynard, Dorothy McLaughlin, Jean Miller, Dorothy Ann Morehead, Betty Morris, Susie Mulkey, Alice Nelson, Charlotte Newsome, Frances Oden, Peggy O'Neall, Martha Pitcock, Norma Robertson, Betsy Russ, Pat Steele, Jacqueline Stephens, Betty Lou Sumrell, Dorothy Rose Tucker, Virginia Lil Turner, Duane Webster, Charlotte Ann Wilkes and Marie Isabel Wolf.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Emily Prothro, Jean Arthur, Joanna Glassell, Carolyn Williams, Jere

(Continued on page 4)

Sixty men have pledged the three fraternities on Centenary campus, it was revealed here last Friday. Kappa Sigma led the list with 30, Kappa Alpha marked up 22, and the Lambda Chi Alphas pledged 8. The list by fraternities follows:

KAPPA SIGMA pledged the following boys: James Dunbar, Billy Wilcox, John Lowe, Cyril Wilde, Dudley Beene, Wallace Brown, Donald Cook, C. R. Cochran, Frank Cook, Thomas Courtney, Jr., Arthur Davis, George Fouche, Billy Hamner, James Holland, Lake Fowler, R. D. Laing, Edgar Lippe, Herbert Smith, Louis N. Smith, Vernon Seay, Cullus Walker, Richard Norton, Aubrey McClellan, David Iler, Gaines Norton, Charles Strickland, Ted Hooper, Otis McCrery, Ralph De Moss, and Billy Ray Payne.

The eight men who pledged LAMBDA CHI ALPHA are: Haywood Griffin, Tyler Pirtle, Edgar Burks, Frank Dienst, Clyde Perot, Joe Crawford, C. W. Williams, and Billy Collins.

(Continued on page 4)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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Be a Gentleman

THIS WEEK a large number of our student body will go to Houston to witness the gridiron clash between Centenary and Rice. It is hoped that everyone will have an enjoyable time. In doing so, however, we must remember that our actions will be closely observed by the Rice students and the people of Houston, and that anything which might be done to our discredit, even though carelessly or thoughtlessly, would be a reflection on Centenary and Shreveport.

Likewise, by behaving as true southern Gentlemen worthy of our school, we can gain for Centenary an esteem that will be long remembered and that will promote harmonious feelings betwen our two schools. This can be done without the curtailment of any good cheer, and will require only moderate caution and thoughtfulness. Let's prove that we can uphold the honor of our school, and that we can remember to "Be a Gentleman."

News and Cartoon

ANY ORDINARY movie advertisement these days is sure to include somewhere the innocent little phrase "News and Cartoon." It's the little things that count, they say, and this is no exception. A sign of the times, it is an indictment against our way of living.

Today's movie goer does not go purely for entertainment. If he did, the feature and one short would satisfy him completely. Instead of a simple program, the more complicated the program is, the better he likes it. Mr. Average American is extremely news-conscious. He cannot think of tearing himself away from the radio reports and the late editions even for so brief a period as two hours. Therefore, the news reel.

Psychologists tell us we are becoming more and more juvenile as a nation with each succeeding day. They point to the popularity of revamped nursery rimes, jitterbugging, quiz shows, and the like as evidences of our attempt to escape from the reality of the world and to forget ourselves in memories of our childhood. Therefore, the cartoon, which sometimes is a better drawing card than the feature picture.

Here in a simple phrase, we have a reflection of American life. "News and Cartoon"—the one the poison, the other the antidote for the troubled minds of Americans.

An Opal is a gem that reflects the substances placed next to it. Might a few of us be likewise described by the friends we keep. You might not think there's a thing wrong with them, but look 'em over now and then.

Gertrude Stein writes sensible stuff compared to what some of you studes hand in as themes when and if you do.

All the science departments show an amazing increase in enrollment. Could it be a double check on the draft proposition coming up? Course one can't be blamed for taking Miss Warter's classes since they happen to be the hardest and the most enjoyable in school!

Now that rushing is over for everyone but Aufait, the Dean's office wishes you would please let the little fellows alone and let them study some.

The three dormitory matrons are a triad of swellness, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Marshall, and Mrs. Morwood. Still the rules could be less strict on the girls concerning hours of coming in. Our plan would be to let "A" students out anytime until 12, "B" students out until 11, "C" students out 'till 10 o'clock five nights a week, and "D" students might do well to play solitaire on Saturday night. The F's won't be here long anyway so why get mixed up with them.

Why not have more activities carried on in the Ampitheatre. It would give the gals a chance to show off their furs and the boys a chance to sit closer to them—the furs, we mean.

We just dare the Washington-Youree to make Friday night "College Night" down at the Fountain Room.

The football players are not loafing whether you thing so or not, so let's not loaf on the supporting side. Yell like all get out!

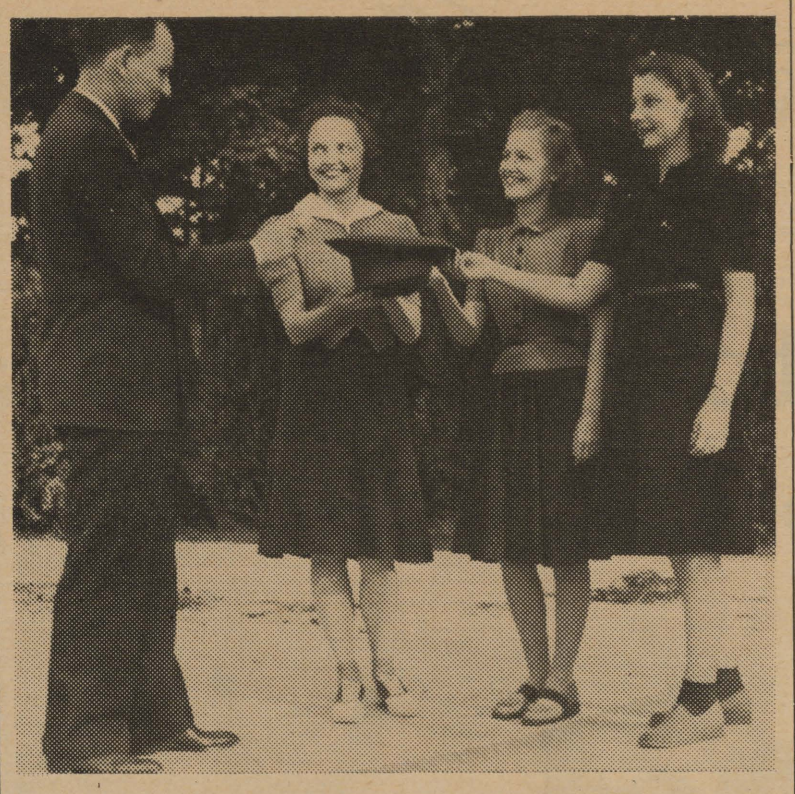
It's time we did something about closing up the Sub early. It's up to you and me, so let's get started now.

—o—

During the Centenary session of 1882, one of the professors received for his salary $683.27¾. Two other professors and the president received $758.00¾.

—o—

We must never forget that no gun ever fires itself.



Centenary College's picturesque campus provided the background for the selection of a hostess for the Pepsi-Cola inaugural banquet which was held last night. Above : Prof. Robert See, draws the name of Ann Robinson, Chi Omega, who is Miss Pepsi-Cola of Shreveport for 1940. Center: The two Pepsi-Cola Sweethearts, Miss Frances Goodson, Alpha Xi Delta, left, and Miss Dorothy Robinson, Zeta Tau Alpha, right. —(Courtesy The Shreveport Journal)

Pledge Groups Name Officers for Year

Chi Omega pledges have elected the following officers: First Sponsor, Betsie Russ; Second Sponsor, Jean Maynard; Third Sponsor, Glenny Harmon.

The pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha have elected these girls to lead them this year: President, Virginia Graham; Vice-President, Lucy Eanes; Secretary, Ann Gano; Treasurer, Jessica Harris.
officers.

The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta held their first meeting at the sorority house on the campus on Monday night. The newly elected officers are President, Kathreen Marshall of Longview, Texas; Vice-President, Virginia Lewis; Secretary, Sidney Skinner; Treasurer, Billy Kathryn Pryor; Social Chairman, Martha Hart; Music Chairman, Emma Sue Cathey, of Bastrop, La.

The pledges of Kappa Alpha fraternity elected the following officers in their first regular meeting Monday; President, Angus Hendricks; Vice-President, Dick Gibbs; Secretary, Alexander May; Treasurer, Herman Bridges, of Minden.

Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha pledges have not yet elected

—o—

Around the Book Shelves

While strolling around the library here, we discovered some of the latest books there that are well worth reading. **The Bird in the Tree,** by Elizabeth Gaudge, presents a modern love story which goes to the very heart of human emotion. The action takes place during the fall of 1938, but its sources are hidden in the past.

On the art shelf, we found a lovely picture book made up of eighty-six large reproductions in color of the finest and most significant painting that is being done in this country. Don't overlook **Modern American Painting,** by Peyton Boswell, Jr. These pictures show not only historical background and the beginning of the movement in the past quarter century, but they also give the paintings painted last year and this year.

How to Read a Book, by Mortimer J. Adler, does just what the title designates. It is, in a sense, a light book about heavy reading. Dr. Adler shows us how reading is closely related to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Learn the inside story of the Nazi movement by a former leader of the National Socialist Party and ex-president of the Danzig senate. In **The Revolution of Nihilism: Warning to the West,** Dr. Hermann Rauschning gives an account of his conversations with Hitler and Pilsudski in which Hitler outlined plans for annexing half of Europe.

Handbook of the War is a penetrating survey of the military, naval, air, strategic, and industrial strength of the principal nations; their resources of food and raw materials; their ability to survive a long war; the technique of modern propganda; the position of the United States, both in regard to neutrality and national defense. This book is based on expert knowledge gathered over a period of years by John C. DeWilde, David H. Popper, and Eunice Clark.

All the books mentioned in this column may be obtained in the Centenary college library.

—o—

F. D. Brame, Centenary 1870, was a district judge in East and West Feliciana Parishes, La.

Hep Katz Sez:

One of the best young bands of the nation right now is Will Bradley and his fine crew. They are all set to shatter records when they move into the swank Biltmore at New York. Bradley produces a rare mixture of sweet and hot music that is extremely danceable at all times. An exception to the rule.

Ray McKinley on drums and Will's trombone are the highlights. For further proof, listen to his record of "Beat Me Daddy." It's a solid sender from way back, gate!

Tomorrow nite the "Idol of the Airlanes," Jan Garber, will torture the good people at the Shreveport Country club by playing for a dance. Garber, at one time, had a fairly good band, but it's strictly from hunger now. The saxes are worse than Lombardo's, if that is possible. Jan is more of a business man who has good connections with the bookers. This type of music died with the defeat of Landon. Jan will, no doubt, play "Poor Butterfly" on his violin and it lives up to its name.

Record Roster:—

Jimmy Dorsey's Decca-ration of "Dolomite." It's weird and different.

Decca's disc of Woody Herman's "Get Your Boots Laced Pappy." It's in two parts and definitely terrific.

Tommy Dorsey's Victor masterpiece "Call of the Canyon." Frank Sinatra at his best.

Charlie Barnet's Bluebird birdie of "Swing and Sweat with Charlie Barnet." It's an imitation of Kaye Kayser and Barron-Herbeck style of music (?).

CONGLOMERATION

Maybe some ow you little gals would take a night class if you knew that **Tommy Richardson,** M. A., taught one of the congregations every now and then.

We promise not to say one word about what we heard about the farce in which **Billy Ray Payne** and **Betty Mae Coburn** figured over at TCU last Saturday. Maybe **Camp** and **Ollie** can take the bitter taste out of the mouths of those who saw it. More, too, was heard concerning ole buddies, **"Buddie" Johnson** and **Henderson Dowling.** We feel sure they did things up brown. . . .

Can't wait for the special tomorrow. There's always enough going on on one of these jobs to write about for a year. You needn't worry about missing the train 'cause there's three of them coming back at various times. Feel sure you can adjust your head to one of these schedules. If you can't find the depot, just look up and we will help you hunt for it.

Hear tell that **Jimmie Campbell** (it may be a falsehood) going clear back to the soph class to spend a minute with poor, underescorted **Betty Sue Brewer.**

Bet **Bobo Dwire** can't squeeze into that Alice Blue Gown she welded herself into last year again.

Four or five of the boys and girls extended bids by the various Greek letter organizations didn't accept, and there's a story behind a couple of them. The Zeta's took over the Black Cat Monday night after pledging (three tables and a booth.) Noted for more than one thing or the other were new pledges **Camille Hendricks, Jessica Harris,** and **Jane Colley.** More were seen, but after all, a freshman jest gets fluffed off when he asks a girl's name around here.

Glad to see the family name **Arthur** is being carried on again here by **Jean.** Sister **Evelyn** and brother **Macaulay** held forth here in previous years.

Hope **Peg Hawkins** who runs around with **Snoxie Sentell** comes back next year. One enjoys awhile. People might get the idea we're partial to one sorority.

This boy **Richard Norton** looks like a killer-diller with women. **Francais Glassell** seems to have found him quite entertaining; which reminds us—forget the last paragraph in last week's paper. Our crusader complex almost reared its hideous head, but love for mass and not individuality finally overcame this monstrosity.

Here's a laugh: Going **to** Houston tomorrow, **Ollie Day** has a date with **Betty Brewer,** and **Tom Peyton** has a date with **Jimmy Thibodeaux.** On the return trip, here's the situation you can expect: **Day** has a date with **Tibby,** and **Peyton** is dating **Brewer!**

Be good, and we'll tell next week how the forthcoming elections will turn out in all probably. Sports writers go out on a limb, why not the editorial "we"?

—o—

Kapers Tryouts Will be Continued to Next Week

Kollege Kapers will again hold tryouts next week on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. In the orchestra, performers on the trombone, bass fiddle, tenor saxophone, and guitar are still needed. Please give your name to Mal McIlwain or Dr. S. D. Morehead at once, if you would like to try out next week.

—o—

What we have done for ourselves alone dies with us; what we have done for others and the world remains immortal.

—o—

Reporter: Do your men get up bright and early?

Coach Hanna: Just early!

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Victory-hungry Football Squad Invades Houston

Rice Owls to Have Third Meeting With Gentelmen Saturday

Centenary Plays in Third Opener of Year; Rice Institute Unscouted.

This week, the Centenary Gentlemen will travel to Houston to tackle the question mark of the Southwest conference, Rice Institute. The game will mark the third in the series between the two schools, the outcome of which will decide the advantage one way or another, for at present the games are divided. For the second time in three weeks, the Gentlemen will play under lights. For the Owls, this is the opening game and the first under the supervision of a new head coach, Jess Neely, formerly of Clemson. So, when the teams meet Saturday night, it will be a testing ground for the new coaches as well as the teams.

Since its is their first game, very little is known about the Rice team, but it is known that Owl plays will run from an unbalanced line and singlewing, which if typical of the Neely style ought to produce power and deception as well as an air attack. The Rice men that are slated as "the men to watch" will include Ray Zimmerman, whose pass catching prowess is greatly lauded, Gene Keel, 155 lb. sophomore whose running has brought smiles to the face of the Owl mentor, and Ken Whitlow who is the pivot man as well as the captain.

The Gentlemen are expected to show an improved ground attack against the Owls this week even if they have to run it off single wing. The start of the game will probably see a chance in the backfield in favor of the sophomores in order to produce more speed. Rice will have to watch for the Gents' aerial attack which in two games has completed 20 out of 50 attempted passes. Barnes is again expected to do the major part of the heaving, but Raley's showing at Fort Worth may entitle him to throw a few. Faith's kicking will probably serve to place him in the starting backfield line-up, but a few changes will be seen in the line. Centenary's chances depend on their ability to uncover Rice's deception, for which Neely is famous, and to show a powerful running game with which to mix their passes. If both of these should occur, Centenary will indeed be a strong contender, provided the breaks again do not lie in the arms of the enemy.

Freshman Team to Meet Bullpups on Thursday

The Junior Gents will take on the Ruston Bullpups next Thursday night, October 10, in Ruston. It is desirable that all who can make the trip for this outstanding frosh classic do so.

The Michigan-Pitt football game scheduled for 1941 was made possible by the resignation of Chicago which left a vacancy for the Wolverines to fill.

CLAUDE TEEL, flashy Gent end from Vivian, La., is expected to see service against Rice tomorrow.

Frosh Hold Tulane In Exciting Game

The Centenary freshmen led by Wallace Spencer, the Corsicana Comet, gave a good account of themselves at New Orleans last Friday by holding a highly-touted and beefly Tulane Wavelet team to a 13-7 score.

Tulane tallied first on a pass from Ed Duleet to Tom Stokes and Poindexter added the seventh point. Then the New Orleans yearlings kicked off to the Jr. Gents and Spencer returned the ball 85 yards for six points and Gene Russ knotted the game.

Tulane won the contest in the third period when Dallas Parker raced 45 yards on an intercepted pass. The frosh fought back in the closing quarter and got to the Greenlets 7 yard line, but the offense bogged down and the scoring threat ceased.

The Grapevine

Last week we announced that we would publish more information on the Venus-of-the-year award. For our new reader, we call her Venus because she isn't all there. This week our nomination is **Jean Stiles.** Should **Jean** win the award she will be given double prizes.

We noticed that several of the campus casanovas are taking the count for **Jean Counts.** Wonder if her mother knows she is out. Such a child, too.

Perhaps it was a mistake but we saw **Gwenie Morrison** with his jeweled pin. Maybe we are dumb, slow, or blind, but it is rather odd. I'll take you home again, **Kathleen!**

Charles Knight, whose heart and bankroll belongs to Zeta, was cutting a square rug at the Alpha Xi dance (?) the other night. Could be.

Bette Mae Coburn seems to have switcher, or was it vice-versa, to another escort who isn't even in school. That isn't his convertable, kid. It belongs to the **Auxter** twins.

Zeta did all right by themselves by pledging **Lucy Eanes.** She's **tall, blonde, gorgeous, sings, and** is quiet and shy. Gad, we can't think of anything but compliments. Must be in a rut. Us and **George Cummings!**

James Pittman is trying to take up where **Lawless** left off. This should prove interesting!

For your information, this was the column quoted by **Yogi Voran** at frosh chapel last Monday. We want more money, well just **some** money.

Did you hear about the guy who smoked so many Camels that his nerves got so steady that he couldn't move? Not original.

All names used in this column are ficticious and any similarity to persons living, dead, or dying is purely coincidental.

Simile: Lonely as a horsefly in Detroit.

Horned Frogs Have Field Day in Game

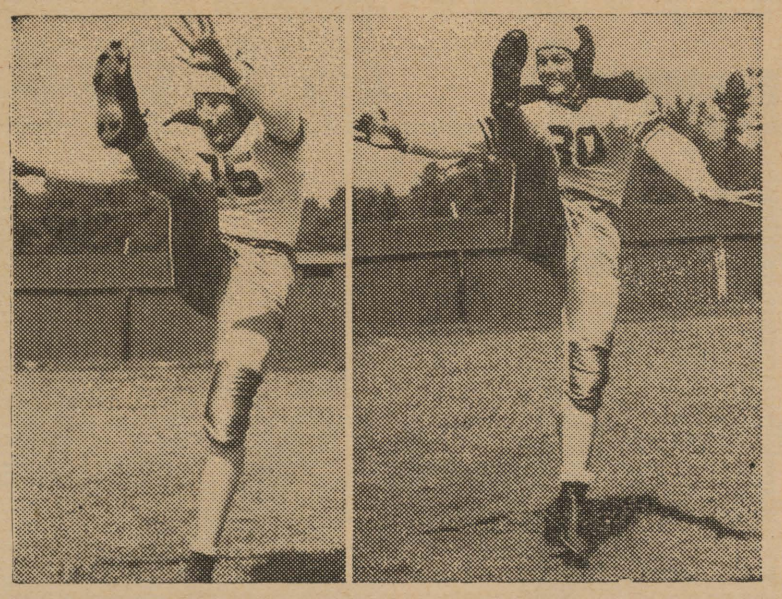
Scoring a touchdown in the first two minutes of last Saturday's game, T. C. U. went on to score five more and kick five extra points to mass a total of forty-one points against the Gentlemen's lone score which came in the last quarter. This is the worst defeat handed a Centenary team since Purdue beat the Gents back in 1931 by a score of 49 to 6.

The Horned Frogs showed their possibilities, but to many of the fans, they proved a disappointment. Scoring chiefly on breaks consisting of blocked kicks, intercepted passes, and fumbles. T. C U. ran up a large score but it did not tell the whole story. They produced a "scat" back named Bagley who failed to scat throughout the afternoon. On the other hand they uncovered an unexpected star in Beecher Montgomery whose broken field running was a thing of beauty.

Centenary, in contrast, failed to show a running game of any description and their total yards gained by rushing for the game was 0. The Gents did, however, show a passing combination from Barnes to Murphey that was unchecked by the Christians. On the defense, Hearne, Crawford, Campbell and Feducia stood out. Toward the end of the game, Sophomore backs, Raley, Faith and Bolin showed signs of crashing the starting line-up.

W. A. A. Starts New Year of Athletic Activity

The Womens' Athletic Association held its first meeting yesterday afternoon in the Student Center. The officers of W. A. A. for this year are Lou Dell Liston, president; Dorothy Durr, vice-president; Azalie Webb, treasurer; Florence Neal, secretary. All girls of the college are invited to join this athletic organization.



Left: Mayo Faith, the Winnfield whirlwind, whose kicking has caused widespread comment.
Right: Delmar Hamby, sophomore back from Evansville, Indiana.

FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

Baton Rouge (ACP).—If you say "I asked her could I have a date" you label yourself as a Louisianian. If you hail from another part of the country, you would say "I asked her could I have a date."

Dr. Claude M. Wise, head of the department of speech at Louisiana State university and authority on Louisiana dialects, can tell, moreover, from what section of Louisiana a student comes, just by his speech.

Use of the superfluous, "r" on the end of the word, where it doesn't belong, as "idear" or "Louisianar" classifies you in Dr. Wise's card-index mind as a resident of South Louisiana, most likely New Orleans.

The "careless" speech of the South that will identify its speaker wherever he goes is best illustrated in the pronunciation of words with "en" as in "in."

For the last five years Dr. Wise has been compiling a dialect atlas of Louisiana.

Harvard university's athletic director, W. J. Bingham, wants no half-way measures in solving the pay-for-play problem. Read what he says: "If we can not conduct our intercollegiate programs without subsidizing our athletes or proselyting prospective athletic candidates, let us frankly admit that we have gone the whole professional way and that henceforth we shall pay our athletes for their services.

Diplomat Joseph E. Davies (Wisconsin '98) recently urged collegians to fight the falacies of today's world. "College men and women," he said, "are peculiarly the sentinels on the outer walls. There was never more need for clear thinking and courageous doing by college men and women than there is today. We of the universities must more aggressively, more earnestly, more militantly combat these falacies and heresies and expound and 'sell' representative democracy. It is the bastion of our liberties; and the foundation of our faith must not be undermined."

Pigskin Manufacture to Be Subject of Chapel

Next Wednesday's chapel program will be devoted to a talk by Crawford Womack on "The History of a Football."

Womack is an employee of a local sporting goods store, a Centenary graduate, and an official of the Southwest conference. He will bring with him samples of footballs in various stages of manufacture. The program should be of paramount interest to all athletic minded college students.

Chapel chairman Carl Vollmer announces that this program will be held in the Open Air Theatre if weather permits. He asks that the freshmen continue to occupy the first eight rows, and that the upper classmen sit directly behind them, instead of all over the theatre. The Maroon Jackets are asked to cooperate with the speakers to this extent, to help get the students to sit as close down as possible.

Contract Awarded For New Science Building

College officials last week awarded the contract for construction of the new science building to the McMichael Construction company of Shreveport. The contract specified that all work should be "substantially completed" by January 15, 1941. Work has already begun on the site of old Jackson Hall.

BROADMOOR
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GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Knight

The Centenary Gentlemen were victims of most unfortunate circumstances last Saturday at Fort Worth. But from out of that fracus, from the very midst of that melee, stepped a gentleman who covered himself with glory. That player was Mayo Faith and to him goes the title, "Gentleman of the Week."

In spite of the fact that the Gents were trailing throughout the game and time after time the ball was in the proximity of their goal line, Faith's mighty boots kept holding back the onslaught and brought murmurs of awe from all the sports writers as well as the fans. In addition to furnishing the crowd with a splendid exhibition of kicking, when the defense rushed through and blocked one of his kicks, Mayo grabbed the ball off the chest of the Christian end and converted a block kick into a twenty-five yard gain.

Mayo Faith is twenty years old and is a native of Winnfield, La. He is only a sophomore and promises to see much service during the coming years. It was due to his alertness and his outstanding play throughout the game that made him the choice for the "Gentleman of the Week.'

Watch for this week's star in this column in the next Conglomerate.

Homecoming, November 28.
Boost the Gents!

Centenary Theatre
PHONE 7-5971
SAT., OCT. 5
Nancy Kelly • Jon Hall
"Sailor's Lady"
DONALD DUCK — NEWS
SUN.-MON. OCT. 6-7
Penny Singleton • Arthur Lake
"Blondie Has Servant Trouble"
COMEDY — NEWS
TUES.-WED., OCT. 8-9
MADELAINE CARROL
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
"SAFARI"
Hal Kemp Orchestra — Cartoon
THUR.-FRI., OCT. 10-11
"Lillian Russell"
ALWAYS 10c and 20c

10c—20c ALWAYS REX PHONE 7-7631
SATURDAY
Tommy Kelly • Bobby Jordan
"Military Academy"
COMEDY — SERIAL
SUN.—MON.
Ray Milland • Patricia Morrison
"Untamed"
LATEST NEWS — CARTOON
TUES.-WED.
Margaret Sullivan • James Stewart
"Mortal Storm"
INFORMATION PLEASE — NEWS

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
10c and 20c
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and
"Village Barn Dance"
— STARTS SUNDAY —
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Starring
THE RITZ BROTHERS
THE ANDREWS SISTERS
with
Constance Moore

Lyles Laundry
and
Dry Cleaning
1921 Market St.
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7-2437-38 OCKLEY
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Patronize These Advertisers, They Make Possible Your Gentleman of the Week

Webb Sees World's Fair As Yoncopin Contest Winner

(Continued from page 1)

to the docks, and out to the Statue of Liberty, where I climbed to the top and down again. Some of the other interesting things I did were to go to a radio quiz broadcast, ride up and down Fifth Avenue and Riverside Drive on an open air double-decker bus, go through Rockefeller Center, and have lunch in Greenwich Villiage, about a block from Washington Square. Also, I saw Rochester, minus Jack Benny, on the stage, and went to see "DuBarry was a Lady", which I enjoyed thoroughly.

My money had greatly and rapidly diminished at the end of these two weeks in New York and one in New Jersey, so I left for Richmon to visit Bill Steger and his aunts. Bill and I spent one day seeing restored Williamsburg, Yorktown, and Jamestown. One afternoon we went rowing on the James River. We had a hard time getting the boat through the creek to the river as the tide was out. but after much pushing and pulling over trees, rocks, sand and mud, we made it. We stopped at a house to get some water, and the next thing we knew the boat was floating away, as the tide was coming in rather fast at the time.

My trip this year was just as swell as it was last year, although out of the thirty days I was gone, it rained twenty. I considered the trip well worth working for, as my reward for winning the Sponsor Contest. I only hope that that winners in the succeeding years will get as much enjoyment out of their prizes as I have.

Student body President Bill Steger, and College President Dr. Pierce Cline discuss the new student senate representation plan. —(Courtesy The Shreveport Journal)

Thoughts In The Night

If anyone cares for advice on how to play "Kisseee Kissee" games, just consult **Buddy Miller.**

We heard that **Henry Williamson** had his plans frustrated the other night; how do you like the spotlight, "Cave Man?"

We hear that **Frank Keith** and **Azile Wagner** were offered jobs at the circus, no doubt as doubles for the tall man and his idiot wife.

Dedication of the week: "Loudmouth," to **Jean Stiles.**

Coach Birklebach is at it again. This time its **H. Shaw.**

Carl Vollmer says that 72 is a lucky number as far as he's concerned.

We hear "D-1," alias the "Chinese Ace," sat in the best box seats at the circus the other day and caugh the ball from the juggler. P. S.; He threw it back.

Don't think **Billy Wilcox** will go back to SMU for some time. The paddle at the fraternity house over there got him rather confused.

Profs Are . . .

Profs is those which:—

Talksodamnfastthatyoucan'ttakeanote.

Spend three-quarters of an hour and one box of chalk explaining, and then after you've copied four pages of notes, tell you that the stuff is not important.

Wear red neckties, and no vests.

Wait until you're jammed with work and then pop a quiz.

Think their course is the only important one that you are taking, and hand out outside work like they were giving away German propaganda.

Tell you not to cram for the exam because it will be general, and then ask you if you agree with the statement on page 254.

Give you the Ds (and the DTSs), and the others the As and Bs.

Call the roll only when you cut.

Buy you a coke in the Sub and then slit your throat in class.

Make so much noise during exams you can't think.

People tipped off to the future are apt to deal more efficiently with the present.

The Men Say . .

(Continued from page 1)

First—chasis.

Second—Eyes.

Third—Legs.

Our next victim was Charlie Strickland, who is our handsome drum-major. He said, Quote—I notice her figure and then her face—I don't like big baggy clothes, I like slick form fitting ones, and how! unquote.

Next were two of our gridiron heroes who told us after about a second and a half of thought—Said Cotton Barnes:

"The first thing I notice about a girl is if she can talk intelligently—and boy are they few! I notice the way she talks too. Then I look at her face and her figure. —I strictly like them good looking."

"Slugger" Jones then spoke his piece:

"I look at her eyes first, I like pretty eyes, and then on down to her feet. I just like them—(we presume he meant girls in general.)"

James "Musgo" McDowell said after much persuasion:

"Well I look at her frame first, and then if her hair is pretty and neat. I then look to see if she has on socks, I just constitutionally don't like socks."

We caught Gilbert Hetherwick in between classes; after some hesitation, he came out with this masterpiece: First I look to see where she's going. Then how she dresses, her figure, whether she's pretty or not, and then whether she's wearing stocking or socks."

Edgar Lippe says: "In order, eyes, face, hair, form, and lastly clothes."

Collegiate Digest Needs Campus Snapshots, News

Collegiate Digest, the national roto supplement for college papers is looking for timely, human-interest pictures of events that happen on our campus. If you're a shutterbug, here's an easy way to pick up some spending money.

1. Mail your pictures to Editor, College Digest, 323 Fawkes biulding, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

2. Payment of $3 for each photo used will be made upon acceptance.

3. Pictures should be at least 4"x6" in size.

4. Good quality gloss prints are essential. Only pictures that are sharp in detail and have good tone quality will be acceptable. **Action or candid pictures are preferred.**

5. All photos must be properly captioned with full details.

6. Unused pictures will be returned to sender.

The world is waiting for ideas. Useful ideas. Constructive ideas. With ideas come the adaption of means to ends, or knowledge; the removal of obstructions, or power; the replacement of used up ideas, or progress.

See the freshman play Tech October 10.

Generally Speaking

Well, gates, as we sit here at our worm-eaten, bullet-ridden, knife-scarred desk, we see that this has been a very eventful week. Compliments on that Kappa Sig "Jog" have been ping-ponged about by many a fair damsel.

Wilma Evans (the steady going gal) and **Sam Gipson** were putting their little feet at the Bird after the gala affair.

Sue (Fizz) Gamblin was honored by having that superb stepper **Ralph Payton** trip the light fantastic with her at the shindig.

Billy Wilcox spent Thursday morn having an uncorking good time at a joint; he, too, was a leftover from the "Jog."

Martha Hart has a snub-dued look after an unsuccessful campaign to rope **W. Jacobs** in.

If the essence of lonely nights could be distilled and bottled, **Susie Mulkey, Anna Marie Barlow, Edna Mae Bradley** and **Betty Lou Sumrall** would have the vision of the Wednesday night rush on hand!

Ernesta Harris has a substitute for **Red Hunt** in **Brother Courtney,** or was it **Herb Smith?**

"Poopsie" was whooping it up at the Little Bear Saturday night with **Uncle Lake** . . . nice going.

Billy (Crooning) Bradford and his "Gal Tuesday" were as close as two ticks of a clock. No wonder they didn't enjoy the show!

The age of chiselry is on—**John Rogers** is trying to put out the flame in **Doris Nitsche's** heart. He can't win for losing!

Louis Smith, a Kappa Slig pledge, has become quite attached to a Beta Delt bracelet.(If that's true, what about the "cabbage patch?)"

Prudence Robishaw is a little republic bounded on the north, south, east, and west by dear **Prudence!**

Our frosh football player **Ralph Hargrove** has been seen "cooing" at Weber's; seems he sorta likes **"Chubby"!**

They are expecting to see all us "dudes" at the game Saturday. A word to the wise is sufficient —dignity is one thing that can't be preserved in alcohol.

When Robert E. Lee was a cadet at West Point, a classmate took a violent dislike to him. The hatred continued into later life. For many years this man made malicious attacks on Lee. One day a mutual friend asked Lee what he thought of this fellow-officer who was defaming his name. To the questioner's surprise, Lee spoke in the highest terms of him. Then the friend added slyly: "I guess you don't know what he's been saying about you for years." "You have not asked me," replied Lee, "for his opinion of me. You have asked me for my opinion of him."

The despondent old gentleman emerged from his club and climbed stiffly into his limousine.

"Where to, sir?"

"Drive off a cliff, James. I'm committing suicide."

CHURCH DIRECTORY

(No effort has been made to list every church in the city in this place. Only those churches close to the campus, plus the mother church of each denomination have been listed.)

BAPTIST—
Broadmoor, 4110 Youree Drive.
First, 517 Travis.
Highland, 520 Olive.

CHRISTIAN—
Central, Corner Hope and Snow.
Creswell Street, 2801 Creswell.
Kings Highway, 800 Kings Highway.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—
First, 3201 Centenary Boulevard.

EPISCOPAL—
St. Marks, 853 Cotton.

METHODIST—
Broadmoor, Centenary Campus.
First, Head of Texas Street.
Noel Memorial, 520 Herndon.

PRESBYTERIAN—
Dunlap, Memorial, 2825 Creswell
First, 900 Jordan.

Sororities Announce Seventy-Four Pledges

(Continued from page 1)

Lancaster, Billie Mae Langford, Ruth McDonald, Ellen Eastham, Zella Lou Cory, Virginia Graham, Lucy Eanes, Jane Colley, Gene Hearn, Doris Lee Ryland, Nelwyn Bewley, Norma Stewart, Beth Doerge, Anne Gano, Camille Hendrick, Peggy Bland, Priscilla Crosby, and Jessica Harris.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Martha Hart, Nan Dobson, Helen Jennings, Burnelle Bonnette, Betty Margaret Long, Jean Gibson, Jean Clark, Virginia Lewis, Cathreen Marshall, Dorothy Freeze, Catherine Weems, Sidney Skinner, Emma Sue Cathy, Flo Whittington, Carolyn Rogers, Imogene Atkins, Geraldine Atkins, Delena Yancey, and Florence Kendricks.

Sixty Men Pledge Fraternities Here

(Continued from page 1)

KAPPA ALPHA order announces the pledging of the following men: Charles Armistead, Billy Bradford, Herman Bridges, Eunon Connell, Philip K. Clifton, Jack Durr, Warrick Dickson, Mayo Faith, Warren Fulton, Richard Gibbs, Tom Griffith, Angus Hendricks, Doyle Huckaby, James Long, Dykes Leabo, Billy Moore, Alexander May, Eddie Nolan, Bob Raley, Arthur Shuey, Melvin Sproull, and Bruce Williams.

There were 16 graduates in 1853 from Centenary.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

STUDENT SENATE
President, Bill Steger 7-5107
Vice-President, George Hearne 7-7856
Coed Vice-Pres., Eilleen Maynard, 7-1723
Secretary, Frances Goodson 7-7145
Treasurer, Charles Knight 5425

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS
Alpha Sigma Chi (Chemistry)
Dr. J. B. Entrikin, sponsor.
Alpha Chi (Junior-Senior Scholastic)
Dr. E. L. Ford, sponsor
Maroon Jackets (Junior-Senior Women)
Eloise Thompson, president 7-1751
Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Medical)
Charles Knight, president 5425
Alpha Sigma Pi (Freshman-Sophomore Scholastic) Joe Stephens, pres., 2-6370

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS
Bit and Bridle (Riding)
Prof. Elizabeth Davidson, sponsor
Cenhomec (Home Economics)
Prof. Mary Lou Ware, sponsor
Chi Sigma Nu (Education)
Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063
Commerce Club (Commerce)
Robert Webster president 7-1145
French Club (Language)
Dr. E. L. Ford, sponsor
Geology Club (Geology)
L. W. Head, president 2-2770
Psi Delta Chi (Psychology)
Carl Vollmer, president 7-2554
Spanish Club (Language)
Prof. R. E. White, sponsor
Women's Athletic Association
Lou Dell Liston, president 7-9891

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS
Fraternities:
Kappa Alpha, Alpha Iota Chapter
2910 Centenary Boulevard 7-1145
Bill Steger, president 7-5107
Kappa Sigma, Epsilon Chapter
336 Columbia Avenue 7-4219
Earl Harter, president 7-1290
Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Rho Zeta Chapter
Centenary Campus
L. W. Head, president 2-2770

Sororities:
Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9387
Frances Goodson president, ... 7-7145
Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Iota Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-2584
Dorothy Robinson, president 4731
Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9465
Azile Wagner, president 7-5139
Cencoes (Intersorority)
Virginia Reily, president 2-2815

Non-Greek, Women:
Aufait
Juanita Ryland, president 7-3567

* * *

(NOTE: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

O.K. Mister—here's the Smoker's cigarette

COOLER, MILDER, BETTER-TASTING
. . . that means Chesterfield

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PAUL DERRINGER, one of the game's great pitchers pleases the crowds . . . just as Chesterfield satisfies millions of smokers!

Chesterfield

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THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 35. | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 11, 1940 | Number 4

Three Classes to Elect New Officers Monday

Modern Languages Association Will Hold Meeting Here

Dr. S. A. Steger Is In Charge of Local Arrangements for November Meeting

The South-Central Modern Language Association will meet in Shreveport, November 1 and 2 on the invitation of Centenary College, according to the announcement of Dr| S. A. Steger, who is chairman of the local committee in charge of arrangements. The program will consists of three section meetings in English, one in American Literature, two in German, two in French, one in Spanish, and one in Spanish American Literature.

The distinguished speakers for the general meetings will include Professor H. R. Griffith of the University of Texas, Professor Gilbert Chinard of Princeton University and Professor Carleton Brown of New York University. Professor Brown was for many years Secretary of the Modern Language Association and was later President of it.

Professors from many of the colleges and universities of the South will attend this meeting of an important division of the Modern Language Association.

Besides Dr. Steger, the other members of the local committee on arrangements include the following members of the Centenary faculty: E. L. Ford, R. E. White, Dean Mabel Campbell, Dr. Katherine French, and A. M. Shaw, Jr.

Women's Tennis Team To Practice Regularly

Hessie Gaston, manager of the women's tennis team, announces that aspirants for the team will meet weekly from now on to practice. All girls who are interested are advised to contact her immediately to obtain further information.

Davidson Is Speaker For DeSoto Meeting

Prof. C. Bryant Davidson, head of the department of history, appeared before the DeSoto Department club in Mansfield last week, speaking on the subject "America Today." A large and enthusiastic audience heard Prof. Davidson interpret the news of today.

Aviation Classes Begun This Week

Full Quota of 30 Is Started On Ground School Instruction; Only One Girl In Course

Classes in the new Civil Aeronautics authority student pilot training course began at Centenary Tuesday afternoon. Claude Hamel, ground school instructor and superintendent of Municipal airport, is conducting the course.

The primary training course will be given to 30 persons. This number was drafted Monday from the 45 applicants. Government specifications state that only 30 can be given training.

The primary training course must be completed by Jan. 15, 1941. A total of 72 hours must be covered in the ground school. In order to get this many hours into the prescribed time limit, classes will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, of each week. Flight training will be given daily.

Only one girl is enrolled for instruction. She is Miss Marjorie Louise Thomas, from Dallas.

The other members of the class are: Stanley Kirkland, George R. Cummings, M. M. Waldroup, Jr., Jack Creighton, Glenn Wilson, Warrick Dickson, William E. Steger, James Robinson, Malcolm Robinson, William Paine, John Bachman Nabors, William Neal, James Gault, James Pittman, Allen Beard, Zack Bennett, Robert Lewis, E. R. Easterling, C. Richard Cochran, Kenneth Wilson, Adrain Cason, Allen Dickson, Warren Boudier, William Snyder, Sid Conley, Cullus Z. Walker, John Morrison, Norman Hunter, and Raymond Weadock.

Applicants who were weeded out in order that the number in the class might not exceed 30, were automatically enrolled for the next primary training course, which starts in January immediately after the completion of the one which started this week.

At the end of the primary work, a government examination will be given, and students receiving highest grades will be listed for an advance course.

Under the present plan, six hours college credit is given for the primary classes, while the advance course is non-credit.

Only C. A. A. Woman Enrollee

Miss Marjorie Thomas, sophomore from Dallas, Texas is the only C. A. A. woman enrollee.

—(Courtesy The Shreveport Times)

OUR FLAG

It has been said that as a people we know very little about our Flag and are yet more careless in observance of the respects due it. During street parades thousands fail to stand at attention and salute their Flag. It is important know about their Flag and modestly help to set the proper example for its use. When The Flag of the United States is passing on parade or review, the spectators, if walking, should halt, and if sitting should rise and stand with their hats placed at their left shoulders until the Flag has passed. This salute should be rendered every time the Flag passes. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. Men in uniforms salute, commencing the salute a short period before the colors reach a point opposite and holding it until they have passed.

Cautions in use of the American Flag: Do not permit disrespect to be shown to the Symbol of your Country. Do not dip the Flag to any person or thing. Do not display the Flag with the Union down except as a signal of distress. Do not place any other flag or pennant above or to the right of the American Flag. Do not use your Flag as draped costume portion of a costume, as a form of a advertising, or draped upon a parade float. The Flag should be carried on a staff, floating soft and free.

This is your country . . . .its symbol is the American Flag. See that its colors symbolizing Justice, Purity, and Honor are treated with respect. OUR FLAG! --- whether floating proudly in the sunshine above the Capitol at Washington, or fluttering from a stern battleship ready to protect our liberties, or borne in loyal peace in school, church, or civic occasion --- OUR FLAG! The Flag of MY AMERICA, home of liberty, soil of opportunity, tower of power rightly used ---- MY AMERICA! (Reprinted from BOY SCOUT HANDBOOK)

Anne Burnette Is Honored by Press

Centenary college recently was fortunate in having one of it's students named to the College Board of Mademoiselle magazine. This student is Ann Burnette.

Ann is a junior at Centenary this year, and is prominent in many campus activities. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and has recently become a member of the Cen Coes and Pan Hellenic.

This college board is composed of girls who are interested in clothes and designing and who are winners in the "Design for a Living Contest", sponsored by Mademoiselle. The contest has been running for five years and all young American designers may enter.

Miss Burnette won second place in this contest for a dress she designed. Last spring she also designed a bracelet and necklace, which was pictured in Mademoiselle.

Centenary now offers a splendid course in costume designing, which includes fashion illustration styling, color and design; interior architecture and decoration are also featured. These courses are taught by Miss Betty Lawrence of the art department.

PARADE!

Another parade will be held Saturday morning, leaving the campus at 11:00 o'clock.

Cars will be properly spaced, it is announced, and downtown will run two abreast. The cheerleaders request that every available car be decorated, and be in the parade.

The band and Maroon Jackets will march at the head of the line, with the cheerleaders.

Dean Smith Completes 20 Years As Teacher

Dean Robert E. Smith completed twenty continuous years as teacher of the Foursquare Bible class of the First Methodist church last Sunday. This class meets in the auditorium of the City Hall every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.

Non-Fraternity Men Organized

"The Gentry" Is Chosen As Name By 34 Charter Members

Thirty-four men became charter members of The Gentry Tuesday night, when the group of non-fraternity men met to perfect an organization, and chose that name.

Officers elected at the first meeting were: Fred McClanahan, president; John Woods, vice-president; Gene Lyons, secretary; Roy Mouser, treasurer; Curtis Jones, sergeant-at-arms.

Fred McClanahan was also elected senator from the group.

The Gentry has as its only prerequisit for membership that the applicant be duly matriculated male student of Centenary, who is neithr a member of nor a pledge to any social fraternity. Under the newly adopted constitution, attendanc requirements must be met by all who were not charter members.

Meeting time has been set for the first and third Mondays of each month, at 7:30 p. m., probably in the Student Center. A meeting will be held next Monday night, and all non-fraternity men who have not attended any of the previous meetings are urged to attend.

All Classes But Freshman Pick Choices Monday

Steger, Burnette, and Thibodeaux To Preside Over Meetings of Three Upper Classes

Class elections for the senior, junior, and sophomore classes will be held next Monday, October 14, at 10:00 a. m., student body president Bill Steger announces.

This is in accordance with the constitutional provisions. Steger also calls attention to the fact that many persons have been voting outside the proper class. Your classification is decided according to the number of credit hours you have. Sophomores are those having 24 semester hours, but less than 54. Juniors have 54 but less than 86, while seniors are those students who have completed 86 semester hours.

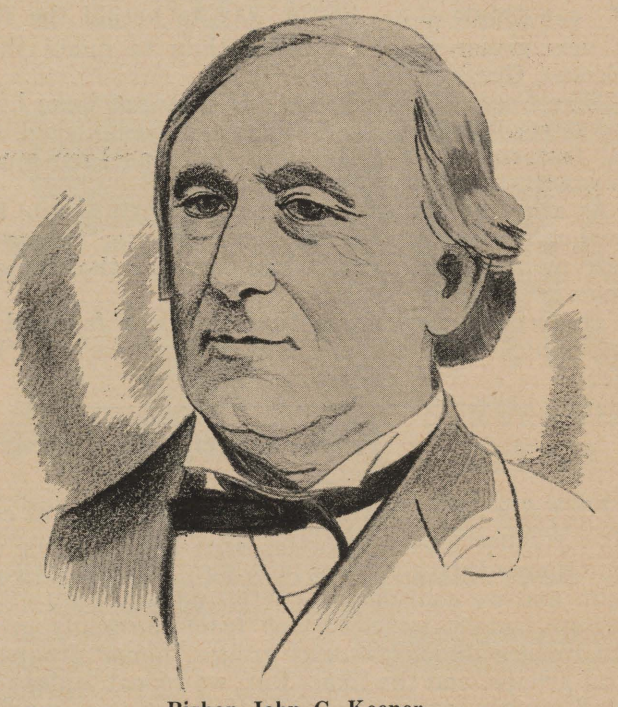
The senior class will meet in Room 20 of the Arts building, with Bill Steger presiding.

The junior class will meet in Room 25 of the Arts building, with Ann Burnette presiding.

The sophomore class will meet in Room 22 of the Arts building with Ann Thibodeaux presiding.

Class elections for freshmen have been indefinitely postponed by executive request.

Early Centenary Trustee-President Was Guiding Force for Many Years



Bishop John C. Keener

One of the most remarkable men ever to be associated with Centenary in all its long history was Bishop John C. Keener, of the Southern Methodist church.

For almost half a century, the name of Bishop Keener was synonomous with that of Centenary to the people of Louisiana and south Mississippi.

John C. Keener was the son of a wealthy Baltimore merchant. He was educated at Wilbraham and Wesleyan university, Middletown, Connecticut. He declared in his later life that all he did at Wesleyan was to study New England character, and learn to dislike codfish.

In 1852 he was licensed to preach in the State of Alabama. Appointments followed at Mobile and Demopolis, Ala., and then at New Orleans. In that same year, he was to make his first acquaintance with Centenary, when he was invited to be a guest at the commencement of that year.

From 1852 until his death he was an outstanding figure in the Methodism of New Orleans, La., and the south. He was a pastor of several churches in New Orleans, presiding elder of the New Orleans District, and was editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate for some time. During part of the time, he was both editor and business manager.

That his was a colorful character is beyond question. He was as widely known as any one man in the south after the civil war, and was in great demand as a speaker. A no less colorful description of the good Bishop is found in the History of Centenary. "Bishop Keener loved the South and the Southern Methodist church, and when he went into battle on this subject, he carried both the ax of Richard Coeur de Lion, and the blade of Saladin. He could cleave an opposing churl to the chine, crashing through the occiput to Adam's apple with one blow, or he could, with a trenchant blade of

(Continued on page 4)

The Women Respond--And How

After last week's revealing bit by the men as to what they first noticed about coeds, the women got together and decided they should tell the man just what they look at when the bold, ugly mugs show up.

Here's a sample:

DOTTIE ROBINSON: His eyes, his hair, his personality.

BETTY HEATH: What he says, and if he is taller than I am. If he's not, I don't notice him.

FERNE BESLER and MARY HARDIN: We've quit noticing them.

BETTE MAE COBURN: I look to see whether he's interesting looking or not, then if he's a good dancer, then how he's dressed, and lastly his eyes.

AZILE WAGNER: I like them neat, redheaded, with a pleasant face, a handsome physique, and about 50c in change.

GLORIA BROWN: I like mine handsome, brunettes preferred, with snappy sports clothes, if you please.

FRANCES GOODSON: I notice clothes first, whether they are neat or not. Mine have to have personality, and pretty eyes. I also notice the way they talk.

BILLY KATHRYN PRYOR: The things I notice are the way he's dressed, wether his shirt tail is in or out (some are alright out), whether he grouches or grins, and whether his shoes are polished or not.

LOU DELL LISTON: The physique's the thing, and the disposition second.

HELEN SHAW: He has to have a nose like a certain KA, a handsome build, pretty eyes, and a pretty sports shirt for me.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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A Fair and Square Election

NEXT WEEK THE student body of Centenary elects the officers who will guide the various classes through the coming year. This obligation should not be regarded lightly nor should these offices be thought of as empty honors. Every student should feel the necessity of selecting those men and women most capable of performing tasks which will determine the success or failure of enterprises undertaken by the student body, as a whole, or as class projects.

Needless to say, in selecting these officers, personal friendships and social affiliations **should** be overlooked for the benefit of the most vital allegiance of all—our loyalty and love for Centenary. Only when we consider our deepest affiliation can we conscientiously and sincerely strive to eliminate personalities and partisanship from the elections.

The importance of all the independent vote cannot be stressed too greatly. This year, all fraternities and sororities are pledged to work independently of each other. The independent voter, thinking of his own comparatively insignificant vote, often overlooks the fact that collectively he controls the elections. Furthermore, each student should consider it his duty to register his sincere convictions.

We sincerely hope that the elections will be clearly and fairly waged and that from the candidates the victors will emerge with malice and partisanship toward none, and a feeling of responsibility for the welfare of all Centenary.

Welcome Gentry

WITH ALL DUE apologies to Gilbert and Sullivan, we can think of no better way to herald the formation of a new group on the campus than to quote them with "Welcome, Gentry!"

"The Gentry", as you may or may not have heard, is a brand new organization of all men not connected with any social fraternity. It fills a gap that has been apparent in our organizations for three years.

As a brother organization to Aufait, it should bring out those qualities of leadership and character in the non-fraternity men the way Aufait has done for the women of the campus.

There can be no doubt that this is a forward step for the student body as a whole, and so again we say, "Welcome, Gentry!"

100% Union

WE CAN NEVER achieve anything as long as cut throat rivalry exists between any two campus organizations. Blame shifting is not in order . . . it takes two to make a fight, and we consider all parties equally guilty. There is a definite benefit to be derived from the many groups into which we are divided—social groups, honor groups, departmental groups, and the like. But, we repeat, unless we eliminate all unpleasantness between these groups, our fine plans for this and other years might as well be thrown in the waste-basket. We can **never** achieve anything as long as cut throat rivalry exists between any two campus organizations. Think it over. Let's have 100% union on the campus.

Do you loaf on the job, pardner? Did from the beginning of your education in this hard old world you make a short cut thru your duties? How about the work your mother did for you that you failed to thank her for. Those freezing mornings when you awoke in a room warm from a fire she built for you. Why didn't you do this for her?

Your father left you at the breakfast table to go to work in order that the few of you could do the same thing the next morning. Did you have some little chore to do, your small part in contributing to the success of the family. These among many are the things they did for you—now! are you doing your part here in college?

Do you skip classes to sit out in your favorite hangout . . . do you go to the show when you know very well your lessons are not completed for the next day? How about that low grade you laughed off, saying the grader didn't like you . . . how about these mornings you want to sleep? Why, you would be awfully mad at the prof if he didn't show up any more than you do, or at least you should feel that way.

An education is something a great many people never have the opportunity to obtain. Those underprivileged never throw away their chance when they get it . . . why do you? Make your about-face now, it's not too very late to salvage some small part of what you have wasted.

Make those who care for you proud of their faith in you by sharing your part of the job.

In the early years, several names appear frequently in the lists of graduates of Centenary. Among these are DeLee, Drake, Norsworthy, McVea, and Carter.

CONGLOMERATION

Should you be able to read by now we'll tell of the story of the trip to Houston via walk, as every one seemed to do so much visiting with other people's dates. Some of them did sit down Sunday morning.

Perhaps the screwiest set-up was that one of the Thibodeau-Day-Brewer - White - Knight quintet. Wethinks, Brewer served as a foot-stool since little Jimmy lured "Brother Orchid" Day and Hugh White had to court "Sister Orchid" after the game started.

Loneliest person on the train was Francais Glassell. At no point could she get more than four around her. That's not counting soldier (dead) boys, either.

Missed Lucy Bettis tremendously -- the Stiles Twins missed no one tremendously.

See as how Beverly Herndon had to be satisfied with Arthur Davis since Heath, Helen, has put the "bee' on Earl Harter. The only thing we can say **about** Earl is that he sure is a "Steady" fellow.

About the cutest thing on the train both going and coming was Glenny Harmon. How in the world you boys have passed this cutey up is more than this slant can see. Even with the competition she had from Normal Robertson wasn't a sufficiency to keep her shaded. Gad, what's this column coming to? Bob Barrie was plumb quiet until the train started back. Some lucky gal finally got him, we feel sure. "Slugger" Jones lost 4 or 5$ somehow or other. Maybe it was rolled on the floor and lost.

Eloise Thompson, who hasn't been mentioned in some time, now didn't do a thing until the jug whatchamacallit had was finished. The baggage car was, as usual, a very frequented spot. There one could buy cokes and sandwiches and candy bars. Dotty Robinson, Margaret Simmons, Grace Ingersoll, and Teeny Reilly (all without dates) spent the cool of the day in playing bridge.

Ernest Carter spent a lot of time telling jokes to Elise Montgomery and friends (?).

B. K. Pryor was anxious to arrive in Houston, and hated to leave. Who is this fellow named Bill, anyway, as if there was only one person in the world named Bill.

12-dates-a-week Ray couldn't keep score. How he gets away with it is something to be marvelled at.

Maybe we'd better get there, march, eat, let Goodson, Ryland and another one miss the bus and have to ride another, go to the game, conduct a vote of thanks to the S. P. conductor for his consideration and to Mr. Shaw for being the best chaperon in all Centenary College. He's the reason for most of us being here and he proved his worth more and more every day.

"Blind Tom" Bland learned to to juggle on the trip and is now ready for an offer to go on the road.

Well, most of this will have to be cut for ads so this will have to stop. Most of it will keep for a few more days and we will hit the high-spots later or what the competition doesn't tell you.

Personality Course Will Start Monday

The annually presented Personality Course for freshmen will begin next Monday, October 14, at the regular freshmen chapel time.

These courses are in line with the policy of freshman orientation, and are similar in nature to courses given at all of the better schools in the country. All freshmen are required to attend, and any upperclassmen who have never had the course are invited to do so.

Freshman girls will meet in the chapel, and the men will meet in Room 21 of the Arts building.

Six lectures will comprise the course this year. Mrs. Eakin Wheless will deliver the first five lectures for the women, while a series of speakers, under the direction of student couselor Voran, will address the men. In the sixth lecture, a downtown beautician will address the women in a talk which will be open to all college women, while Mrs. Wheless will be the lecturer for the men.

This series is sponsored annually by Dean Mabel Campbell, and student couselor Voran.

Thoughts In The Night

Flash of the week: at last the army has done it again. . . he is certainly a lucky fellow . . . we mean the one who put the engagement ring on Bette Heath's third finger. What will the Highpockets do without you, keed?

Mary Virginia Adsit seemed to be doing okay the night of the Chi O dance. Orchids for rembrances!

Camp Flournoy got off the train Sunday morning looking like a walking advertisement for the undertaker.

Peg Hawkins, Thais Ray, and Betty Morris, with Stinky Davis had quite a par-tee in Baton Rouge last week-end. Hear, hear!

Too bad the varsity had to sleep on the return trip from Houston. The freshmen made up for it, though.

We've got to hand it to D'Asto. He conquered Stiles with a single blow.

Don't imagine Whitey Griffith will be caught without his freshman cap after that last chapel.

Little Slugger Jones is following in Slugger's footsteps. He was even trying to make the freshmen be quiet, unsuccessfully, of course.

An Aggie kept Lucille Sanford from coming back on the special, she says. Ye Gods, hasn't she got enough trouble here?

Robert Webster didn't go on the trip, but then, neither did Paulyn Gill.

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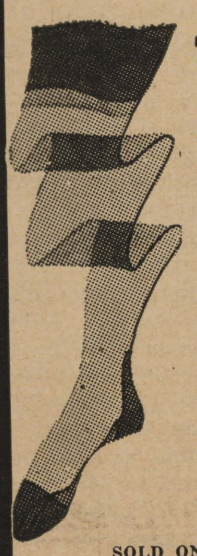

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The Grapevine

The wires are really hot this week and we have a lot to tell. All the other columns are raving about the Houston drip-er, trip, so we will pan the campus.

This little Summerall kid ought to grow up. She certainly has a superiority complex that won't get her anywhere.

Edna Mae Bradley is a pretty nice kid and can really dance. Drop in at Kapers rehearsal and see for yourself.

Speaking of Kapers, Dick Norton tried out last Tuesday and almost passed out. He was shaking like the Commerce Building.

Everytime we hear Jessica Harris, we want to show her the model school.

Speaking of children, this Billie Odem is very childish. She needs two freshmen caps.

This Edette Campbell isn't a bad looking dish. Dresden china, no doubt.

After thinking it over, we have come to the conclusion that Emily Prothro is one of those social duds we spoke of several weeks ago, and maybe Joanna Glassell might fit in, too.

Library Hall Displays Resumed by 1940 Staff

One of Centenary's outstanding library assistants is Sunshine Whisner. Be sure to see her display in the hall of the Arts building. This is a grand example of her artistic ability in displaying. Sunshine chose a very fitting name for it—"International Headache". The display is a globe of the world that is wrapped in blood stained gauze. This is a sharpe reminder of the position the world is in today—in Europe and here in America. In the foreground are stationed minature soldiers and a machine gun. For a fitting background, she has posted the covers from the following books: **"Mein Kampf," Hitler's Germany, While England Slept. "The Voice of Destruction," and Stalin.** This is a wonderful display that every student should see.

Education without character is a liability, rather than an asset.

Hep Katz Sez:

Although he doesn't need any more publicity, this week the best band in the land will be our main topic.

We are referring to the master of the trombone, Tommy Dorsey. Not enough can be said about this brilliant musician. Tom comes from a long line of musically inclined people .His terrific technique, and a fine aggregation of musicians are grand entertainment.

Dorsey's group can play both swing and sweet music, as his Victor recordings of "Marchita" and "East of the Sun and West of the Moon" will prove. The vocals are ably handled by Connie Haines, Frank Sinatra, and the Pied Pipers.

Going from the terrific to the terrible, we have Cecil Jolly, who is an old ham from way back. This sorry outfit gives off from Donahue's up in New Jersey several nights a week.

Jolly tries to imitate Orrin Tucker, but falls far short. Although this is a young band, and needs lots of rehershing, it does have possibilities, but they are close to zero right now.

Record roster:

Woody Herman's Decca disc of "Herman at the Sherman". Really Grade A.

Artie Shaw's Victor Platter of "Frenesi". A masterpiece, no less.

Bob Chester's Blue Bird record of "Kicking the Conversation Around". The vocals are sensational.

Zeta Tau Alpha's Will Observe Founders Day

The local chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Iota, will observe the sorority's Founders Day next Tuesday, October 15.

All members of the sorority will spend the afternoon Tuesday in the sorority house, and will participate in a Founders Day service that night.

Good things to eat . . . and ice-cold Coca-Cola. You see it everywhere, because the life and sparkle and taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola add something to food that everybody likes. Try it yourself..

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St. Louis University Meets Gents Here Saturday

Billikens Come South With Impressive Tie And Loss to Credit

Gents Will Outweigh Northern Team Which Gave Mighty Missouri Trouble

Tomorrow night, the Centenary stadium will be the scene of the second clash between St Louis University and the Gents from Centenary with festivities commencing at 8:15. The Gents won the only game back in 1924 by a score of 23 to 14. After losing the first three games on their schedule to strong Texas teams, Centenary will attempt to make their first victory one over the St. Louis Billikens who have yet to win their first game this season. This game will be the Billies' third game having dropped one to Paul Christman and Co. from Missouri U., and having a tie last Saturday with Missouri Mines on a wet field.

Classed as a strong team, they will not cause the Gents the trouble encountered at Rice and T. C. U. The Gents squad, at present, is free from injuries and it will be at full war strength for the game tomorrow. The opening kick-off will probably see the same Gents' line starting, strengthened by the added terminal reserves of Majcher and Lewis. It wil be the backfield that will once again present the problem to Coach Hanna. Last week's starting quartet of Barnes, May, Wilkins, and Lawless, may start again but if the Gents power attack is to be improved, some changes will have to be made to increase the speed of the backfield. Hamby is likely to divide the kicking chores again this week with Faith and the utilization of Johnson as a safety man on account of his speed, and of Raley as a passer may serve to surprise the opposition. The aerial attack will again be the most formidable part of the Gents attack and its effectiveness will again fall mainly on the shoulders of Cotton Barnes.

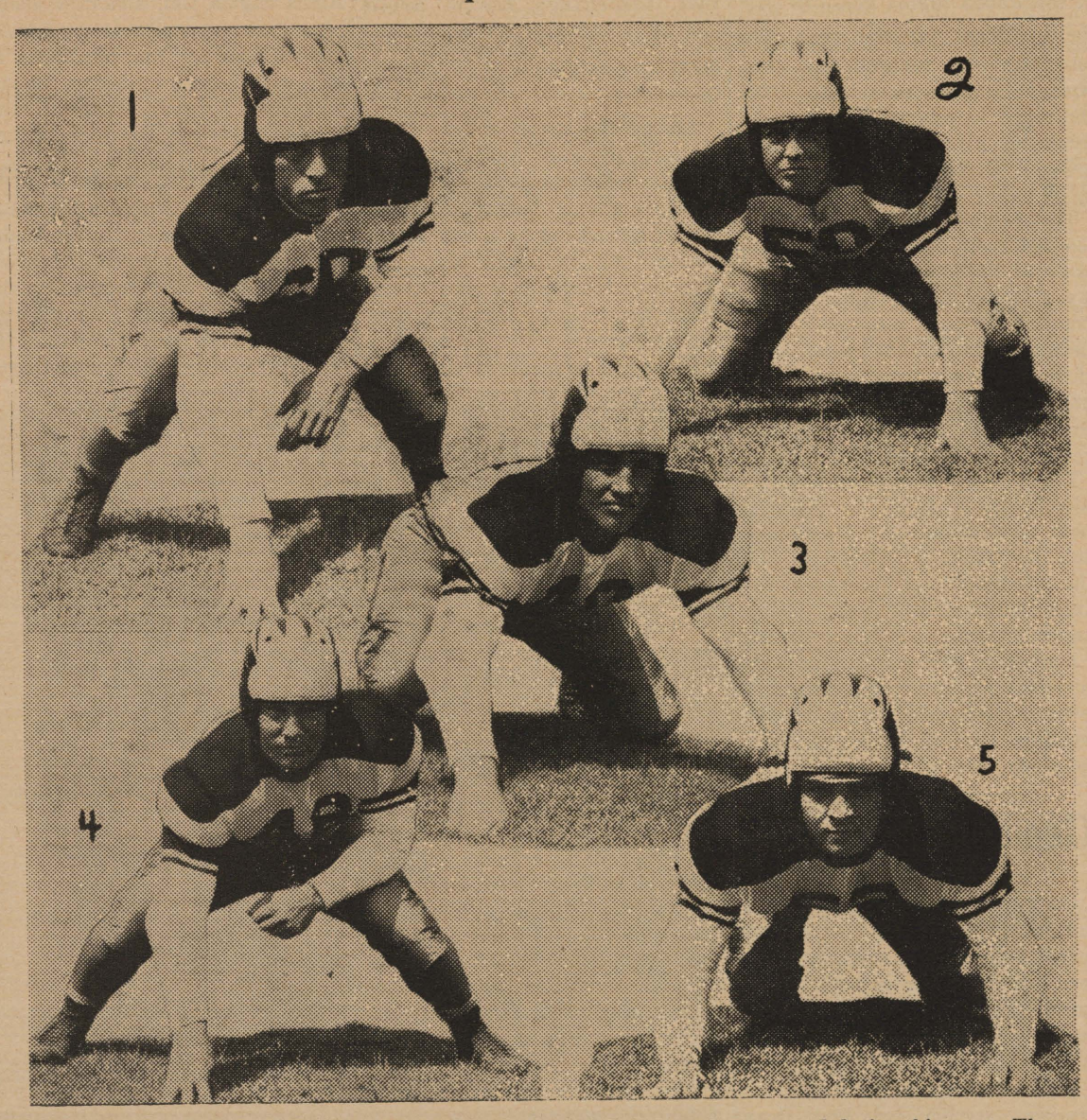
In contrast to this, the Billikens offer a tripple threater Mel Aussieker whose work sparked his team to four touchdowns against Missouri, even though the Tigers won 40-26. The other leading man in the backfield wil be Aussieker's understudy, Dick Weber. St. Louis possesses a little better than average line with two tackles of 235 and 210 pounds. The outstanding lineman with the Billies is Johnny Sexton, and All-Missouri Valley Conference end, whose pass snatching this season and last received much praise. With these players and running attack from the Warner single wing with passes mixed in freely, St. Louis is indeed a formidable opponent. Its only weakness lies in its lack of reserves.

o

Alpha Sigma Pi To Meet Next Tuesday

There will be a meeting of Alpha Sigma Pi, first and second year honorary scholastic society, next Tuesday, October 15, at 12:05 p. m. in room 22 of the Arts building.

Five Sophomore Guards



Above, the five Centenary sophomores on whose shoulders fall the guard duties this year. They are:
(1) Looney Crawford, whose speed and defensive play has made him outstanding in the first three games.
(2) Claude "Jelly" Whitehurst, who furnishes plenty of competition for any guard position.
(3) John R. Allums, a rough guard, as you will find, and one who never played football in high school.
(4) Sidney Hardcastle, who has seen plenty of service already this year.
(5) Chester Angel, whose play has been anything but angelic.

Rice Owls Outplay Gentlemen by 25-0

Last Saturday night, the Maroon and White of Centenary was dipped again for the third time in as many week, as the powerful aggregation of sophomores from Rice Institute entertained the Gents before 15,000 people at Houston to the tune of 25 to 0. Displaying the power that may serve to surprise the Southwest Conference and disregarding the fact that some 200 odd fans had journeyed from Shreveport to see the contest, Rice buried the Gents under a running and passing attack.

Centenary's only real threat came as the opening kick-off was fumbled and recovered by the Gents on the Rice 18 yard line. The following plays only indicated what was soon to become a reality, that the Gents could do nothing against the powerful Owl line, and their last hope faded as Lavelle Murphy failed to catch Barnes' pass in the end zone on fourth down. From this point on, the Gents offense was history with the exception of a few passes from Barnes to May which proved effective but too infrequent.

Rice, however, in defeating Centenary, uncorked a couple of backs named Keel and Weens who put on a fancy running exhibition to delight the hearts of the Houston fans as well as their coach, Jess Neely. The Gentlemen showed promise during the first and fourth quarters when they held the Owls scoreless, but at no time did the Centenary ground game click. The net ground gained by the Gents was one yard. Crawford and May were outstanding on defense for the Gents and as a whole the Sophomores, who played almost the entire last quarter, deserve only the highest praise.

o

Support your team.

Gent-Tiger Game Is Urged Locally

Possibilities of receiving football competition between Centenary college and Louisiana State university have been seriously discussed recently when the sports committee of the Shreveport Junior Chamber of Commerce announced efforts to restore the contest.

It is possible, they say, that the game could even be arranged for as early as 1941 or 1942. Members stated that President Paul M. Hebert of L. S. U., President Pierce Cline of Centenary, and Gov. Sam H. Jones will be contacted to ascertain their reactions.

Centenary and L. S. U. have met twice in recent years. The first game was played at Centenary stadium in 1932 before the largest crowd in the city's football history. Centenary, in that year, was ranked seventh in the nation, and whipped L. S. U. 6-0. A second game, played in 1933 at Tiger stadium, Baton Rouge, resulted in a scoreless tie.

o

Homecoming, November 28.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen—

1 brunette about so tall, not bad looking. Last seen in vicinity of Red Chevrolet Coupe. Answers to the name of Helen. Handle with care as she is not responsible for her own actions. Definitely no reward.

GEORGE, JOE and SID.

Gussie Gossips

Buckner and **Birklebach Barracks** are buzzing like bees with bull, so . . . Gussie Gossips, tells all, keeps none.

We hear that the girls with cars really rate with ye dorm sweats. But don't get discouraged, ye dorm girls, because big **Jim Campbell, Bob Raley,** and a host of other dopes would gladly date 'cha if you'd give them half a chance. Such delovelies as **Jean Gibson, Helen Allen, Emma Sue Cathey,** etc. are sure to please!!

Tip from Gussie: **Katherine Moreneaux,** don't gush over people unless your feelings are sincere.

We nominate for the cutest frosh gal, **Eilleen's** little sister **Jean.**

Someone yelled "hips" in the Sub, and **Stiles** grabbed hers.

Snooping around some frosh cuties, **Raymond Daugherty** was the topic of conversation. Take heed, **Raymond!**

Smart **Charlie Knight** reminds us of a lawyer, saying so much in such a short time. He's bound to go places; wait and see!

Claude Teel and **Mary Reed** have settled down so much that they seem to take each other for granted.

Did you notice how **Edgar Lippe** was rushing cute **Jimmye Brown** off of her feet at the last dance?

Just ask **Guy Feducia** about the girl he ever loved . . . it'll kill you.

Here's a little private word of praise for **Dotty Robinson.** You don't hear much from her, she strictly minds her own business, but she is plenty A-1. She's cute, gets up her lessons like a nice child should, and she has all the requisites of a lady—kindliness, and graciousness to everyone.

Antonym of the above: **Ethel Shropshire.**

Is that **McCrery** or **McCrary** or **McCrory** sweating Webers every time Gussie passes?

Tennis Tournament For Men Announced

One of the largest tennis tournaments in Centenary college history begins this week with defending champion Joe Stephens facing strong opposition in Tom Griffith, brother of two outstanding tennis stars in the city, Ray and Sedgie. Billy McCook, winner of Northwest Rally at Natchitoches for Byrd High last season, entered with Earl Harter, Billy Ray Payne, and A. B. Cox, members of Centenary's last year team.

Drawings have been made and the first round is to be completed this week. Selection of the varsity team will be based upon the showing of the players in this tournament.

Matches with other schools are being arranged by manager Robert Webster and Centenary is expected to make a creditable showing in intercollegiate contests next spring.

GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Knight

The Gentlemen took it the hard way again last Saturday from the third straight Lone Star team. Although the score does not indicate the fighting spirit that the Gents displayed, those who went to Houston will agree that the men who played were a credit to the Maroon and White. But as is customary, when we returned, there was one man whom we couldn't forget and for his general all-round play, we name him the "Gentleman of the Week". He is F. M. May, 170 lb. senior from Harrisburgh, Arkansas.

Throughout the game, May proved a stalwart on defense, playing the type of smashing ball for which he is noted. Being fairly fast and a savage tackler, he dealt misery to the Owl ball carriers and interferers. But in addition to his defense game, May also furnished the main offensive threat by his spectacular catches of Barnes' passes. F. M. wasn't the only one who played brilliantly against Rice, but the way he sparked the team in the face of hopeles odds and the "never say die" attitude which he evidenced on the field, shows that he is a true Centenary Gentleman.

Watch this column during the coming weeks for the outstanding gentlemen as portrayed on the athletic field.

o

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NEWS — COMEDY — SERIAL
SUN.-MON.—OCT. 13-14
Laurence Olivier • Greer Garson
"Pride and Prejudice"
LATEST NEWS — CARTOON
TUE.-WED.—OCT. 15-16
Jeanette MacDonald — Nelson Eddy
"New Moon"
Carl Hoff Orch.—Information Please
THUR.-FRI.—OCT. 17-18
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SATURDAY, OCT. 12
Judy Canova • Alan Mowray
"Scatter Brain"
CARTOON — SERIAL — NEWS
SUN.-MON., OCT. 13-14
Ann Sothern • Lee Bowman
"Gold Rush Maisie"
CARTOON — NEWS
TUE.-WED., OCT. 15-16
Joan Crawford • Frederick March
"Susan and God"
LEW LEHR — COMEDY — NEWS
THU.-FRI., OCT. 17-18
Wm. Powell • Myrna Loy
"I Love You Again"
CARTOON — NEWS

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—and—
"Family Next Door"
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Deanna DURBIN in
Spring Parade
UNIVERSAL

Fashions

"Swinging Along"

What with "man-tailored" shirts all the rage in the world of fashion . . . it's no wonder the ZETAS have decided to catch up with what's in Vogue and change their turquoise sweaters to shirts of the same gay hue!!! . . . Just last spring the CHI O's packed away their white and stepped out in skirts and sweaters of cardinal and straw . . . and the ALPHA XI's have long added their beam and brightness to the campus in their bit of "two blues and honey." . . . Which all goes to make us marvel that perhaps it is the uniform that gets them . . . and we wonder when the AUFAIT will join the parade????

Needless to add . . . but we do. nevertheless, . . . the MAROON JACKETS have streamlined themselves with the newest in "Longer-length" coats . . . and thanks to one of the members mother have perched atop their "permanented locks" white beanies to match their flared skirts. And because an ex-lady-cheerleader had love for satin . . . our two yell-leaders of the adopted white satin swing skirts to wear with the other half of our Alma Mater's colors . . . And while on the subject of those maroon shirts we might tell you that even Camp and Ollie think they're "smooth."

Don't get excited!! . . . we know there are a jillion and one cute girls on the campus with just as many attractive clothes . . . we just don't have time to relate . . . and describe . . . and otherwise tell about them . . . but we will, we will . . . and you might be one of those we point out . . . Just look and see!!!

A parting bit of advice . . . it take more than an attractive woman . . . which means Grandmother was not wrong when she vowed "pretty is as pretty does" . . . and you might remember that when you try to catch your GENTLEMAN!!!

Early Centenary Trustee-President Was Guiding Force for Many Years

(Continued from page 1)

polished sarcasm, cut an opponent off at the vest pocket quicker than greased lighting."

Keener's real association with Centenary began in 1866, when he was elected president of the Board of Trustees. He was first offered the post of president of the college, but he declined. For the next forty years, up to the day of his death in 1906, he remained president of the Board, through the administrations of innumerable presidents. In this sense, he holds the record for continuous official association with the college.

In 1870, after his election to a Bishopric, Centenary found itself in a bad way financially. The good Bishop then hooked up his horse to his carriage, and personally made a house to house canvas over most of that section of Louisiana, raising money for the college. He continued to do this for a great many years.

At the meeting of the board in 1870, Bishop Keener went on record commenting on the damage to the college buildings caused by the skirmishing parties in 1863 and 1864, and the abuse of the magnificent center building by Federal troops later, writing: "Various items of furniture still remain, but with the polish off. The grounds require attention, the cistern repairing." It was to remedy such conditions as these that he went on the road soliciting funds.

An interesting incident in which the Bishop figured concerned the rule of the carpetbaggers after the war. Under an old agreement, Centenary College was under obligation to the state of Louisiana to educate ten persons annually free of charge. The reconstructionists found out about it, and were at the point of ordering the college to accept ten negro youths for education, when Bishop Keener came to the rescue, and personally got a bill passed through the rump legislature rescinding the old agreement.

In 1887, the Bishop delivered the literary address at the commencement, and took for his subject, "The Mistakes of Geology." It was well known that he believed that the Garden of Eden was in North Carolina, and he even went so far as to write a book on the subject.

Keener's influence on the college was unlimited. His aversion to geology kept that course from ever being offered on the curriculum while he was alive, and in contrast, his enthusiasm for physics and chemistry often led him to dig into his own pockets for money to finance an experiment which the instructors of these two subjects wanted to conduct. He often stated in public that he was violently opposed to athletics at the college, and as long as he was live, anything more strenuous than chess was taboo.

Bishop Keener was the symbol of Old Centenary. He spent his last days fighting the removal of the college from Jackson, Louisiana to Shreveport. In 1904, the annual conference of the Methodist church authorized a committee to enter into negotiations with a group of Shreveport citizens concerning a site and buildings . In February, 1905, Bishop Keener secured an injunction against the removal of the college, as president of the Board of Trustees, and filed suit in the civil court at Clinton, La. In November, 1905, the case was settled at Clinton between representatives of the Board of Trustees and the Legal Conference of the church conference.

The process of removal probably broke the old man's spirits, and in January 9, 1906, at the age of 87, he died at his New Orleans home, having completed forty years of service to the college. Ironically enough, he provided in his will that a fund of five hundred dollars be set aside to be used in preventing the removal of Centenary from Jackson.

We pause to pay tribute to Bishop John C. Keener, who did more than any other man to carry Centenary through the last part of the nineteenth century, and to lay the foundation for the college we have today.

—o—

The great outstanding fact about the life of people is that it goes on in groups.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

On Tuesday night the pledges met at the Kappa Sigma house to elect their officers for the year. The selections were for president, Dick Norton; vice president, Otis McCrery; secretary, Frank Cook; treasurer, Cyril Wilde; sergeant-at-arms, Buddy Kinnebrew.

The members of Alpha Xi Delta honored their new pledges with a dance at Broadmoor club on Tuesday, October 1st. At intermission, Frances Goodson introduced each pledge. Refreshments were served to everyone from a very attractive table centered with roses, the Alpha Xi Delta flower.

The Chi Omega sorority entertained with a dance in honor of their new pledges at Broadmoor club on Thursday, October 3rd. The pledges were presented by Azile Wagner as each pledge stepped through a huge X and a horseshoe. The decorations were cardinal and straw, the sorority's colors were used in some way in decorating. Miss Betty Brewer sang the pledge special.

—o—

Generally Speaking

Chill-dren—a merry time was had by all on the hop to the wide open "places." Everything was open including the mouths! From staring at you all our eyes have the puffiness of an owl—disturbed at the moon.

We like for our minds to have a two way stretch, but **Jack Dean** pulled a little too hard by those delicious osculations (kisses to you thugs) he stole every 45 seconds.

A lamb has absolutely nothing on **Raymond Dougherty.** We can still hear him bellowing "Lights Out" . . . after all he was one of those fortunate souls who had a female shoulder to lean on. He didn't waste time, either, boys!

Adam Lazonga has positively nothing on **Henry Winegeart** and **Betty Huckaby.** The **woo** that was pitched would put the old master in the shade!

John Rogers, the cavalier of chiselry, followed a girl all over the streets of Houston. We can't imagine what stopped him, unless, of course, it was her boy friend!

The most popular spots on the trip were the baggage car and the rooms on the sixth, eleventh, and fourteenth floors. Didn't think you guys could make it round the tenth time!

Eugene Russ and dear **Mr. Chad** were minus (women), and unanimously decided to round up some. Due to a few blue lights, the girls were saved! What a pity!

Claude Ott doesn't play ball enough during the week; he has to bounce a poor girl around. Say, you should see the poor girl, yes indeed!!!

The Zeta pledges were taking a few lessons in poker, we mean bridge, from "Aunt Jemima." What happened after the lights went out? Well, we were ashamed to look.

E. B. Robinson demonstrated the art of "ragtime" style and kids we do mean demonstrated—he actually embarrassed us! (Really.)

The Kappa Slugs had a blowout Saturday nite—and we mean **bout.** In case of doubt, talk to **Betty Lou Summrall, Louis Smith, Scarlett Ann Wilkes,** and **Jimmy Harlan.** Say boys, you were really feeling your rye!

Among the interesting dumps that were visited, we found more of you at the "Hat" and "72 club" . . . naughty, naughty, naughty!

Our girls didn't do so bad. That tea dance at Rice's Aubry Hall was a little bit of okay! (Wish you lugs would take a hint . . . those Rice freshmen were swell!)

Perhaps next week, the puffiness will be gone and we can really deliver. 'Till then, intuition is the thing that tells a woman she's right, whether she is or not!

—o—

Boost the Gents!

Student Senate Has Year's First Meeting

In the first meeting of the new year, Centenary's student senate met at the Center last Wednesday night, with President Steger in the chair.

Among the items discussed and passed on, were the following: A strict watch over elections with the intention of downing all combines was ordered by a vote of the senate. All fraternal and non-fraternal leaders pledged themselves not to enter into any combine this year.

There will be no freshman cheerleaders elected this year, it was decided, since there is only one home game played by the freshman football team.

A ballot box has ben placed in the Student Center, to be used as a suggestion box. Any member of the student body who has a constructive suggestion is invited to write it out and drop it in the box, where it will receive due consideration by the senate.

The present membership of the senate is: Bill Steger, George Hearne, Eilleen Maynard, Frances Goodson, and Charles Knight, officers; Mattie Elizabeth Baker, Carl Vollmer, Russell Stewart, Joe Stephens, Mal McIlwain, Gilbert Hetherwick, Ethel Cady, Earl Harter, and A. G. Riddick, committee chairmen; John Woods, parliamentarian; Paulyn Gill, Colonial hall representative; and the social organizations representatives, Frank Word, Kappa Alpha; Grace Ingersoll, Zeta Tau Alpha; LaRue Powell, Alpha Xi Delta; Cliff Howard, Kappa Sigma; L. W. Head, Lambda Theta Chi; Azile Wagner, Chi Omega; Mabel Boddie, Aufait; and Fred McClanahan, The Gentry.

Claude Teel was elected to fill the vacancy which had occurred in the membership.

Rotary dormitory and the four classes have not yet elected a representative. It is expected, however, that they will do so before the next meeting, Wednesday, October 16, at 7:00 p. m.

Chemistry Fraternity Meets, Elects Officers

In a special meeting at the Student Center last Thursday night, Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, elected the following officers for the remainder of the school year: Henry Shuey, president; Kenneth Burgess, vice-president; James Dean, secretary-treasurer.

Last Annual Pictures To Be Taken Oct. 21-26

Pictures for the Yoncopin will be taken downtown at Milburne's studio in the Giddens-Lane building beginning October 21, and lasting through October 26. No pictures will be taken before that time, and you are asked to be sure and have yours made then.

Proofs of those pictures taken are now available at the downtown studio, and should be obtained and returned at once.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

STUDENT SENATE

President, Bill Steger 7-5107
Vice-President, George Hearne 7-7856
Coed Vice-Pres., Eilleen Maynard, 7-1723
Secretary, Frances Goodson 7-7145
Treasurer, Charles Knight 5425

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Sigma Chi (Chemistry)
Henry Shuey, president 7-1145
Alpha Chi (Junior-Senior Scholastic)
Dr. E. L. Ford, sponsor
Maroon Jackets (Junior-Senior Women)
Eloise Thompson, president 7-1751
Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Medical)
Charles Knight, president 5425
Alpha Sigma Pi (Freshman-Sophomore Scholastic) Joe Stephens, pres., 2-6370

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Bit and Bridle (Riding)
Prof. Elizabeth Davidson, sponsor
Cenhomec (Home Economics)
Prof. Mary Lou Ware, sponsor
Chi Sigma Nu (Education)
Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063
Commerce Club (Commerce)
Robert Webster president 7-1145
French Club (Language)
Dr. E. L. Ford, sponsor
Geology Club (Geology)
L. W. Head, president 2-2770
Psi Delta Chi (Psychology)
Carl Vollmer, president 7-2554
Spanish Club (Language)
Prof. R. E. White, sponsor
Women's Athletic Association
Lou Dell Liston, president 7-9891

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternities:

Kappa Alpha, Alpha Iota Chapter
2910 Centenary Boulevard 7-1145
Bill Steger, president 7-5107
Kappa Sigma, Epsilon Chapter
336 Columbia Avenue 7-4219
Earl Harter, president 7-1290
Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Rho Zeta Chapter
Centenary Campus
L. W. Head, president 2-2770

Sororities:

Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9387
Frances Goodson president, ... 7-7145
Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Iota Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-2584
Dorothy Robinson, president 4731
Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9465
Azile Wagner, president 7-5139
Cencoes (Intersorority)
Virginia Reily, president 2-2815

Non-Greek, Women:

Aufait
Juanita Ryland, president 7-3567

Non-Greek, Men:

The Gentry
Fred McClanahan, president 7-2554

* * *

(NOTE: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

IT'S THE Smoker's Cigarette

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 35. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 18, 1940 Number 5

Ten Centenarians Picked for Who's Who

Frosh-Soph Tug of War to Climax Rules

Enforcement of Frosh Rules Will Depend on Result

Freshman Rules Committee Invites All Centenary Students to Participate.

Monday morning the campus will be the scene of a contest, such as has never been witnessed here before. It will be a tug of war contest which will climax the rule of the upperclassmen over the freshmen, since the day school started.

The contest will see the freshmen boys lined upon one end of a rope and the illustrious sophomores on the other end with a pull to the finish. The big affair will take place in the big open field between Centenary boulevard and the chapel. As a further attraction the freshmen girls will be on hand to cheer their boys on. All freshmen and sophomores are urged to wear old clothes because there is a rumor that the dividing line between the classes will be a water barrage laid down by the fire department.

The event will take place at 10 o'clock on Monday during the regular Freshman chapel period.

The freshman rules committee takes this opportunity of inviting all of the clsses to cooperate and turn out to make the affair a huge success.

Don Brown Wins Painting Award

"Alligator Bayou" Reflects scene At Artist's Lake Camp

Don Brown, head of the art department at Centenary, recently won first prize in the 1940 Anniversary Exhibition of Louisiana Artists. The prize of one hundred dollars was won with the painting "Alligator Bayou," and is now on display in the State Exhibits building on the Fair Grounds.

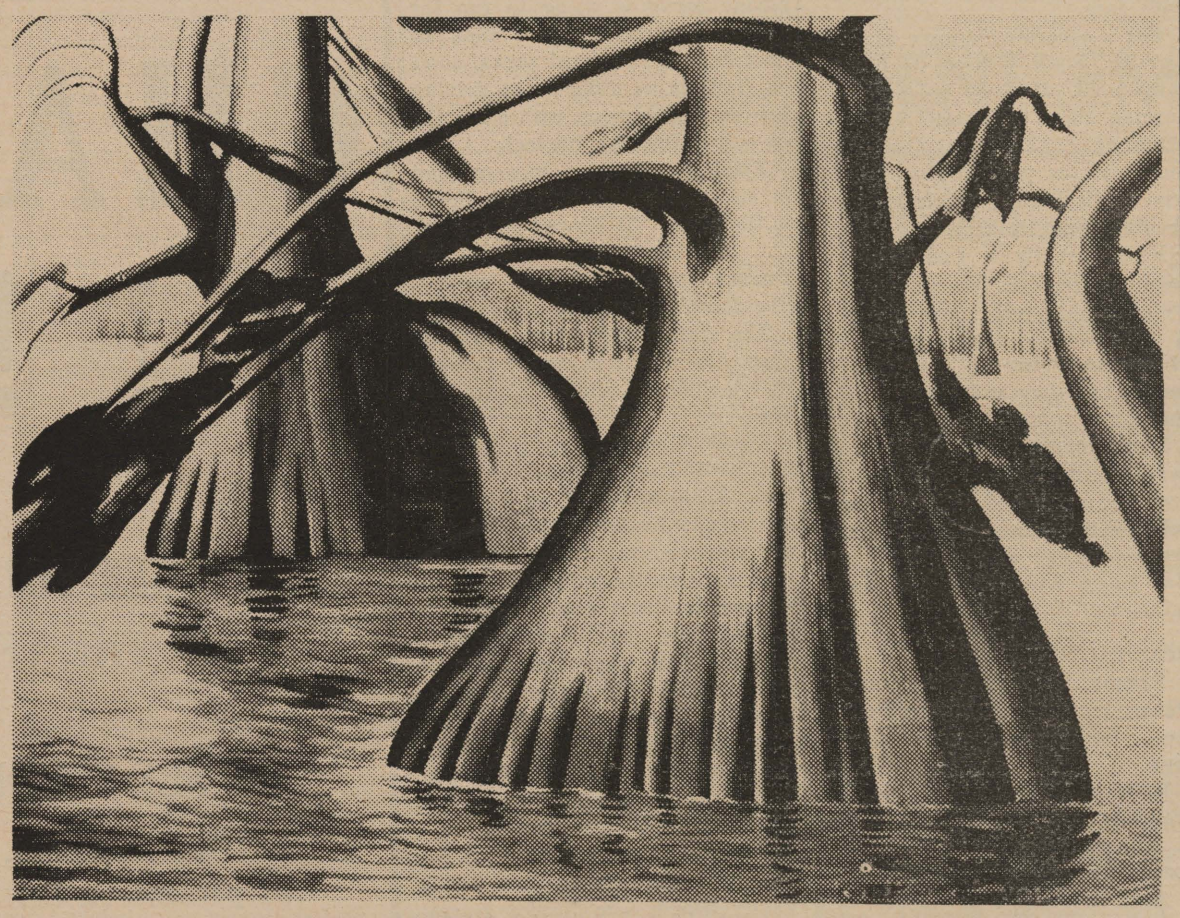
Brown also received honorable mention in the exhibition for water color painting.

The winning painting was made at Mr. Brown's camp, on Caddo Lake, where his favorite cypress trees grow.

Prof. Brown started sketching while in the army in France in 1918. When the war ended, he came back to the United States, and studied for several years in New York and Chicago. He then went to Paris, where he studied under many famous teachers and also acted as a correspondent for an American newspaper.

Since he has become head of the Art department, he has had paintings placed in the New York university collection, and also in Paris collections. He won first prize in the Midwestern exhibition three years ago, and also first prize in the Southern exhibition, open to all Southern artists, two years ago. He has painted murals for several colleges and high schools, including the one of Centenary life in the Arts building. Other murals may be found at the University of Texas, the College of Marshall, and the Marshall (Texas) high school.

The new class officers which were elected Monday are shown above. Front row, senior class officers: Bill Steger, president; Eilleen Maynard, vice-president; Dorothy Robinson, secretary; Grace Ingersoll, treasurer. Second row, junior class officers: Gilbert Hetherwick, president; Ann Burnette, vice-president; Helen Heath, secretary; Camp Flournoy, treasurer. Third row, sophomore class officers: Carl Vollmer, president; Mary Louise Gustine, vice-president; AnnThibodeaux, secretary; Ray Winston Goens, treasurer.
—(Courtesy The Shreveport Times)



Don Brown's "Alligator Bayou" was awarded the $100 first prize at an exhibition of Louisiana art now on display in the State Exhibits building. It is a study of cypress trees, Brown's favorite subjects, and wind-ruffled water.
—(Courtesy The Shreveport Times)

Representatives of 18 States on Campus

Louisiana furnishes 573 of the 692 regularly enrolled students at Centenary, Texas is second, with Arkansas and Oklahoma tying for a close third and fourth respectively and distant Illinois ranks fifth. There are ten states who each have on representative on the campus.

The states with their number of representatives are: Louisiana—573, with 469 from Shreveport and vicinity; Texas 60, Arkansas 20, Oklahoma 15, Illinois 6, Mississippi 3, and Pennsylvania 2. The ten states with one student from

(Continued on page 4)

Pi Kappa Delta Chooses 1940-41 Debate Question

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, has announced that the subject for this year's intercollegiate debates will be, "Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union."

The local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta includes Professors Steger and Davidson, Robert Webster, Clint Teacher, Joe Stephens, and John Woods.

There will be a meeting sometime in the very near future, it is announced, of the debate club, and all interested persons are urged to attend.

Women's Dormitory Council Is Elected

New dormitory council members of Colonial Hall were elected in a recent meeting. Paulyn Gill is the new Council President; her fellow officers are Audrie Fuller, vice-president; Sara Menefee, secretary; and Dorothy Uttinger, treasurer. Mary Cecil Bynum and Eloise Thompson will represent the Senior Class and Zilla Lou Corry and Anne Robinson will serve as Junior Class representatives. Glen Cottage elected Jerrye Atkins as their representative and Pine Cottage elected Jean Else.

(Continued on page 4)

Steger, Hetherwick, And Vollmer Named As Class Presidents

Robinson, Burnette, and Gustine Are Elected New Senate Representatives

Officers of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes were elected in a hectic hour last Monday morning.

As finally voted on, the new officers are:

Senior class: Bill Steger, president; Eilleen Maynard, vice-president; Dorothy Robinson, secretary; Grace Ingersoll, treasurer.

Junior class: Gilbert Hetherwick, president; Ann Burnette, vice-president; Helen Heath, secretary; Camp Flournoy, treasurer.

Sophomore class: Carl Vollmer, president; Mary Louise Gustine, vice-president; Ann Thibodeaux, secretary; Ray Winston Goens, treasurer.

Under the new constitution, each class is allotted one member in the student senate, to be in order, the president, vice-president, secretary, or treasurer of each class, the first person not a member of the senate to have the position. The new class representatives, therefore are as follows: Senior class, Dorothy Robinson; Junior class, Ann Burnette; Sophomore class, Mary Louise Gustine.

A note of mixed comedy and tragedy was inserted in the senior class elections. After a field of five cndidates for vice-president had been narrowed down to a field of two for a run-off, a vote was taken. The atmosphere was tense as it was counted, until at last, it stood 34 votes cast for Eilleen Maynard, and 34 for James McDowell, with one vote left to be counted. Trembling fingers unfolded the decisive ballot—and a vote for WENDELL WILLKIE was recorded. Needless to say, another ballot was ordered.

Undependable Bells Prove Irksome to Prompt Students

Many Centenary students are worried by bells—are rather by the absence of bells—in some parts of the campus.

Usually the Arts building bells work all right, with seldom a hitch. But when the student gets down in the Student Center, he has to depend on his watch or upon his judgment as to just when classes let out and take up. There is a bell in the Sub by the ping-pong tables, but it is never connected.

Down in the Gymnasium, matters are worse. Not a bell on the premises, and teachers who wait until the last minute to let out. Something ought to be done, you say, and you are right.

They had trouble in the Music Hall last year. The bells wouldn't ring. They complained. Now they wish they hadn't, because the bell is so nerve-racking that it puts an effective end to all musical

(Continued on page 4)

Student Leaders Named by Faculty To Receive Honor

Names to Be Listed in Nationwide Directory of Outstanding College Students

Ten Centenary students were selected this week for the 1940-1941 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The selections were made by a joint committee of faculty and student leaders. They will be included in the annual volume along with similarly selected students from 400 other colleges and universities.

The ten chosen were: William E. Steger, Charles D. Knight, George M. Hearne, III, Frances Goodson, Russell E. Stewart, Eilleen Maynard, Juanita Ryland, Mahlon McIlwain, Gilbert Hetherwick, and Eloise Thompson.

William Steger is president of the student body, and president of the Student Senate. He is also president of the senior class, and president of Kappa Alpha. He is a member of Alpha Chi, Alpha Sigma Chi, and the mathematics team.

Charles Knight is treasurer of the Student Senate, secretary of Kappa Alpha, president of Pi Mu Sigma, a member of the band, of Kollege Kapers, Alpha Sigma Chi, and Alpha Sigma Pi. He is also sports editor of the Conglomerate.

George Hearne is vice-president of the Student Senate, treasurer of Kappa Alpha, and a member of Kollege Kapers, the Spanish Club, the French Club, and Alpha Chi.

Frances Goodson is president of Alpha Xi Delta, secretary of the Student Senate, a Cen Coe, a member of Pan-Hellenic, and a Maroon Jacket.

Russell Stewart is editor of the Conglomerate, a member of Alpha Chi, and the Student Senate, and is student manager of the band. He is also a member of the mathematics team.

Eilleen Maynard is coed vice-president of the Student Senate, a Maroon Jacket, a Cen Coe, and pledge mother for the Chi Omega sorority. She is also a member of Chi Sigma Nu, and vice-president of the senior class.

Juanita Ryland is a member of the Student Senate, president of Aufait, and a member of the choral club.

(Continued on page 4)

Yoncopin Editors Are Desperate . . .

Yoncopin pictures will be taken all next week, Monday through Friday in the yearbook office in the Commerce building.

All registered students who have not had their pictures made are expected to have them made during this week.

The yearbook editors specifically request, furthermore, that you come during the first part of the week, as those forgetful ones will wait until the last part, and crowd the schedule.

Sorority members are asked to make sure that their shirts have been taken to the Yoncopin office beforehand, in order that no delay may be attributed to this cause.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

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Sports Editor ..... Charles Knight
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Hugh White
Woman's Editor ..... Eilleen Maynard

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Lord, Preserve Our Common Sense

LORD, PRESERVE OUR common sense! In a day when men have neither the will nor the power nor the ambition to think, pray, or reason, be merciful to mankind. In a day when utter chaos reigns, and order is unknown, set aside some little example of order for future generations to build upon—future generations who will have more than common sense to rely upon. In a world overrun with barbarian hordes, warring idiots, political demagogues, and the impetuous rabble, in which we are assailed by a forceable demand for social, political, and economic justice, in which great things are made to seem small, and insignificant things swelled out of true proportion, in which we lose sight of the purpose of man, in this Schopenhauerian world of misery and stupidity, Lord, preserve our common sense!

After the elections Monday, we might apply this thought—all of us would enjoy a greater measure of prosperity if we would spend more time producing and less trying to get restrictions on others in the race.

"Character," says Dwight L. Moody, "is what you are in the dark." Boy! does that hit some of you right square in the mind.

In times of emergency the government has always turned to advertising with as much emotional appeal as it could possibly pack into a limited space. Shucks, all they gotta do is play a march and Centenary would be strictly female.

Fashions change, but wearing a smile is never out of style. Sometimes, we wonder, though, if folks can tell just what kind of smile it is that adorns so many of you back watchers.

Make the most of what you have; those high-and-mighty people's folks owe more money than anyone.

Mayhap, it might be well to interview the faculty concerning their likes and dislikes of appearance. After all, that good grade looks much better than a new dress or a loud pair of socks.

◆ ◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆ ◆

If you are partial to any one group of Greeks, you might do well to skip this column. The words written are not strictly unbiased in opinion. Hear the funeral dirge being hummed by several of the K. A.'s after the election Monday. Oh, well, maybe they'll quit thinking about their past glory and get to work, now.

The fact may be that there was no combine in the senior class election at all, but these warped minds want the other low planes to know that without a doubt there was a most unusual coincidence that the Kappa Sigs—Zetas—Alpha Xi Deltas, to the person, went against the Chi Omega's. This indicative of absolutely nothing else. What worries us is why the Alpha Xi's stuck their necks out to back the Zetas because since time began these last mentioned have ground their heels in the former's faces.

McDowell didn't help himself any by calling Vollmer's three Kappa Sig pledges "Nawthun K. A.'s." Elston whipped McDowell when he made the run-off mandatory.

The other class elections were just about as bad. In the sophomore class there were more votes cast than there are students in school. Gipson should have won, judging from the obvious backing he had in the class. Congratulations to Carl Vollmer, since he ought to make a swell leader—he's already seen how much interest sophomores have in their division.

The junior class was a fight to the finish. The count was close; all were good candidates, and it mattered not so much which way it went. Flournoy was probably humored at the position of sec. in this day and time (he was elected treasurer.)

Oh, well, they're over now, and congratulations to the winners, and it is hoped you do something about it. Maybe you officers will ask your class to the next football game, or something.

Can't say all will be forgiven soon. God help the poor souls come popularity contest. S-o-o-o-o, until some redemption is made, someone is liable to get mad!

If this column was for construction, and not for criticism, the tune might be played differently.

The election gave to the Zeta's three new senate members. This gives another advantage, of which Burnette is by far the most brilliant.

If the Student Senate doesn't get some things straight, we are going to have Zilla Lou Cory draw a picture of the group and hang it up for future generations to smirk at.

Here's a "hi" to those people off at other schools. We miss them (sometimes.) Hope B. Moody is having the time of his life at Cornell, as he is still No. 1 around here. Webb has that invisible hook, seemingly, on Shuey. Why he doesn't break off is more than we can see. McLean, too, has a hold here, as we all know.

Confucius say, "World be dull place to live in if no one gossips." With that, hold your hats until next week.

—o—

K. A.: What is that gurgling noise?

Zeta: I'm trying to swallow that line you're throwing.

Centenary girls who will form the Court of Gold in the coronation pageant of the Queen of Ark-La-Tex at the State Fair, Oct. 23, are shown above. They are, left to right, front row: Anne Robinson, Ethel Cady, Lou Dell Liston, Dorothy Durr, Mabel Boddie, Sunshine Whisner; second row: Frances Goodson, Eloise Thompson, Mary Nell Reed, Ethel Shropshire, Audrie Fuller, Juanita Ryland; third row: Dorothy Robinson, Virginia Graham, Delena Yancey, LaRue Powell, Betty Sanford, Jimmy Thibodeaux, and Grace Ingersoll. Other members of the court who are not in the picture are Azile Wagner, Eilleen Maynard, Elise Montgomery, Joanna Glassell, and Rob Williamson. —(Courtesy The Shreveport Times)

Hep Katz Sez:

Inspired by his performance on the Fitch Band Wagon last Sunday evening, we choose Ray Noble as our band of the week. This group, originally English, have put in a bit of Yankee jive and the product is a fine bunch of entertainment. Ray is struggling for existence at the Empire Room of the Palmer House in Chicago. Poor guy!

Larry Stewart handles the vocal assignments in a splendid manner. He sings all types of songs with ease.

For a concrete example of Ray's terrific music, listen to his arrangement of "Rum Boogie." It's nothing short of sensational.

One of the biggest disappointments of the year is Henry King, who is displeasing music lovers at the Baker in Dallas.

King, usually a fine dine and dance orchestra, has one of the worst groups yet. The music, if it can be called that, reminds one of a piano-tuner on a spree. The reeds are soggy and the rhythm is shot.

Don't waste your money on the band at the Skyline room. They aren't so hot. And for those handful of fortunates, we told you several weeks ago what a terrifc crew Hal Kemp had. Double A entertainment.

RECORD ROSTER:

Tommy Dorsey's Victor disc of "Quiet Please." A killer-diller, no less. Buddy Rich's drumming is tops.

Erskine Hawkins and his fine crew's platter of "Midnight Stroll." It swings smoothly and is very danceable. A credit for Blue Bird.

Art Tatum's record-collector's item, "The Shout." It's a Decca and is played on the black keys only.

Dick "Mushmouth" Todd's moaning of "When the Swallows Come Back." He didn't help matters; even the accompaniment is bad. A blue Blue Bird disc.

Generally Speaking

Well, we see that you five feathered dudes are doing all right these days. No doubt you are in excellent condition . . . we hope!

"Wingo" and **Johnny Boyett** have been enjoying a few sociable games of chance this past week! And studes, take it from me, they are not playing for fun.

We've heard that Marjorie Stephenson's heart belongs to daddy. We'd like to take a real good look at that guy some time!

Gordon Swearingen got so excited the other day when some unsuspecting female approached him that he instinctively rattled off his name and telephone number. Say . . . what do you call that?

Dick Norton, the Kappa Slug pledge prexy is going to run for a freshman office . . . well, he may have a few hard times, since he finds it as difficult as driving a twenty-mule team with a feather so corral **Dorothy Porter!**

Flash Gordon: we have a poet in our midst . . . he'd put Burns in the shade. "If I loved you more" . . . etc. Just generally speaking **Eugene**, you're wasting energy. She doesn't appreciate a **Gene-yus!**

The Aufait party was keen last Thursday night; everyone enjoyed it, including those thugs at Weber's.

Guess **"Generally"** is going soft, but we'd like to give the frosh team a big hand. They played a swell game, and we're behind you, and we love every one of you.

Betty Ann Huckaby was a little worried lass last week—mixed up, too— seems she's a little absent minded! She was eight deep in freshmen, playing a small game of chance. Whatta woman!

Forrest Lee was seen in Gladewater over the weekend. Girls, he was strutting around in a coupe. (Not alone either, we betcha.)

The girls that are running for freshmen office are: . . . Zeta's Peggy Bland, wee Jessica Harris, and Joanna Glassell. The Chi O's are Glenny Harmon, (who was leisurely pursued Monday by a very outstanding young buck), Betsey Russ. The Alpha Xi's are Delena (Baby Doll) Yancy, Martha (Gipson) Hart, and Jean Clark. May the best girl win . . . personally!

Pope Oden is a nice boy; no one could have a better opinion of him than we do; we think he's a dirty little beast. We heard he doesn't even keep his dates. Something better usually comes along. Dude, this is the best way to lose friends and influence absolutely nobody. (He's cute, tho).

Ernesta Harris (the girl with personality plus . . . 2) is really working overtime on the gentlemen; we saw her with **Brother Courtney** and another night with **Uncle Lake** who evidently aint one!

Dorothy Tucker is doing okey these days . . . almost everyone will love her when she grows up. The car isn't bad, kid!

Gussie Gossips

That rip-roaring, racking, razzing time is again on and we must begin anew in dedicating—

Chief Johnson is the headline of this column because he made that dazzling dash over our goal line, and because he's plenty okay.

And we think Mae McIlwain could pep up the crowd a bit, if he was only there all the time; maybe the Marilee Davis gal had some effect on him. But perhaps it dated back to Edna Mae Bradley at the Quarterback club meeting, huh?

If you want to really rack some frosh, get Ralph Hargroves or Ott (or "Bott"). They can truly take it!

Marvin Elmore told a certain lad a thing or two when said lad tried to corner a vote, or shall we say —some votes. Bad business.

Ouida Harris seems to be doing fine with Bob Raley on the trail If he does right, he'll keep on following, too.

And speaking of the name Harris, Girro Atkinson seems to like it too much!!!

We sure miss Curtis Jones' big brother since he left us . . . "'tis a shame."

Frank Word, zowee—who was that cutie that you were with coming from Houston? Back to good old times again, eh?

Don't be quite so forlorn, Henry Shuey! Webb isn't gone for good.

WE "AIN'T FOOLIN' "
THIS IS YOUR

LAST CHANCE !!!

TO GET YOUR PICTURE
IN THE YEARBOOK

SEE STUDENT LIST

(Bulletin Board, Arts Building)
All persons on list except seniors are entitled to free pictures. (Seniors must pay a charge of 50 cents for extra picture.)

—★—

COMMERCE BUILDING
(Over Dining Hall)
OCTOBER 21st to OCTOBER 26th
9:00 A. M. to 3:30 P. M:

Centenary Meets the Wildcats in Homecoming Contest

Arizona Team Is Better Than One Of One Year Ago

Gents Will Be Trying For Second Win At Arizona's Expense

The Centenary Gentlemen take the advice of Horace Greeley this week as they journey across the western wastes to engage the University of Arizona in pigskin conflict at Tuscon on Saturday night. With the taste of victory on their lips, the Gents have blood in their eyes as they seek to avenge the 7-6 defeat of 1938 and the 7-0 defeat of last year.

The Maroon and White mentor, well pleased with the successful encounter against St.. Louis, will start the same team against the Wildcats that brought the victory last week. Featuring the powerful running of Truman Johnson, the kicking of Delmar Hamby and Mayo Faith, and the passing of Cotton Barnes, the Gents versatility may surprise the Westerners. The only change in the backfield play may find Bob Raley seeing a little more service due to his all around ability. The line play has improved considerably since the first of the season and such standouts as Campbell Hearne, McCrary, and Crawford should prove thorns in the sides of the Wildcats.

The boys from Arizona will place a veteran aggregation on the field against the Gents and all things remaning the same, it should be a closely fought contest. Arizona as its chief threat offers the same two men that cost the Gents the 7-0 defeat last year. John Black the Wildcat left half was rated fifth in the country, for his all round performance last year and his "partner in crime" is Henry Stanton, one of the finest pass receivers in the country. It was he who took Black's sixty yard pass for the winning touchdown against the Gents last year. All the reports that come from the scouts and sports writers point out that Arizona has a stronger team than last year, but that they are just now recovering from a 24-0 trouncing from Utah.

Gents Probable Starting Line-up:

L. E.	Claude Teel
L. T.	Loyd Hearne
L. G.	Looney Crawford
C.	James Campbell
R. G.	John Allums
R. T.	Norris McCrary
R. E.	Marty Pfau
Q. B.	James Barnes
L. H.	F. M. May
R. H.	Truman Johnson
F. B.	Delmar Hamby

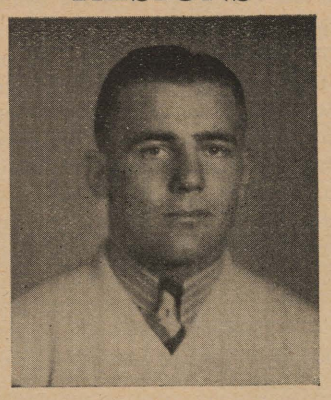
Have You Read:

Bethel Merriday, by Sinclair Lewis. It is one of the author's greatest novels. The heroine is a young girl who grew up loving the stage with a burning ambition to someday be another Ethel Barrymore. This book is written by one who knows the stage—knows it as an actor and as a playwright—and knows it from the merciless, thorough, inspired source of observation which is one of his especial gifts.

We see her first as a sophomore in high school, then in college where she took the lead in the college play, with an earnestness and single-mindedness that alternately bored and amused her classmates. After finishing college she joined a group of actors where she fought against all discouragement that actors are sure to meet. The 390 pages of this book are filled with the story of Bethel Merriday, as a stage-struck girl into a seasoned trouper; into an actress who, while she may never reach the heights, is yet a fine, steady performer—to be depended on, to be admired and respected for the sincerity and devotion she brings to the stage.

Bethel Merriday is Sinclair Lewis's gentlest novel. It is also one of his most moving. It is honest and American and wise.

RESIGNS



Alvin Birklebach, Centenary graduate of 1940, and former captain of the Centenary football team, has resigned his position as assistant to the freshman coach to accept a position with the General Motors corporation.

NOTICE!

Attention of all Centenary Students is called to the change in the date of the Centenary-Normal football game. The game is to be played at Natchitoches on Friday night, October 25.

Around the Book Shelves

Sing Your Way to Better Speech is a very pleasant way to improve your speech. Gertrude Walsh has made speech drill an amusing game that will yield buoyancy, melody of phrasing, and adequate projection of the voice while correcting unpleasant speech habits.

Not Peace But a Sword, by Vincent Sheean, combines to an extraordinary degree Sheean's literary brilliance and a fine historical sense. His new book is, in sense, a personal history of a notorious year: March 1938 to March 1939, written as he observed it at first hand.

Everything goes with a joyous swing while you read **Let the People Sing,** by J. B. Priestly. This book is a novel of today that is gay, romantic, tender, laugh-provoking, wise and nonsensical by turns. Priestley has not only written the perfect antidote for the present tension between nations but also a story of very real significance. There could be no more commentary on the human spirit than this delightful comedy-drama, which was born thumbing its nose at a gloomy and cynical world.

How Green Was My Valley, by Richard Llewellyn, is a magnificent novel of Wales, full of the tragedy and comedy of life itself. This book is the story of a large family, the Morgans, whose livelihoods depend on mining in the days of fifty years ago when South Wales still prospered and coal dust had not blackened the greenness of the valley. This novel has love, excitement, fighting, heroism, and sacrifice.

What's the right sentence to use -- when someone tries to borrow five dollars? When the cop stops you for speeding? When you want something for you? In **Word Magic,** Elmer Wheeler shows you exactly how to use the right words or sentences to solve the delicate, hilarious, and embarrasing predicaments which confront you every day of your life.

All the books mentioned in this column may be obtained at the Centenary college library.

Gents Break Into Win Column With Johnson Shining

The St. Louis Billikens took a long ride to Shreveport last week and were taken for a longer ride Saturday night by the Centenary Gentlemen as the Maroon and White color bearers broke into the win column after three failures with a smashing 19 to 6 victory. The Gents showed their power for the first time this season as they scored once by land and twice by the aerial route.

Featured by the eighty-five yard jaunt of Truman Johnson, 200 pound Indian halfback, early in the first quarter, the game was not only a thriller but the hopes of the Centenary supporters. The second Maroon and White points came in the third period when Johnson again scored this time on a short pass from Barnes which he took in the end zone. The boys from Missouri, however, had to be shown and they weren't entirely taken back by the first two touchdowns. Unleashing one of the fastest ends ever to hit these parts n the person of one Johnny Sexton, the Billikens scored on a fake reverse and end around which proved just too fast for the Gentlemen. Unfortunately for the St. Louis team, however, Sexton was hurt and had to be removed from the game. The final score for the Gents came in the final period when they capitalized on a blocked kick on their opponent's goal line by passing over for the six points. Murphy then converted to bring the total to 19 where it remained until the game ended.

The credit does not all go, however, to the men who scored the points. May was once again the outstanding man on defense while Hearne and Campbell get their share of the credit for blocking kicks.

On the other hand, it is hard to mention one of the Gentlemen without mentioning all of them, for they all showed a real team spirit and won an impressive victory.

STATISTICS

	Cen.	St. L.
First downs	6	9
Yards gained rushing	189	138
Forward passes attempted	13	14
Forward passes completed	4	5
Yards gained passing	54	54
Forward passes intercepted by	2	1
Punting average	33.7	30.1
Yards lost from penalties	50	25

Geology Club Visits Bossier Oil Refinery

On Friday, October 11, the Petroleum Geology class met for a visit to the Arkansas Fuel Oil company refinery in Bossier City. Through the kind cooperation of the personell, and with the expert guidance of Chief Chemist, A. W. Trusty, who is also an instructor in the night school, the class was able to visit the lab, the treating plant, the poly plant, the cracking plant, and was able to see the stills in operation.

Those making the trip were: Prof. W. E. Wallace, Sid Conley, George Fentress, Goldy Head, president of the Centenary Geology Club, Phil K. Clifton, Henry Delaune, A. B. Cox, Wallace Moore, Lloyd Mabry, Earl Venable, Garland Forey, and Gray McCraw.

Tindol Announces New Library Staff Members

To serve in the library one should be from the upper quartile in scholarship, initiative, responsibility, leadership, and personality. Ellen Eastham, Finis Lowe, Myrna Lowe, Marshall Kesilman, Mary Ellen Porter, Anna Lee Troclair, and Betty Lou Sumrall have passed these requirements and serve the library as menders housekeepers, mail clerks, typists, and clerical workers.

Students serving their first year at the desk are Ralph Payton, Martha Pitcock, LaRue Powell, and Willard Cooper. Marjorie Boyett, Dorothy Jane Dixon, Helen Kendall, and Florence Neal are serving as third year workers in the library, while Sarah Louise Adams, Haywood Griffin, Beverly Robertson, and Bobbye Wilson are second year assistants. These students, known as Junior Assistants, have passed the requirements as Library Assistants and are glad to be of any aid to the students.

Barbara Harris is in charge of over-due books. Mary Louise Carr and Jimmye Brown serve as periodical and marking assistants. News clippings are filed by June Cook and hall displays are by Sunshine Whisner.

Oratorical Contest To Be In January

The attention of ali students both men and women is called to the State Oratorical contests for colleges, which are held each year hear the last of January. The colleges participating in these meets include Centenary, Louisiana State Normal, Louisiana College, Louisiana Tech, and Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Very substantial prizes are awarded to the winners of each contest. In the mens' division the awards are as follows: First prize $50.00; Second prize, $30.00; Third prize, $20.00. In the women's division the following prizes are offered: First prize, $35.00; Second prize, $25.00; Third prize $15.00.

The preliminary contest for the purpose of selecting the contestants who are to represent Centenary will be held early in January. Each speech should contain not more than 1750 words, with not more than 10 percent quoted material.

The orations for boys must deal with the problem of world peace, but in the girls' division may be on any subject.

Those boys who are interested in these contests should consult with Mr. Shaw, Mr. Davidson, or with Dr. Steger; the girls should consult with Mrs. Campbell, the Dean of Women.

Nothing annoys a Communist more than being called a Communist.

The Grapevine

Well, memories of the last weekend's frivolities are but doubtful memories: In our humble opinion Truman Johnson should be given a first-string rating from here on.

We couldn't believe our eyes, but Loyd Hearne seems to be with Thais "Silly" Ray quite a bit lately and both were enjoying the company. Live and learn.

It would be a change if that conceited little bitty Pat Steele would wear her frosh cap and speak when spoken to. Granted that she is cute but not that cute. Come on down, babe, we aren't so hard to take.

Wonder if James "Muscle" McDowell (note the singular) will be able to stand another winter. Of course, it's only hearsay, but they say that he pads his shirts, dearie!

The Lambdas didn't like the way the elections came out: Neither one of them, no doubt!

We think Pirtle needs a bit of competition with Glenny Harmon. Just between us, she is the cream of the Chi O pledges.

Lucille "Another Face" Sanford has burned a couple of bridges behind her and left the ignition key on the other side.

"I Got Plenty of Trophies" O'Roark is due in this weekend from Baton Rouge. St. Charles and Sir Knight have been economizing all week. Well, all right, chump, chump, chump.

Peg Finley must be a communist according to "Boris" Flournoy, because she gives everybody the "reds." Natcherly, we agree.

It would be a shame if Ethel Shropshire lost her drum sticks. She can't play a drum and whams on it at the wrong time and talks too, too much.

Follow the Gents to Natchitoches.

GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Knight

Did you hear of October 12th? If you haven't, you can remember it hereafter as the day that Columbus and Coach Jake Hanna discovered the Indians. But it was more of a red letter day for Coach Hanna, for Saturday night, he saw his first college team win their first game.

The outstanding Gentleman in the game was a powerful Indian lad, Truman "Chief' 'Johnson, 200 pound halfback from up Oklahoma way, whose sensational play entitles him to be the "Gentleman of the Week."

From the opening kick-off, it was evident that Johnson as starting halfback, might offer a pleasant surprise to the fans, but when on his first time to carry the ball. he dashed off left tackle, reversed his field, and then outraced the entire Billiken secondary eighty-five yards to the goal line, the people realized that they were indeed witnessing a treat. However, this alone was not enough for the Chief. He came back in the third quarter and caught a touchdown pass to contribute six points to the Gent's cause. Beyond a doubt, Johnson is a rare ballplayer: weighing 200 pounds, and built like a block of granite, he is as fast as greased lightning, and runs with a savageness that would delight the hearts of his ancestors. So, we offer congratulations to the "Chief" and wish him continued success in the coming games, for Saturday night he was truly a credit to our team and our Alma Mater.

Watch this column next week for the outstanding Gentleman as evidenced in the Arizona game tomorrow.

From the Conglomerate of Dec. 8, 1925: " 'There Ain't No Flies on Centenary' is the title of a new popular song just published by a New York firm."

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SUN.-MON.—OCT. 20-21
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"THE MORTAL STORM"
LATEST NEWS — CARTOON
TUES.-WED.—OCT. 22-23
Dot LAMOUR Jon HALL
"THE HURRICANE"
THUR.-FRI.—OCT. 24-25
"MARYLAND"
ALWAYS 10c - 20c

10c—20c ALWAYS REX PHONE 7-7631
SATURDAY ONLY—OCT. 19
Penny SINGLETON Arthur LAKE
"Blondie Has Servant Trouble"
Cartoon — Serial — Comedy
SUN.-MON.—OCT. 20-21
Judy GARLAND Mickey ROONEY
"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante"
News — CARTOON
TUES.-WED.—OCT 22-23
Bette DAVIS Geo. RAFT
"All This and Heaven Too"
Cartoon — News
THUR.-FRI.—OCT. 24-25
Ann SHERIDAN Geo. RAFT
"They Drive By Night"
Cartoon — Travelogue

Patronize These Advertisers, They Make Possible Your Gentleman of the Week

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The Alpha Xi Delta Mother's club entertained with an open house Sunday, honoring the new pledges and their mothers.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Robert J. O'Neal, president of the Mother's club, and Miss Frances Goodson, president of the chapter.

Mrs. Clarence Shaffer and Mrs. Clara Cox presided at the silver services.

Kappa Alpha Order entertained Thursday night, with a dance for their pledges at Broadmoor club. Music was furnished by Hal Mulley and his orchestra.

On Tuesday, October 15, the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority celebrated Founder's Day. Miss Dorothy Robinson, president of the chapter, officiated at a Founder's Day Service. After the ceremony, supper was enjoyed by the active and pledge members.

The Zeta pledges entertained with an open house Saturday afternoon in honor of the pledges of the pledges of the other sororities, and on Sunday afternoon for all fraternity pledges. Receiving were Virginia Graham, Lucy Eanes, Ann Gano, and Jessica Harris.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will hold open house Friday, October 25, at 10:00 a. m., in honor of the football players and coaches.

The Chi Omega Mother's club entertained with an open house Sunday in honor of the new pledges and also as a housewarming for their redecorated house.

Miss Azile Wagner greeted the guests, and Mrs. Eakin Wheless presided at the punch bowl.

AUFAIT

Aufait honored the Gentry, newly organized non-fraternity club with a very informal party at the Centenary athletic buliding on Thursday, October 10, at 4 o'clock. Games of ping-pong, badminton darts, volley ball, and shuffleboard were played after which everyone thoroughly enjoyed a wiener roast.

Undependable Bells Prove Irksome to Prompt Students

(Continued from page 1)

thoughts. The South hall bells are just so-so. Something they ring sometimes they tinkle, and sometimes they just ignore 10:07.

As far as the students are concerned we can't have too many bells on the campus to warn late stragglers and would-be ontimers. They **do** help get classes started on time.

Women's Dormitory Council Is Elected

(Continued from page 1)

Committee Chairman were announced to be . . . Carolyn Lunny, Religious; Mary Nell Reed, Social; and Mattie Elizabeth Baker, Publicity. Mary Nell Reed also served as chairman of the Nomination Committee, assisting committee members are Helen Kendall, Mary Belle McKenzie, and Corrinne Ford.

The Faculty was represented by Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Marshall, and Mrs. Morwood. Mrs. Campbell, Dean of Women, presented the "Constitution and By-Laws."

New Cen Coes

—(Courtesy The Shreveport Journal).

New members of Cen Coe, an intersorority organization, are pictured above. Starting below, left to right, are: Jimmy Thibodeaux, Chi Omega; Rob Williamson, Chi Omega; Shirley Safford, Alpha Xi Delta; Majorie Boyett, Alpha Xi Delta; Ouida Harris, Alpha Xi Delta; Kathryn Morenaux, Alpha Xi Delta; Barbara Harris, Alpha Xi Delta; Thais Ray, Zeta Tau Alpha; Gloria Brown, Alpha Xi Delta; Jean Miles, Zeta Tau Alpha; Sunshine Whisner, Chi Omega; Mary Virginia Adsit, Chi Omega; Bette Smith, Alpha Xi Delta; and Peg Hawkins, Zeta Tau Alpha. Two other new members, Ann Burnette, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Gladys Tippett, Chi Omega, are not in the picture. (Photo by Grabill).

Cen Coes Have Unique Place In Social History of Campus

At Centenary college, Thursday, February 18, 1936, the Cen-Coe club was organized. The name Cen-Coe was derived from the first three letters in Centenary and the first three letters in Co-ed. Ten outstanding Shreveport girls were chosen from each sorority, the one requirement that they be upper-classmen.

The first and most important purpose is to break down the wall and create a more friendly spirit among the sororities on Centenary campus. The second purpose is to give parties especially during the summer months, affording a means by which girls will keep in contact with each other during the vacation months.

Meetings are held every other Sunday, rotating from one sorority house to another.

The number of active members will always remain thirty. Bids are given the week following fall pledging. If a girl quits school another from her sorority immediately fills the vacancy. However, any girl who is once a Cen-Coe always remains a Cen-Coe and may attend meetings and parties. The one exception to this rule is: any active who misses three meetings or parties successively, during the school year, with or wthout an excuse is automatically dropped and a new member fills her place.

In honor of the new members the Cen-Coes entertained with a dance at the Broadmoor club. The new members are, Alpha Xi Delta—Marjorie Boyett, Shirley Safford, Betty Smith, Katherine Morenaux, Barbara Harris, Ouida Harris, Gloria Brown.

Chi Omega: Sunshine Whisner, Mary Virginia Adsit, Rob Williamson, Gladys Tippett, Jimmie Thibodeaux.—Zeta Tau Alpha: Thais Ray, Jean Miles, ann Burnette, and Peg Hawkins.

Chapel Speakers Dwell On International News

Students at Centenary have had an unusual opportunity at the last two chapel programs to get an insight into international affairs. On Friday, October 11, Mr. E. S. Turner, general secretary of the YMCA in the Phillipines spoke on the situation in the Far East.

On Wednesday, October 16, Dr. Ethan Colton spoke on the prison campus in Germany. He is a well known author, lecturer, and world traveler and has only recently returned from his twentieth trip to Europe.

Dr. Colton was the former director of international relations for the world YMCA. He is the author of several books, including, "Why Hitler Lasts," "The XYZ of Communism," and "Fair Patterns of Revolution." He spent the summer in Germany, Italy, Spain, Portugal, the unoccupied part of France, and the Low Countries.

Representatives of 18 States on Campus

(Continued from page 1)

each are Alabama, Missouri Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Virginia, Wyoming, Arizona, Florida and Georgia.

The student who lives farthest from Shreveport is Ben Elwood of Cheyenne, Wyoming, 1,180 miles away.

There is an increase of three states represented this year; there were fifteen last year and eighteen this year.

Midshipman Gish, you are sentenced to 45 days in the brig on bread and water. How do you like it, sir?

Toasted, sir.

The Perfect Football Game

After last Saturday night's encouragement, and wth some other encouragement taken later, we found dreaming a particularly pleasant occupation in the wee sma' hours of Sunday morning.

And of all things to be dreaming about, we dreamed about football and the perfect football game.

First off, we got there well ahead of time, and picked out a fine seat that wasn't behind a light pole, and wasn't behind the Alpha Xi Delta pledges. Then we began to look around.

Well, of all things! The cheerleaders (including Betty May) were there ahead of time, and ready to go. Billy Kathryn didn't squeak "Talk to them!" a single time, preferring to set the example herself. The cheerleaders were really in fine form that night. They kept track of the substitutions, and fixed it so the prospective yell wasn't yelled to pieces by each of the four in turn, so that when the rest of the students got around to it, nothing was left.

And then the band! It was there in a body ahead of time, and not a single member came in late. They played in tune, and played some pieces people hadn't heard before. At the half, the drill was unique, and well-executed, and showed they hadn't cooked it up about three minutes before the half started. The Maroon Jackets kept in step (we still don't believe **that**), and Strickland didn't drop his baton once.

Back in the stands, the Maroon Jackets pleased us more and more. They didn't beat on their drums a single time, and were very ladylike and courteous to those behind them.

Oh, yes, something else happened that we wouldn't have believed if we hadn't dreamed it with our own brain — **not once** did some group of dopes start chanting, "Our team is red hot." Really, it's quite refreshing to miss some things like that. So prepschoolish, too.

The score: tell you the truth, we don't remember. It didn't matter with all this other perfection taking place.

Pay your bills promptly.

Student Leaders Named by Faculty To Receive Honor

(Continued from page 1)

Mal McIlwain is student emcee for Kollege Kapers, a member of the Student Senate, secretary of the Quarterback club, and a member of Kappa Alpha.

Gilbert Hetherwick is president of the junior class (the only junior in the list), a member of the Student Senate, Alpha Sigma Pi. the Spanish club, and Kappa Alpha.

Eloise Thompson is secretary of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, president of the Maroon Jackets, a Cen Coe, and a member of the Dormitory council.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

STUDENT SENATE
President, Bill Steger 7-5107
Vice-President, George Hearne 7-7856
Coed Vice-Pres., Eilleen Maynard, 7-1723
Secretary, Frances Goodson 7-7145
Treasurer, Charles Knight 5425

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS
Alpha Sigma Chi (Chemistry)
Henry Shuey, president 7-1145
Alpha Chi (Junior-Senior Scholastic)
Dr. E. L. Ford, sponsor
Maroon Jackets (Junior-Senior Women)
Eloise Thompson, president 7-1751
Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Medical)
Charles Knight, president 5425
Alpha Sigma Pi (Freshman-Sophomore Scholastic) Joe Stephens, pres., 2-6370

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS
Bit and Bridle (Riding)
Prof. Elizabeth Davidson, sponsor
Cenhomec (Home Economics)
Virginia Breithaupt, president 7-3132
Chi Sigma Nu (Education)
Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063
Commerce Club (Commerce)
Lewis Finnell, president 7-6043
French Club (Language)
Dr. E. L. Ford, sponsor
Geology Club (Geology)
L. W. Head, president 2-2770
Psi Delta Chi (Psychology)
Carl Vollmer, president 7-2554
Spanish Club (Language)
Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063
Women's Athletic Association
Lou Dell Liston, president 7-9891

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS
Fraternities:
Kappa Alpha, Alpha Iota Chapter
2910 Centenary Boulevard 7-1145
Bill Steger, president 7-5107
Kappa Sigma, Epsilon Chapter
336 Columbia Avenue 7-4219
Earl Harter, president 7-1290
Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Rho Zeta Chapter
Centenary Campus
L. W. Head, president 2-2770
Sororities:
Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9387
Frances Goodson president, ... 7-7145
Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Iota Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-2584
Dorothy Robinson, president 4731
Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9465
Azile Wagner, president 7-5139
Cencoes (Intersorority)
Virginia Reily, president 2-2815
Non-Greek, Women:
Aufait
Juanita Ryland, president 7-3567
Non-Greek, Men:
The Gentry
Fred McClanahan, president 7-2554

* * *

(NOTE: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

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Napoleon Ranks With Educated On Our Campus

Janitor Has B. A. Degree in Psychology, Edits Paper

Napoleon, who is the janitor for the Administration building, is a colored man of surprising ingenuity and learning. He is the one who opens the doors of the school in the morning and closes the doors when everyone has gone at night.

Napoleon's last name is known by few students. Almost everyone knows his first name but seldom is his last name used, which is Russ. Not knowing his last name is probably because of everyone thinking it is Napoleon.

He has worked as janitor for the school for six years and as he has worked diligently, he has picked up invaluable knowledge of the business of a school. He can operate the several business machines in the building and can use the references and catalogs in the Library better than a Senior. Speaking of references, he publishes a small, but well-edited church paper. Into this paper goes short stories, announcements, and Biblical and Church meetings. He uses the religious and reference books in the Library to help him.

Napoleon makes a collection of poems with which he has filled two large notebooks. His are of the religious order and many a Bible student would appreciate these notebooks in his studies. He clips these poems from magazines, pamphlets, and newspapers and newspapers and pastes them in the books. He would most probably appreciate any such poetry anyone would present to him.

Napoleon, unlike most people in his race, is well-educated. He possesses a Bachelor of Arts degree and his degree is in Psychology. Anyone can see that we have a valuable, yet a humble, colored man as our janitor.

That's Why They Call Him 'Cheesy'

For quite a while it has worried us as to why "Cheesy" Voran is called "Cheesy"; so we proceed to find out. We knocked out about half a dozen students to get to him and very frankly asked him why he is Cheesy.

He confessed that when he first went to college he was known as Alvin. It seems, though, that on one of the glee club trips by rail, Alvin was sitting by the window and everything unusual that he saw he characterized as, "Well, isn't that cheesy!"

It was then decided right then and there, without Alvin's consent, that from henceforth **he** would be known as Cheesy; and he still is.

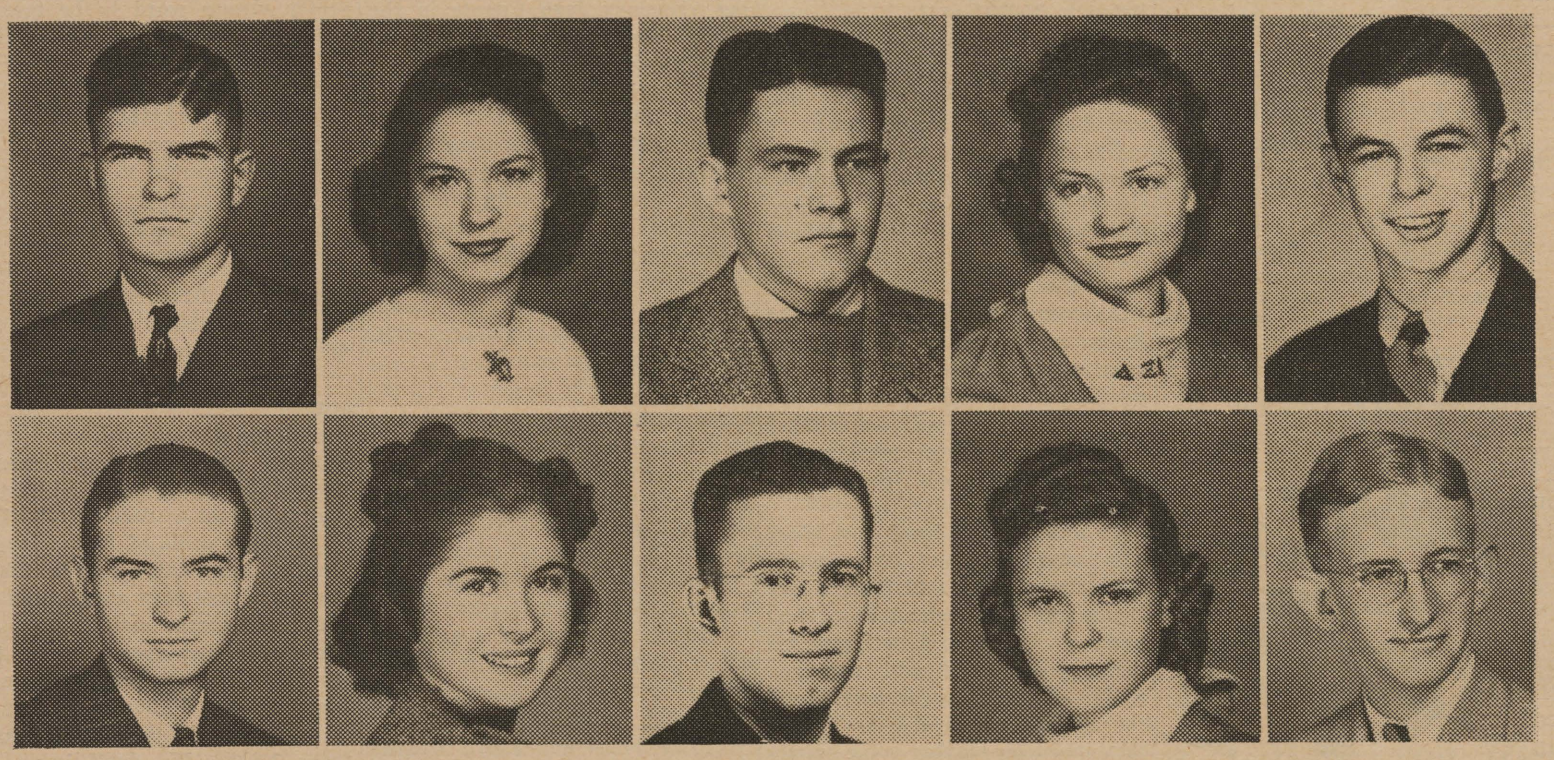
Cline Opens Club Series, Yamboree

Dr. Pierce Cline opened his annual series of lectures on world affairs at the Woman's Department Club last Tuesday morning. He spoke on the role of force in ruling the world.

Next Tuesday, he will continue his series, reviewing the events of the summer, giving details of the fall of Holland, Belgium, and France.

Yesterday, Dr. Cline was one of the principal speakers at the sixth annual East Texas Yamboree festival held at Gilmer, Texas.

Who's Who at Centenary



Above, the ten Centenary students who were chosen as the most outstanding on the campus. Top row, left to right: Bill Steger, Eilleen Maynard, George Hearne, Frances Goodson, and Charles Knight. Bottom row, left to right: Mal McIlwain, Juanita Ryland, Gilbert Hetherwick, Eloise Thompson and Russell Stewart.

—(Courtesy The Shreveport Journal)

Mrs. Morwood One Of Few Centenary Grads on Faculty

To be as young as she is, Mrs. Mary Frances Morwood, instructor in the foreign language department, probably holds the record for long service to Centenary for one so young .

For the last twelve years she has held the position of instructor

in modern language at Centenary. She is one of the few teachers who was born and reared in Shreveport, and who received her degree from Centenary.

Back in the days when she was Mary Frances Young, she attended Centenary four years, graduating in the famous class of '27. In that year, she was chosen as the outstanding woman athlete on the campus, and was the first president of Zeta Tau Alpha when it organized here in that year.

After finishing Centenary, she spent two summers at the University of Colorado, and one term at the University of Sorbonne in Paris, France. She received her Master of Arts degree from the University of Texas.

In 1928 Mrs. Morwood returned to Centenary as instructor.

Here she met Mr. Morwood in one of her classes.

While in Centenary, Mrs. Morwood was in the senior class play two years, was a member of the Union Literary society two years, and was a member of the Spanish club. We count her among our distinguished alumnae.

A. A. U. W. Open Forum Is Led By Davidson

Prof. Bryant Davidson led an open forum Monday night on foreign affairs, which was sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women. This is the third consecutive year that Professor Davidson has led this open forum for the association.

Sophs Take It Hard

—(Courtesy The Shreveport Journal).

They didn't really feel this bad about it, but their expressions can give you an idea of what it felt like to be a sophomore about 10:30 Monday morning. Above, four of the unlucky class, which lost to the superior (in numbers) freshmen in the tug of war; they are, left to right: Gene Hilliard, Vernon Seay, Don Thompson, and R. D. Laing. All four are affiliated with the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Lament of a Sophomore Upon Losing the Tug of War to Already Unruly Freshmen

A great change has come over our beloved campus! Once we could look about us—down the winding walks through the trees, in the SUB, in the hallways, yea everywhere and see the delightful little blob of maroon and white that betokened an obedient, loving little Freshie just waiting to serve us. Once a whistle brought scores of them running to our aid—murmuring "Thy slightest wish is my command." And once our simple, courteous requests were answered "Yes, sir."

But no more—no more! Gone are those dear, dear days — THE FROSH HAVE WON THE TUG OF WAR!

(Continued on page 4)

A. A. U. P. Has Party At Brown's Camp on Lake

The Centenary chapter of the American Association of University Professors entertained Friday afternoon with a wiener roast at Professor Don Brown's camp.

Professor W. G. Banks is the president of the club, and the social committee for the year is composed of Dr. Rankin, Miss Ware, and Mrs. Tindol.

A regular picnic lunch was served and wieners and marshmallows were roasted at an open fire.

Coed Interviews Leader Hal Kemp

(Editor's note: This interview was obtained by Miss Doris Lee Ryland, sophomore at Centenary, and a member of the journalism class,)

For a grand orchestra with a swell leader, put Hal Kemp at the top of your list. His arrangements —especially the Conga numbers— were a treat for all the Shreveporters who went to dance to the music of his famous band.

A true musician, Hal Kemp began his musical career at the age of six years. It was a steady climb to the top—for he has always had his own band since his college days at the University of North Carolina.

His hobby is devoting orchestra leaders. Among his "graduates" are such celebraties as Slats Randell, Skinny Innis, John Scott Trotter.

Maxine Grey, who will be remembered as one of Shreveport's beauties, first sang with his orchestra. She is now with another band in New York.

Paramount makes an annual short of Kemp and his orchestra, and they were in the full length picture "Radio City Revels."

News Briefs

Adelaide Boggs, ex-student of Centenary, who has for the past two years been enrolled at L. S. U., was elected President of Evangeline Hall, largest woman's dormitory. Adelaide is a member of Chi Omega sorority and has recently been appointed to the Woman's Council, supreme governing board for university women, composed of seven women selected from the entire student body.

Helen Webb, graduate of Centenary, is now enrolled in "Ole Miss" at Oxford, Mississippi, where she is working on her Master's Degree. Helen is serving as President of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority while enrolled in the university.

Shaw Makes Many Talks in Ark-La-Tex

Last week Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., filled three speaking engagements. On Wednesday night, Oct. 16, he spoke over KRMD concerning the service rendered by public libraries; on Wednesday he spoke to the Lions Club at Waskom, Texas; and on Friday morning he addressed the student assembly at the Meadows-Draughon Business College. On Sunday, October 26, Mr. Shaw is to deliver an address at an American Legion Conference of the Fourth Congressional District, which is to be held in Shreveport.

Cenhomec Has First Meeting This Year

The first meeting of the year for Cenhomec, home economics departmental organization was held last Thursday. Miss Mary Lou Ware, sponsor of the club, called the meeting to order, and welcomed the new members.

New officers elected for the year are: Virginia Breithaupt, president; Dorothy Durr, vice-president; Helen Shaw, secretary-treasurer; Emily Prothro, reporter; Hazel Florence Kendrick, chairman of scrapbook; and Dorothy Jane Dixon, parliamentarian.

"Wholesomeness" was chosen as the theme for the year's programs.

Any girl taking home economics who wishes to join the club is invited to contact Miss Ware.

Language Group Meets Next Week With Centenary

Local Group, Headed by Dr. S. A. Steger, to Play Host

The South-Central Modern Languages Association will meet in Shreveport next week-end, November 1 and 2, at the invitation of Centenary college. Dr. Stewart A. Steger, head of Centenary's English department, is in charge of local arrangements. The program will consist of these sectional meetings in English, one in American Literature, two in German, one in Spanish, two in French, and one in Spanish-American Literature.

Professors Steger, White, Ford, Campbell, French, and Shaw are on the committee to perfect arrangements.

Strickland Here For Second Year As Baton Twirler

As the stirring notes of the Fight Song ring out, Charles Strickland, Centenary's dexterous drum major, will again be on parade with the Band and Maroon Jackets when the Gentlemen meet the Normal Demons at Natchitoches on October 25.

Strickland, a sophomore at Centenary, and drum major for the second year, is no stranger to Shreveport parade watchers, footballers and proud citizens as he is a local boy. While drum major at Fair Park High School during 1937, 1938 and 1939, he won a large following as well as many honors in state and national competition. Winner of a second division award in 1938 state competition, a first division award in 1939, and a first division award in the national contest at Little Rock in 1939, Strickland is nevertheless modest and hardworking, practicing constantly for the further

(Continued on page 4)

—(Courtesy The Shreveport Journal).

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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Hooray for What?

So you're happy today, eh? You've got pep, you feel, you love your gal, and you think she loves you, you're sitting pretty. So you hooray. Well, hooray for what?

If you were to ever stop and take account of all the things on the campus, in Shreveport, in Louisiana, in the United States, in the world, that are in deplorable condition, that challenge you and your rights and your happiness, for every hooray you ever uttered, a thousand groans would come forth. Take the larger view—it has a most sobering effect.

We, as college students, and supposedly the chosen of tomorrow, must always remember that we have more than ourselves to look out for. We must remember that it is our responsibility to always seek to raise standards instead of lowering them.

The wild "hooray" of the typical devil-may-care collegian will often echo in years to come in shrieking crescendoes of revolution, chaos, and tumult. If you are happy today, then "hooray"; tomorrow may be too late.

Design for LOAFING

Down around Atlanta they tell many an anecdote about Warren Aiken Candler, retired Methodist bishop who is credited with "fathering" Emory university. Now in his 80's the venerable bishop once (and only once) tried to drive an automobile. There was an accident and he was injured slightly. Climbing out, he plumped down heavily on a lawn and clarioned to the gathering crowd: "GET ME A DOCTOR — AND GET A VETERINARIAN, TOO. I WAS A JACKASS FOR TRYING TO DRIVE THE THING."

The Bishop doesn't need to stick his neck out . . . there's about a hundred around here, judging from the speed obtained in the parades.

Mark Twain describing one time a cautious weather man in New England predicting the weather, said: "Probably northeast to southwest winds, varying to the southward, and points between, high and low barometer swapping around from place to place; probably areas of rain, snow, hail and drought, succeeded or preceded by earthquake, with thunder and lightning . . . P. S. But it is possible that the programme may be wholly changed in the meantime."

Sounds just too, too much like the answers received by Dr. Morehead on his question, "What is alienation?"

◆ ◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆ ◆

Couldn't help noticing the grand spirit shown by the sophomore class in the tug of war last Monday. Seems as though those who didn't take part might be placed in the same category as this fellow "Jud" who booed everything that went on down at Rice.

Notice the change in the officers of Alpha Sigma Pi. It's getting to the point where even the intelligentsia can't have an election without influence.

Thought for a minute Shropshire had gone to France. That couldn't happen, durn it.

Wonder if the Betty Brewer ever threw as many curves as she's being thrown? She hasn't had a chance to toss any yet, but we bet she's just biding her time.

Candidate for a void personality —Billy Hamner.

It's getting to the point where you can tell a Zeta as far as you can see her face.

What in the world are all these girl friends of Bob Ray going to do when he joins the national guard? This will flood the market.

Jean Counts seems to be taking the "Belle of the Campus" job from the oher aspirants with more and more ease as the weeks go by.

Kapers practice still takes place. Why don't some of you larks start practicing yourselves?

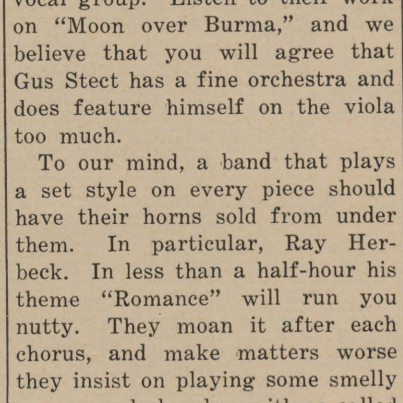
We swore not to mention her name this week, but ask Jimmy Thibodeaux why she has the nickname "Venus" now.

Saturday night was enjoyed by all the fraternities, it seems. The KA's played bridge, though, of all things. Slugger Jones says he's in the best shape of his college career.

Guess the sororities will start marching to class pretty soon. The AXD's have already begun preparations by outfitting their squad, under Lt. Fuller.

Henry Shuey went way over to Oxford to see his girl friend last weekend. "A pleasant time was had by all," he reports. Which brings to mind that Mary Belle McKenzie is a man-hater deluxe eight-to-the-beat only she doesn't have eight to hate. The old, old story of this changing scene enacted before our very eyes each and every day.

See that Goldy Head led the pack of geo-studes recently. The great organization has initiated such notables as Sid "Wahoo" Conley, Gray McCraw, A. B. "Whisk" Cox, Phil "Button-Hole" Clifton, and others.



For a change let's forget about these blaring swing bands and look at a new orchestra that plays soft, smooth music that is becoming more popular. If you will listen to N-B-C at 10 p. m., some night, you will hear Gus Stect from the Brook, Route 24, Morris Turnpike, Summit N. J., a popular dine and dancer near Manhattan.

Gus doesn't have a big band but they play music in such a manner that if you are six or sixty or sober you can enjoy an evening without indigestion, and can keep your shoe-shine.

Assisting the group are Fred Sales and the Stacattoes, a clever vocal group. Listen to their work on "Moon over Burma," and we believe that you will agree that Gus Stect has a fine orchestra and does feature himself on the viola too much.

To our mind, a band that plays a set style on every piece should have their horns sold from under them. In particular, Ray Herbeck. In less than a half-hour his theme "Romance" will run you nutty. They moan it after each chorus, and make matters worse they insist on playing some smelly congas and rhumbas with so-called swing on the side. Even the vocals aren't too good.

RECORD ROSTER:—

Frankie Masters' platter of "Say When". It's a keen tune with Frankie and the band doing the vocal in fine fashion. It's an Okeh record (35c Columbia.)

Gray Gordon's Bluebird disc of "When the Mush Begins to Rush Down Father's Chest." Different to say the least.

Tommy Dorsey's Victor waxing of "We Three." Another gold star.

Gussie Gossips

Gussie is again back to teasing, tormenting tips.—

One would think Edette Campbell had been vaccinated with a phonograph needle the way she rattles.

Get wise to the fact that Bob Barrie is nice to only those he likes!!!!

"Fiz" Wilkins was really sweating vivacious Jean Counts in the SUB while Ethel Shropshire was in a sweat looking at headlines of the Shreveport Fair News.

Me thinkee world would be heap better if Elise Montgomery would do away with "put-on" smile and Shirley Safford would "put-on" smiles.

Wonder what's happened to Helen Dwire. Never seem to hear of her!!!!

W. G. Lawless and Meredith Miller Lawless are the ideal couple here.

Mayo Faith was a naughty boy in the dorm when he got back from Tuscon—Shame, Shame!!!!

"Hoot" Gibson and Claude Teel are still sporting loud shirts but we like it.

Anne Robinson is a gal that's hard to beat. Take notice, boys.

Bright Star's face was very colorful when the blonde at the Fair yelled — Hey, good-looking! who does your cooking?

Curtis Jones and Lloyd Hearne think Children's Day is THE FUN except rolling the Loop-o-plane.

Frances Goodson is about the most shapely gal at school and we could pay her everlasting compliments.

Gussie never ceases gossiping so warn yourselves to be mighty good!!!!!

Davidson Speaks To Bankers Association

Prof. C. Bryant Davidson was guest speaker yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Northwest Louisiana Banker's Association. His topic was "America's Answer to the Triple Alliance."

Modern Tokyo was established in 1868.

A Reply to Last Week's Conglomeration

It was little wonder that Conglomeration filled us all with disgust last week. Evidently it was apparent to every one but that particular writer that Centenary had witnessed the first completely fair election in years. By fair we mean free of this "you vote for my man; I'll vote for yours" stuff that has been driving everyone batty.

We think that "combine" is a pretty strong word to be tossing about as freely as it was in that column. After all, there's nothing so embarrassing as sticking your neck out; talking with facts is one thing and blowing off steam is a HORSE of a different hue.

The Student Senate has taken a much needed step, so with more cooperation and less blowing, it really looks like Centenary is headed for clean politics.

Hecklers never helped any good movement, and they aren't even appreciated, except by themselves.

The Grapevine

We have wanted to mention this for quite some time, and after consulting Emily Post, we find that we are correct, again. It concerns these dizzy coeds who rush in the post office and fly to the Sub to read their letter. If you try to read it, they shriek and tear around the place like mad, although it's just a note from mother. Then, of course, there is always something terrible humorous, and after attracting attention by the loud peals of forced laughter they won't tell a soul but their roommate, and they giggle, and we search for a coke bottle.

We stumbled over a scoop the other day and are passing it on to you. Audrie Fuller now has a photographic likeness of a cadet from A&M. We don't know his name yet, but a matter of courtesy, let's all salute her when passing. Military regulations, no less.

It's remarkable how Jane Nusser can make you feel like a heel and a king all with the glance of her eyes and tone of voice. Hmmm, heel Paine!

There seemed to be quite a row over certain members in the Student Senate, and where they spend their spare time. This should prove very interesting!

Why don't some of the older Zetas, either of them, take these childish sisters aside and quiet them a bit. Gustine, in particular. We hate to smoke in front of her!

While we are at it, let's tell off these boys who go to dances and make bigger idiots of themselves.

All of you people who complain about the monopoly some soaks, er— folks, have on these columns ought to get out and act like imbeciles or Zetas same thing, and just watch: your name will make a heralded appearance, and for a happy ending, why don't the Kappa Sigs get more swell fellows like Bob Naegele.

Chemistry Fraternity Holds Supper Meeting

Alpha Sigma Chi held its second meeting of the year Thursday afternoon, when Dr. and Mrs. Entrikin were hosts to all advanced chemistry students. A barbecue picnic supper was enjoyed by all, after which a program meeting was held in the Student Center.

This pledge had to be signed by all Centenary students in 1884: "I, an undersigned matriculate of Centenary College, do solemnly promise that during the session I will not use any spirituous liquors, will not engage in any game of cards, and will not keep nor have any ownership in firearms."

Character is what you are in the dark.—Dwight L. Moody.

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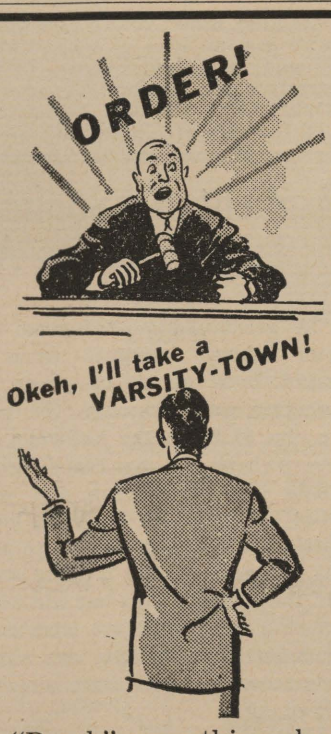

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ATHLETICS

Natchitoches Team Planning to Repeat Last Year's Fiasco

Normal Demons Have Allowed Only 31 Points in 15 Contests

Tonight, the Centenary Gents and their followers will journey en masse to the home of the Louisiana State Normal Demons where for the first time in the history of the two schools, the traditional struggle will be held on Natchitoches soil. A banner crowd is expected and the game under lights is scheduled for 8:00 p. m.

The Gentlemen, for perhaps the first time will be rated under the Demons, but they are confident that they will avenge the 15-0 defeat handed them last year. They are particularly anxious to win this one, for since Normal upset them last year, the Demons have been tied once but to date still remain undefeated. Naturally it would give the Gents satisfaction to know that they had broken this remarkable record.

Both teams overrun with injuries on the eve of the battle. Normal still has its ace backs, Parker Wiggins and Gus Boucher on the sidelines and it is still problematical whether they will see service tonight. This condition does not affect the Demons as much as would be imagined, however, for in Roland Migues, they have a back that proved too much for Tech at the Fair last Saturday, and one who might prove equally troublesome for the Gents. The Gents on the other hand, are in the worst physical condition of any time this season. Up to the Arizona game, there had been no injuries but when they went west, they hit the jack pot. James Campbell is out with a broken hand and the center berth will have to fall into the unexperienced hands of Gene Baldwin. It is probable, however that Campbell will see service in a guard slot. Others on the injured list include Sidney Hardcastle, John Allums, Fizz Wilkins, and Cotton Barnes, whose passing has sparked the Gents attack thus far this season.

The game will be a grudge battle and you can throw all the dope to the winds because no one will know until its all over. The Demons are a fine defensive team and have a fast breaking offense but the advantage of kicking and passing will undoubtedly lie with the Gents.

Ministerial Club Has New Plans to Execute

At the bi-monthly meeting of the Ministerial club Friday, October 18, the members decided to institute a program of public relations to let Centenary know just what goes on in the realm of ministerial work.

Prayer meeting is being held each Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Rotary hall. All are invited to attend.

Ted Husing Knows The Players That He Airs Each Week

By kickoff time each Saturday, Ted Husing, CBS football announcer, knows that Tom Jones, left half, rubs his hands before getting the pass from center. That enables Ted and his assistant, Jimmy Dolan, to spot complicated spinners and sneak plays. He also watches John Smith, the right end. John always glances nervously at the stands when his number is called to receive a long forward pass.

Ted's method is simple. First he selects the most promising football game of the coming Saturday. Several days before the game, he travels to the home town. He haunts the practice fields, carefully watching players and coaches on each team. He visits fraternity houses and college hangouts. Ted even interviews the star halfbacks, the waterboys, and the head coaches. The night before the game, he assembles all of the data on index cards like a college ma npre paringaterm paper. Then man preparing a term paper. Then he's ready.

Many of Husing's radio followers pick their announcer instead of their game. Ted's staccato voice his detailed accounts of the private lives of the members of the first teams, his accurate presentation of the game, all attract thousands of listeners.

He has literally streamlined football broadcasting. To combine accuracy and speed in his reporting, he invented a gadget called an annunciator. It cost CBS $800 to build. Only Ted and assistant Jimmy Dolan can figure out its complicated push buttons and flashing bulbs. The lights indicate the players; the buttons are used to manipulate the lights so that Ted can visualize each play and report that play to the radio audience. Jimmy watches the game through powerful field glasses, and he relates all substitutions and details to his partner. Ted fingers the annunciator and describes in orderly form the chaos which surrounds a football game. His rapid fire delivery is as quick and as sure as an All-American's bullet pass.

College students like Husing. One exception to this are the men and women of Ohio State. This Big Ten school dreads Husing, because to Ohio State, Ted is a jinx. For seven straight years State lost every game that Ted handled. Then he picked a breather and the Buckeyes nosed out their opponents. But the very next year, the boys from Columbus embarrassed Husing again by losing a major game to a Big Ten rival.

Radio listeners take his broadcasts very seriously. After one big game, Ted was confronted in his hotel room by four subway alumni.

"Looka here, Husing," one of them bellowed. "Ya can't call our team names and get away with it."

"What have I done this time," sighed Ted.

"What have you done!" screamed the most belligerent of the four. "Why you called us 'unorthodox,' that's what, and you better take it back." P. S. He did.

29-6 Was the Score, Or, "The Altitude Must've Got 'Em"

After the long trip across the desert, the Centenary Gentlemen just couldn't last against the Arizona Wildcats and they were taken for a cleaning to the tune of 29-6. The crushing defeat climaxed the Arizona Homecoming celebration before some 10,000 people.

Arizona scored early in the first quarter when they mixed aerial shots and power to send Johnny Black over for a touchdown. The attempted conversion was blocked by Jim Campbell. When they finally stopped the Cat's attack, the Gents turned loose their famed aerial attack which has been their weapon thus far this year. With Murphy on the receiving end of tree of Barnes' tosses and with Teel finally taking one in the end zone, the Gents knotted the count just before the end of the half.

When the second half opened, it was evident that the rest of the game was to be a different story. After the Maroon and White had stopped an Arizona drive on the 3 Yard line, the Wildcats caught Wilkins behind the goal for a safety and 2 points. Further scoring was due to the running of McGowan ,Matulis and Black, but the statistics showed that the Gents were outplayed the entire distance.

Centenary's chief offensive man was Delmar Hamby and the kicking of he and Faith caused considerable comment among the Westerners. Campbell, Teel, and Murphey were the standouts for the Gentlemen on the defense.

Around the Book Shelves

A very interesting book that you are sure to enjoy reading is Dr. Joseph W. Bigger's book, **Man Against Microbe.** He has ably translated this pargon on microbes into ordinary English appropriate to a subject so intimately related to our lives. Besides, being one of the foremost authorities in his field he knows how to make science understandable and interesting.

The setting of **Meek Heritage**, by F. E. Sillanpaa, is rural Finland with its forests, lakes, farms, and backwoods cabins in the period of the "hungry 60's." The central character is the humblest peasant imaginable—a simple man. all but nameless, born and brought up in poverty struggling all his life to make a place for himself. To read this novel is to experience that understanding of a race, a class, and an age which only a truly great writer can give us.

Winston Churchill presents a complete review of the international situation since 1932. The book falls into three parts: "Germany Disarmed," "Germany Rearming," and "Germany Armed"; but Mr. Churchill's observations range in each case much further afield. **While England Slept** is a provocative book, written in the author's usual sparkling style, and it is one which every thinking American will want to own.

Christopher Morley's chief concern has always been to catch a human being in the act of being human. He does so in **Kitty Foyle,** with its roundabout, direct narration and its sense of life. This is a packed book, for its size—it touches Philadelphia, Chicago, New York, the Midwest, and the fast, hard trains that bind them all together. This is one of Mr. Morley's best books.

All the books mentioned in this column may be obtained at the Centenary Library.

Radio Actor Finds Satire Profitable

Hollywood (ACP) — Every time the script calls for a door slam on the Burns and Allen airshow, a disgruntled voice is heard to remark, bitterly: **"Four years at Harvard and THIS (door slam) is what I do for a living!"**

Incidentally, it's a nice living. Elliot Lewis' portaryal of a frustrated college graduate pays off substantially, as do Elliot's other radio performance. He is the busiest airwave actor in Hollywood.

He often gags his own gag-line by saying: "Two years at Los Angeles City College and this (meaning his radio emoting) is what I do for a living!"

Elliot wasn't kicked out of college, nor did he flunk. He had intended to finish in law and hang out his shingle. But four years ago, in his junior year, there came a financial lull. After anxious weeks a long forgotten radio audition resulted in a call. His first role is described as "Voice in a Crowd an Earthquake." Not much chance for recognition, but strangely enough it was the beginning of a profitable career.

Elliot's radio roles grew important—until he was politely informed by the dean of Los Angeles City college that his radio career was interfering with his studies. Elliot made a choice—in favor of radio.

Now, in addition to his grumbling for Burns and Allen, you can hear him on many important dramatic shows. He was chosen to open the Arch Obler series, as Tschaikowsky, opposite Nazimova. Of late he has been flying to Chicago for guest appearances on Knickerbocker Playhouse. And on the Silver Theatre he makes love to such lovelies as Myrna Loy, Joan Bennett and Loretta Young.

Yes, indeed, it's a nice living!

Wallace Gordon, junior at South Dakota State college, will either receive a special award for perseverance or else he'll be ruled ineligible in the school's Hobo Day beard-growing contest. Disgruntled by his meagre showing last year, Gordon started a new growth early last June—a growth that started his competitors when he showed up for classes.

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LAST DAY
Errol Flynn • Brenda Marshall
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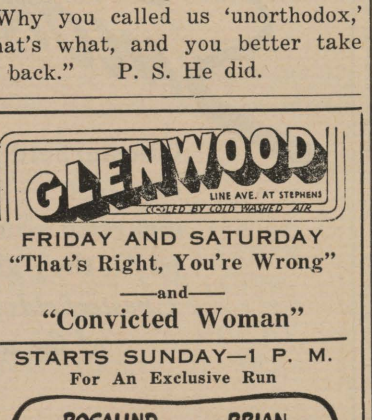

SUNDAY

Centenary Theatre
PHONE 7-5971
SAT., OCT. 26
"I Married Adventure"
NEWS — SERIAL — CARTOON
SUN.-MON., OCT. 27-28
Billy Lee
"The Biscuit Eater"
LATEST WAR NEWS—CARTOON
TUES.-WED., OCT. 29-30
Alice Faye • Tyrone Power
Don Ameche
"Alexander's Ragtime Band"
THURS.-FRI. Oct. 31—Nov. 1
Bette Davis • Charles Boyer
"All This and Heaven Too"
ALWAYS 10c - 20c

10c—20c ALWAYS REX PHONE 7-7631
SATURDAY ONLY—OCT. 26
George Brent • •Virginia Bruce
"Man Talked Too Much"
CARTOON — SERIAL
SUN.-MON., OCT. 27-28
Wayne Morris • Rosemary Lane
"Ladies Must Live"
NEWS — CARTOON
TUES.-WED., OCT. 29-30
Dorothy Lamour • Jon Hall
"The Hurricane"
NEWS — CARTOON
THURS.-FRI., OCT. 31
Walter Brennan • Brenda Joyce
"Maryland"
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GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Knight

After the game Saturday night, the boys are offering no excuses for what took place in Tuscon and like loyal wearers of the Maroon and White, they are only looking forward to the traditional game tonight with Normal. Due to the fact that the team, although badly beaten, went down fighting, rather than name an outstanding player this week, we only wish to commend the efforts of the boys as a whole and offer our loyal support in the weeks to come.

We could name any one of a number of players after the tussle with the Wildcats; Campbell for his fine defensive play, Hamby for his "heads up" offensive work, Faith for his mighty boots, Murphy and Teel for their pass snatching, and others. But from the stories we hear about the trip and after conversation with the players we feel it wise to neglect a "gentleman" this week, forget the past and look forward to a bright future.

We strongly urge that every loyal supporter of the Gents make the trip to Natchitoches tonight to cheer them on to victory.

Only game fish swim upstream.

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Freshman: I'm a little stiff from bowling.
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Patronize These Advertisers, They Make Possible Your Gentleman of the Week

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained last night with a dance in honor of their pledges.

Miss Emilie Anne Connell will have a Possum hunt for the pledges, and members, of the Chi Omega sorority, and their dates at her home in Belcher, Louisiana.

After the hunt the guests will assemble at her home, and enjoy refreshments.

In honor of the new pledges and active members, the Chi Omega alumnae entertained with a party.

A test on Chi Omega history was given, and Miss Gladys Tippett and Miss Eilleen Maynard were awarded prizes.

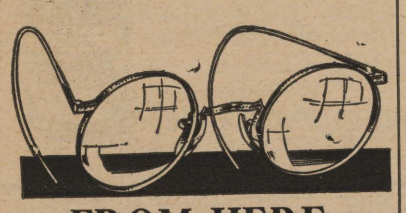
The pledges gave a skit and sang some original songs.

Miss Mary Evelyn Bell, president of the Alumnae, gave a short talk.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the current season was the Kappa Sigma barbecue-dance given at Camp Margaret Hutchinson last Saturday night.

A large crowd turned out for the occasion, which was sponsored by the fraternity pledge group.

IT AP-PEERS



FROM HERE

The advertising department would like the public to notice the fast results obhtained by Mr. Hearne from that advertisement in the paper two issues ago. Have you a personal problem, too? Let us solve it with a Conglomerate classified advertisement.

Jimmye Brown was plenty embarrassed the other night . . . something about the song "Practice Makes Perfect"—Bridges. Smeary stuff, eh!

Lewis Finnell and Elise Montgomery are supposed to be pinned, though they both deny it; anyway they are always together, we mean always.

Sarah Menefee is still wearing the Deke pin, we see.

Peggy Finley seems to like the Navy; beggars can't be choosers.

Gerry Atkins' hair sure is pretty and blonde!

Sunshine Whisner had a proposal the other night; why don't you take him up on it, Sunny? Were they surprised Monday night!

Wonder if Peggy Lou Huddleston is as angelic as she looks? And wonder if she still feels for Soy Webb.

We can name five women right now, at least five, who have secret (?) crushes on sweet little Herbert Smith.

Carolyn Canon's recent visit to the campus left her in doubt as to the loyalty of her "Rhythm Boys." She sort of got the idea thay could get along without her.

John Woods, can't you read the writing on the wall? Gentry-Aufait voted for Ray Goens in the Soph elections, but left you on a limb. Better do some checking up.

If Joe Casiere becomes any more proficient in golfing class, the other club swingers will soon be taking up another sport.

Jane Nusser is sticking pretty close to Bill Paine of late. However, in spare moments, she always seems to enjoy herself in the company of someone else.

Fashions ©

"Swinging Along"

We thought we'd investigate the "goings on" of the Costume Design class that so noisily houses itself above Dr. Ford's room on Monday, Wednesday and Friday . . . and so we took the first red brick walk towerds South Hall, went up the stairs, made a turn to the right and found ourselves amidst a dozen or so potential "Adrian's" and "Dache's." Miss Bette Lawrence stood on one side of the room, looking like one of her students instead of the teacher (do you follow) with pencil in hand and frown upon her brow. It seems that "Miss Bette" had just asked Lucille Sanford to be quiet . . . not that Lucille could ever cease her chatter . . . but Miss Lawrence is a believer in "the third time is a charm." Just beneath her nose . . . at the first table . . . sat a red blouse with ENORMOUS silver buttons sauntering down its front . . . and inside the blouse was June Osborn . . . k'n you imagine? Seated in the couch . . . Jean Counts and Cile Miller displayed their arts and their love of blue corduroy. Jean wore a "Beer Jacket" (shame on her) and Cile's blue jumper looked just 'zactly like T'Raye's very green, GREEN one. We can't begin to tell you about the many cute clothes that the "students" had attired themselves in on that Monday morning . . . nor could we describe the creations that they scribbled on their

drawing boards . . . so we suggest you drop by the class and "peep in" on some of America's future stylists . . . The truth of it is . . . they're better than good!

Before we go . . . we call your attention to . . . DELENA YANCEY'S cute jackets . . . MATTIE ELIZABETH'S tricky "mountaineer" pin . . . and the cross-eyed fish pin that ETHEL SHROPSHIRE (last seen where?) pins to her many sweaters. He's gold . . . and polka dotted!

And . . . as for the masculine comments we've heard about this column . . . we're ignoring them . . . 'cause . . . when the Centenary "Gentlemen" wear other than "sockless feet" and no shirts at inter-fraternity football . . . we'll mention them!

Spanish Club Elects, Has Columbus Program

Under the supervision of Prof. R. E. White, the Spanish club had its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the Arts building.

Officers for the coming year were elected. Miss Elise Montgomery is the new president, Gilbert Hetherwick, vice-president, and Helen Dwire, secretary-treasurer.

Lucy Bettis arranged and presented a program about Columbus Day. The meeting ended with a short talk in Spanish by Prof. White.

Alpha Sigma Pi Plans Year, Elect Officers

Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman-sophomore scholastic fraternity, held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 15 with Joe Stephens presiding. Plans were discussed for several amendments to the constitution which had been drafted by Lanford DeGeneres. There was an election of officers for the coming year. Joe Stephens was elected president, with Elizabeth Pabody and Lanford DeGeneres as vice-presidents. The next meeting is to be held in the home of Clint Teacle. All members are urged to be present.

Commerce Club Has Interesting Meeting

The first meeting of the Commerce Club was held Thursday, October 10, in the Commerce Building. An interesting talk was given by Mr. P. M. Cowden, member of the Society of Louisiana's Certified Public Accountants. Mr. Cowden gave the students helpful suggestions pertaining to the profession of accounting and afterwards answered questions the students asked.

The new officers of the Commerce Club were elected and are as follows: President, Lewis Finnell; Vice-President, Frank Word; Secretary, Peggy Finley; and Treasurer, Robert Webster.

Other members are Malcolm Vickers, Patricia Steele, Gwin Morrison, Roland Achee, Jackie McKinney, Carolyn Rodgers, Dorothy Uttinger, Gene Hilliard, Zack Bennett, Foster Philyaw, Camp Flournoy, Ethel Shropshire, Ruth McDonald and Florence Sayer.

Woman's Club Honors Mothers of Freshmen

The Centenary Woman's Club held its monthly meeting at Colonial Hall on October 15. Mothers of all new students were honor guests.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

STUDENT SENATE

President, Bill Steger 7-5107
Vice-President, George Hearne 7-7856
Coed Vice-Pres., Eilleen Maynard, 7-1723
Secretary, Frances Goodson 7-7145
Treasurer, Charles Knight 5425

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Sigma Chi (Chemistry)
Henry Shuey, president 7-1145
Alpha Chi (Junior-Senior Scholastic)
Dr. E. L. Ford, sponsor
Maroon Jackets (Junior-Senior Women)
Eloise Thompson, president 7-1751
Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Medical)
Charles Knight, president 5425
Alpha Sigma Pi (Freshman-Sophomore Scholastic) Joe Stephens, pres., 2-6370

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Bit and Bridle (Riding)
Prof. Elizabeth Davidson, sponsor
Cenhomec (Home Economics)
Virginia Breithaupt, president 7-3132
Chi Sigma Nu (Education)
Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063
Commerce Club (Commerce)
Lewis Finnell, president 7-6043
French Club (Language)
Dr. E. L. Ford, sponsor
Geology Club (Geology)
L. W. Head, president 2-2770
Psi Delta Chi (Psychology)
Carl Vollmer, president 7-2554
Spanish Club (Language)
Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063
Women's Athletic Association
Lou Dell Liston, president 7-9891

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternities:

Kappa Alpha, Alpha Iota Chapter
2910 Centenary Boulevard 7-1145
Bill Steger, president 7-5107
Kappa Sigma, Epsilon Chapter
336 Columbia Avenue 7-4219
Earl Harter, president 7-1290
Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Rho Zeta Chapter
Centenary Campus
L. W. Head, president 2-2770

Sororities:

Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9387
Frances Goodson president, ... 7-7145
Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Iota Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-2584
Dorothy Robinson, president 4731
Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9465
Azile Wagner, president 7-5139
Cencoes (Intersorority)
Virginia Reily, president 2-2815

Non-Greek, Women:

Aufait
Juanita Ryland, president 7-3567

Non-Greek, Men:

The Gentry
Fred McClanahan, president 7-2554

* * *

(NOTE: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

Generally Speaking

You know what a jig-saw puzzle feels like unsolved, I'm sure. We've sharpened our pencils, but to no avail.

The "Bird's Nest" (Roof to everyone else) found Joanna Glassell tripping along and having a wonderful time Friday nite. Jack Dean and a very nice little Gold Bug were also having a grand time. Their eyes were meeting as if by appointment.

Through the scintillating effects of "kickapoo joy juice," the Kappa Sigma party was a killer. Peggy Bland was sowing a few wild oats (a good place for it) while Susie Mulkey was dashing through the woods with her mate playing Danny Boone!

Ernesta Harris struggled in a wee bit late—a sigh accounted for the fact she was disappointed about the shortage of "joy juice." Johnny Boyett was last seen stalking all over the place like an excited panther, with his pipe sticking out of his mouth! Wonder if he swallowed it?

Dick Norton should be perfect if the teacher has anything to do with it—Glassell is pretty good, you know.

Unfortunately Edette Campbell was there "vineing" on Bill Graham; bet she wishes she hadn't been there.

Pat Steele better dismount from that high horse before it throws her; she softened a bit at the party.

Poor little Louis Smith was terribly missed; well, maybe next time.

Sue Gamblin viewed "Gay Paree" with open eyes and sighed, "This can't happen to me—I'm embarassed, really!"

Say, that pulling Monday was a little bit of all right.

Sorry we haven't more "mud", but seems like the puffiness returned quite uninvited; until then remember — live, learn, die, and forget it all.

Sophomore Lament-

(Continued from page 1)

And now—ah now! To our simple little requests we receive a blank NAW—to our whistles a familiar leer. No more do we see jaunty little caps atop shining curls or smart military haircuts—today the Frosh walk as men among men, dreaming of their day yet to come even as we live in the glories of the days just past.

Strickland-

(Continued from page 1)

glory of Centenary and to the amazement of the onlookers.

Charles wears a Kappa Sigma pin, and spends his spare moments between twirls, dancing and shooting the girls a line, so COEDS BEWARE!

P. S. Since Charles handles the baton so effectively and now is the pride of Centenary and not Fair Park, a new baton would be a most welcome gift. It would be a tragedy should Fair Park have to use THEIR baton when we would like to borrow it.

What is heredity, Miss Warters?

Something every man believes in until his son begins to act like a fool.

Support your team.

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 35. | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, November 1, 1940 | Number 7

Frosh Advisors Are Named From Faculty

"Papa" Wallace and "Mama" Ware and all the other faculty "Mamas" and 'Papas" have once again assumed their quota of freshmen children. This is under the plan inaugurated at Centenary some three years ago.

By this plan each member of the faculty is given a number of freshmen to guide and advise during the year. It is a part of the larger orientation program.

All the boys and girls are really proud of their new parents and are trying to repay them by becoming, at the end of the year, one of the most intelligent of all creatures, a sophomore.

If you have not yet contacted your faculty advisor, you are invited to do so at once.

Non-Fraternity Men Are Now Organized

Fred McClanahan, president of The Gentry, announces that the next meeting of this non-fraternity men's group will be November 4, at 7 p. m. in the Sub.

The Gentry was organized a few weeks ago, with a charter membership of 34. It's membership has steadily increased since then. The purpose of the club is to promote, stimulate, and encourage student activities among those men not affiliated with any social fraternity.

Officers are: Fred McClanahan, president; John Woods, vice-president; Eugene Lyons, secretary; Roy Mouser, treasurer; Curtis Jones, sergeant-at-arms.

Gaston Elected Head Of Girls' Tennis Club

Hessie Gaston, girls' tennis champion for the 1937-38 and the 1938-39 seasons, has organized the first Centenary Girls' Tennis club. Mrs. C. B. Davidson, director of physical education for women, has lent her support to the organization.

The purpose of the club is to promote interest in tennis; it offers competitive recreation for the enjoyment of all girls interested in this sport.

Officers for the year were elected Tuesday, October 15, in a meeting held in the Student Center. They are: Hessie Gaston, president; Marie King, vice-president; Beverly Herndon, secretary- treasurer.

Members of the team are: Jean Stiles, Dot Hinkle, Zilla Lou Cory, Leah White, Hessie Gaston, Joanna Steinberg, Juanita Ryland, Marie King, Carolyn Lunny, Jean Westmoreland, Lou Dell Liston, Jackie Stephens, and Beverly Herndon.

All girls interested in joining the tennis club are invited to contact one of the officers.

"Old Favorites" Theme In Library Hall Display

Old favorites such as **Jane Eyre Gulliver's Travels, Wuthering Heights,** and **Robinson Crusoe** are on display in the hall of the Arts building. Small wooden dolls represent the famous characters of Jane Eyre, Gulliver, Heathcliff and Catherine, and Crusoe.

On display in the library, the old famous authors are: **The House of Seven Gables, A Tale of Two Cities, Quentin Durward, Adam Bede,** and **A Wonder Book of Tanglewood Tales.**

The "Old Favorites" display was made by Sunshine Whisner. The dolls were used through the courtesy of Mrs. Julia Mayer Cline.

The Future of Athletics at Centenary

"Centenary College again furnished the outstanding in Louisiana and one of the few undefeated teams in the country. Homer H. Norton ended his career as a coach at Centenary. Curtis Parker, assistant coach, was appointed to replace Norton."

—Spalding's Official Football Guide for 1934, reviewing the season of 1933.

"Jake Hanna came back home to Centenary this week . . . to assume . . . a three-year contract presented him by the Centenary Athletic committee."

—The Conglomerate, February 2, 1940

"Every man on this football team looks alike to me as far as football ability is concerned today. Everybody is starting off on an equal basis, and it's what you do in practice beginning today, tomorrow and every day that will outline your football future. You can help the coaches and the coaches can help you. Football is cooperative, both on and off the field, and we must all work together."

—Coach Jake Hanna, quoted in The Conglomerate, March 1, 1940, at the beginning of spring practice

"The Gents can be relied upon to clean up on a fair number of rivals. Obviously, though, with Hanna installing a brand new boiler system in the cellar no one has a right to holler if there isn't too much steam heat upstairs."

—Illustrated Football Annual, predicting the 1940 season

Having taken our texts, we are ready to wade into the business at hand. We would like to discuss seriously for a while, the future of athletics at Centenary, from the viewpoint of those whose primary interest is in the welfare of the school, in the light of past events and the present situation.

There has been a perplexing trend within the last few years toward the outlawing of intercollegiate athletics by certain universities and colleges, which felt that no team at all was better than a team which consistently lost every contest. It is no secret that Centenary has not been doing well in athletic circles lately; it is no secret that some of the team's most loyal supporters have cried that they, too, believed that no team at all was better than a losing team, and have openly suggested that the college abandon its football, basketball, and baseball program.

For our part, we regard such ideas as contemptible and foolish. Athletics are as integral a part of Centenary as history courses, geology labs, and delinquent lists. CENTENARY'S REPUTATION NATIONALLY WAS FOUNDED ON A SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL TEAM OR TWO. THAT SAME REPUTATION IS BEING UNDERMINED BY SEVERAL EQUALLY UNSUCCESSFUL SEASONS.

Let's forget basketball and baseball for the moment—it's the football team the public knows and follows. If Centenary is to survive as a power in the athletic world, several very definite steps must be taken. It is these steps which we wish to now discuss.

First, the fans must make a complete about-face in their attitude. They must gear themselves to being loyal to a losing team, until a winning team can be built up. They must not relinquish their support for a minute. Team support and team success are inseparable. There has been entirely too much grandstand quarterbacking in the last two seasons, and not enough real backing. This applies to Centenary students as well as to the fans from the city and surrounding territory. Only when it has become apparent that the fans are unswervingly one hundred percent behind the team can you expect that team to do its dead level bst.

Second, is the question of finances. If we could leave finances entirely out of this discussion, we would have no problem worth talking about. There is no use beating around the bush—**a football team is no better than the money it takes to get it.** We are saying, in other words, that it is high time we came out in the open about this matter of subsidization of athletic teams. Every school in the country avows that its team is composed of amateurs, when at the same time it is actually subsidizing every member of its athletic squad—perhaps not directly with cash, but certainly with other methods. It has become a question of who can offer a high school athlete the most without actually coming out and saying they will pay him so much to play for them. After all, a subsidy is nothing more than a grant for services rendered, or expected to be rendered. If there is a single college in the United States than can honestly and publicly swear that their athletes are not rewarded with at least one or more of such items as free tuition, free room, free board, free books, summer jobs, spending money, and the like, they have escaped our notice. Furthermore, you won't find any such college—because this form of subsidization is regarded as totally within the rules, simply becase "everyone else does it."

Now, granted that all football teams are subsidized to some extent, back to specific cases. WHILE ALL THE

(Continued on page 3)

Miss McLure Gives Books to Library

The Centenary Library has recently received an excellent addition to the history references through a gift of Miss Lilla McLure, history teacher at Byrd High School.

Miss McLure gave to the library a seven volume set, **History of the United States,** by Edward Channing. This is an excellent set of reference books recommended in Shaw's List of Books for College Libraries.

Miss McLure is well known and loved by many Centenary students who were in her classes in Byrd High School. She is an outstanding historian of Shreveport and Caddo parish, having written **History of Shreveport and Shreveport Builders** in collaboration with J. Ed. Howe. She is also the founder of the Gayarre History Club.

Somebody Spilled Some Paint on Our Gym, is Rumor

It will probably be pleasant news to those who risked their reputations to do that painting that if the accompanying cut had not appeared in one of the local papers, half of the Centenary student body would never have heard of the incident, and we do not doubt for a minute that there are those who are reading about it for the first time in the Conglomerate.

The whole trouble is that we can't say a blessed word about it, because two years ago some very Juvenile freshmen with more brawn than brain were sucked into a similar deal by some upperclassmen with a yen for promoting "spirit." The damage they inflicted was far more serious than

(Continued on page 4)

Centenary Host to Language Group In Meeting This Week

Reception to be Held at 4 P. M. Today in Student Union Building

Centenary is host today and tomorrow to the first meeting of the South-Central Modern Language Association. Headquarters are the Washington-Youree hotel, while section meetings on Friday and Saturday will be held in the Educational building of the First Methodist Church.

Professors S. A. Steger, E. L. Ford, and R. E. White comprise the local committee on arrangements.

The association dinner will be held in the banquet room of the Washington-Youree hotel, 7:00 p.

(Continued on page 4)

Ho Hum! It's Happened Again

Above, members of the Centenary football squad pose with the evidence left by a gang from down in the country Wednesday night. From left to right, they are Fizz Wilkins, Cotton Barnes, Russell Coleman, Norris McCrary, Mayo Faith, Gaines Norton, and Martin Pfau. —Courtesy Shreveport Journal

DONNIE WALLER, President | HELEN LOWE, Secretary-Treas. | ROBERT ROUSE, Vice-Pres.

STUDENT BODY ASSOCIATION

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA

October 24, 1940

The Student Council
Centenary College
Shreveport, Louisiana

Attention: Student Body President

Gentlemen:

Please accept this as our apology for the incident that occured on your campus yesterday evening.

The student council and student body of the La. State Normal College totally disapprove of this action which was taken by members of our student body. We know that such actions tend to bring about hard feelings between our two schools but we hope that this apology will amend, in a small way, the damage done. We do not want these four or five members of our student body to lower the standards of our school since we do bitterly oppose such action.

It has always been our policy to maintain friendly relationships with other schools, therefore, we ask that you read this letter to your student body.

Sincerely yours,

THE STUDENT COUNCIL
AND STUDENT BODY

Donnie Waller

President, Student Body

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

10

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Assistant Sports Editor ..... Hugh White
Woman's Editor ..... Eilleen Maynard

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Lifters and Leaners

There are really only two kinds of people in the world today—no, not the rich and the poor, because to count a man's wealth the state of his health must first be known, and the condition of his body. Nor yet, are the two classes the happy and the sad, for man shifts constantly from one of these to the other.

No, the two kinds of people are neither of these. The two kinds of people are the people who lift and the people who lean. Look around on the campus. Are they not in evidence? There is the boy—the lifter, aggressive and ambitious — who accomplishes things, who works for what he wants, and gets it. And flocking around him are the leaners, stealing his success and increasing his load. Did it not happen only yesterday during that test he took? He had his work up to the minute. He knew that he wanted knowledge and he was out to get it. But as he sat there writing on his test paper, he was surrounded by leaners. They did not know the lesson. They were trying to get by leaning on (and looking over) his shoulder.

It is that way everywhere: two classes—some lifting, and some leaning. And the peculiar thing about it is that for each lifter there are twenty leaners. Leaners, always borrowing—never lending. Leaners in business affairs, always depending on others to help them through financial difficulties. Leaners in politics, always voting the party ticket because they have neither the initiative nor the courage to vote otherwise. Leaners in the church and in the state—useless appendages in the church's functions, and dead-heads on the state's payroll. Leaners everywhere.

At the bottom of the make-up of these leaners is a large streak of common, ordinary, everyday laziness. The man who is energetically industrious has no time to lean.

What class are you in? Are you trying to ease the burden of those overtaxed lifters who are striving to carry all the load, or are you leaning on somebody else's shoulder letting him carry the load? Remember, he is always helping himself who is looking around to help someone else. Be a lifter—for your own sake.

Design becomes a branch of the editorial section this week. Since the greater majority of you read the gossip sections, they are the subject of this week's epistle.

There are a couple of problems to be dealt with this week. One is an apology to several young ladies. It is not the policy of this paper to make any statements that will be misrepresented by the persons concerned or their parents. It is all to be taken in the spirit of fun. An innocent remark is often twisted until it becomes an ogre to the minds of those concerned or not concerned.

The other is just as serious as the first. It concerns the feelings now being formulated by one of the sororities on the campus to the effect that there is a definite campaign being held in the Conglomerate to smear them. This is a false accusation, and we can prove it.

There are on file in the Conglomerate office all the issues of this year, and we challenge anyone to show just where any one sorority has been run down any more than usual.

Dirt columns do their part in the paper as far as interest while reading is concerned. Most remarks are not remembered the next day and those that are remembered are those that concern you. It is fun—whether you let on or not—when you see your name in print but many of you so construe a statement that it does create bad feeling at times. We doubt that dirt columns can be stopped; so take them or leave them.

We are sorry if anyone is mad at the paper or anyone connected with the paper; an apology is made to all those who do feel in this manner. One final statement—when you so desire, the editors will be very glad to let you try your hand at the job of idle chatter. Then wait for the remarks to roll in!

o

The Grapevine

By advice of counsel, we refuse to comment on campus affairs this week.

o

Psi Delta Chi Meets Today; Vollmer Chief

Psi Delta Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year today at 10:00 a. m. in the Chapel. Carl Vollmer is president this year, and Dr. Rankin is faculty sponsor.

The Gentry

Pictured above are some of the members of the Gentry. First row, left right, Fred McClanahan, Carley Fox, Bill Swyers, Carroll Osborn, Quitman Williams, and Edwin Osburn; second row, left to right, John Woods, Jack Newton, Roy Mouser, Willam Scott and Finis Lowe; third row, left to right, George Roberts, Carlos Davis, Marshall Kesilman, C. H. Vandegear, and Cecil Bland, Jr.; fourth row, left to right, Lee Owens, Will McKinney, Ray Winston Goens, James Taylor and Paul E. Cope. —Courtesy Shreveport Journal (Photo by Grabill).

Hep Katz Sez:

That old deadline almost caught us this week, and after reading this over we wished it had; but into the task.

This week the column salutes the Best Dixieland Band in the Land Bob Crosby. This band is unique in that the personnel doesn't vary one man a year and in that they are some of the highest paid musicians today. Bob merely "fronts" the band and does a few vocals: The man with the power is Gil Roden, a tenor sax player and arranger from way back. Gil hires and fires the men and rehearses them. In fact, he's the whole works.

This group has a band within a band, the Bobcats . . . Seven fellows who can play "Dixieland" style all night! Such numbers as **South Rampart Street Parade** and **Smokey Mary**, with Ray Baduc sparking the group on drums, keep the cash customers coming back. Like other successful bands, Crosby realizes that all swing is bad business, and sprinkles in some current ballads for the less-athletic dancers.

If you were one of the unfortunates who heard the Band Wagon last Sunday, you heard a half hour of piano solos with musicians (?) playing a few notes now and then. It was alright for a couple of numbers, but after all Eddie Duchin isn't all that good. Every tune was the same slow and colorless style, with Duchin banging away on the ivories. Very monotonous, very monotonous.

Record Roster:

Bob Crosby's Decca-ration of "Peruna." Put this on your must list! It's terrific with with a capital T.

Master Glen Miller's platter of "Beat Me Daddy, etc. etc." A fine disc by Victor.

Judy Garland's Decca-struction of "Buds Won't Bud." A sorry tune to begin with, and Judy should be a tent show barker.

Conglomeration

Without looking at the returns of the poll taken on the campus we'd bet that the girls voted for Willkie because of his name. Seems as though Wilma Evans is becoming "Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma." Every time you see her one or another is runing convoy for her. Jane Nusser is keeping more and more company with John Wilkinson here lately. Wonder what came about between her and the Balfour representative (how about that plug for a coke), Billie Paine. All of a sudden you notice Peggy Fendley slipping a little. Don't see more than three or four boys around her at all times. Lt. Fuller keeps getting these special deliveries from over College Station way. Probably a course in military scince via correspondence.

Wonder if the split lip of Tom Griffith caused any anguish over Colonial Hall way or any other place. So far haven't been able to link his name with any one in particular, in fact he don't give any of the girls a tumble. Maybe he's conscientious about his football training orders.

"Flash" Harmon is having the time of his life lately it seems and he's an all right fellow along with it. Ed Hickman knows the cutest little spiel. You girls ought to hear it. Looks more and more like a case between a new babe and Lloyd Hearne. Of course there's still that spot for I. Henry, no doubt. Would hardly know Looney Crawford this year with all these haircuts he keeps geting. This racking Bob Raley gets from the rest of the team is quite irking at times. It's still Guy Feducia all the way as far as one of the best fellows that ever put his numeral on around these parts. Don't think that this sudden popularity is going to the "Chief's" head, for so far he's still the same as always. Hope he stays that way.

What ! ! ! is there a lull in the Sherman-White affair becoming tame all of a sudden like? Maybe a **Horn** has something to do with the chilling that seems to be taking place.

There should be more little girls around here like Dorothy Helms. Can give her only the highest of compliments on her ladylike actions at all times.

Now go back and read this dribble and see if at any one point there is any interest or choice tidbits. If there is any kick coming from anybody don't tell it. You might be misunderstood.

o

The management of the Cleveland stadium is seking to have the Fordham-Tennessee football game played there Nov. 15, 1941.

Library Assistants Eligible for Keys

In an effort to increase the efficiency of the library staff, the following plan has been worked out by the librarian, Mrs. J. F Tindol, for rewarding the concentrated effort of those assistants who deserve such an honor. Junior and senior assistants will be eligible for special honorary awards. Sophomore and freshmen will be eligible after serving as a clerical assistant for one year and as relief for desk duty one year.

Junior and senior assistants meet regularly one a week for a class in Library Technique and Routines. They will use Ella V. Aldrich's book **Using Books and Libraries** with additional chapters added for material pertaining only to Centenary .

After an assistant has successfully passed the test on this course with a grade of 90 or above, and have had a year's experience at the desk, and have maintained a high standard of service, he will be eligible for a senior assistantship in recognition of his work.

Seniors who are eligible for try outs are: Sarah Louise Adams, Dorothy Jane Dixon, Marjorie Boyett, Haywood Griffin, Helen Kendall, Bobbye Wilson, Florence Neel and Beverly Robertson.

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TUES.—WED., NOV. 6
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ATHLETICS

Valley Conference Champs to Tackle Gents In St. Louis

Large Casulty List Will Hamper Centenary's Efforts In St. Louis Game

This week, the Gentlemen hit the road again, this time to St. Louis to engage the Washington University Bears in gridiron conflict. With the season's average at one win and five losses, the Gents are trying desperately to scratch the win column again. It will be the first time in five starts that the Gents play in the afternoon instead of under lights.

In Washington University, the Gents will indeed find a formidable opponent. They are the defending champions of the Missouri Valley Conference and are likely to repeat. In Bud Schwenk, the Bears present a player who ranks with All American Paul Christman from Missouri and one who ranks among the best passers in the country. It has been his passing that is responsible for the Bears success to date. Also Washington has another back by the name of Jack Frost whose past record speaks for itself and who can be counted on to play an important part this week. The only comparison between the teams may be drawn by the fact that whereas Arizona defeated the Gents 29-6, they beat Oklahoma A&M 28-0 who in turn beat Washington earlier this season by a score of 52-12. However, word comes from the enemy camp that they have improved steadily since the season began and can now be counted on as a strong contender.

The Gentlemen are again in fair physical condition on the eve of the battle, with Robert Pyle, the only casualty of the Normal game ready to see service again this week. It is still problematical whether Campbell's broken hand will allow him to play, but the Gents are confident of making a fine showing. With the Gent forward wall improving with every game, the contest in St. Louis may feature an aerial bombardment from both ends of the field with Barnes and Schwenk on the heaving end. Once again, however, Johnson's running is liable to play an important part in the outcome of the contest.

Northeast Center Team In Easy Win

An invasion by Northeast Junior College last Thursday proved too much for the Centenary Freshmen football team as the game turned into a rout with the Junior Collegians doing most of the running. The final score was 47-0.

Featuring a powerful running attack mixed with passes, the Lions from Monroe scored once in the first period, twice in the second and then after the customary intermisson, came back and scored three touchdowns, and a safety in the third period and then concluded with a final touchdown in the fourth. The Junior Gents however failed to penetrate the Lions' twenty yard line.

The Gents played hard fighting ball, but they were up against a heavier, more experienced team. Jack Baldwin, 205 pound center from Gladewater, Texas, was the outstanding lineman in the game while the best Centenary backs were Claude Ott and Eugene Russ.

This is the third defeat for the Centenary Frosh but they are pointing strongly for the next encounter with the Jr. Demons.

Chi O: So you're the tough guy around here, huh?

Kappa Sig: Sure, I'm tough! Wanta rassle?

THE FUTURE OF ATHLETICS AT CENTENARY

(Continued from page 1)

OTHER COLLEGE TEAMS IN THIS AREA HAVE BEEN GRADUALLY GETTING BETTER AND BETTER IN THE LAST TEN YEARS, WHILE THEY HAVE BEEN GETTING THE PICK OF THE HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE STARS, CENTENARY TEAMS HAVE BEEN ON A SWEEPING DOWNGRADE. This is partially, if not entirely, due to a change in the subsidization policies of the **other schools.** Whereas, formerly we had no competition in this area, now it is literally true that, regardless of what the civic clubs are told, what the Chamber of Commerce hears and repeats, **today's high school athletes come out of prep for sale to the highest bidder.**

> Centenary's freshman team this year has not won a single game in the four it has played. In two games it was disastrously swamped by freshmen of schools which formerly were not even considered fair competition. And since the freshman teams are, unfortunately, a pretty fair index of the varsities of future years, we see no bright and shining ray of hope there. IF ATHLETICS ARE TO SURVIVE AT CENTENARY, THE TEAMS MUST BE IMPROVED TO MEET THE COMPETITION FROM OTHER SCHOOLS. It simply isn't good business not to meet competition. This must be done by whatever means are necessary; it will take more than "good will." It will take cold, hard cash.

We are not so much concerned as to how we got into this situation as we are with how to get out. It would not be the whole story, but it surely would help a great deal if the coaches and the players could find a working combination quickly, if the athletic committee could rearrange its finances some, and if the fans would learn patience and loyalty.

As one of our texts says, we have no right whatsoever to complain if everything does not work out perfectly the first year of Coach Hanna's administration. But these next few seasons will be the turning point, one way or the other. If they are even moderately successful, from the standpoint of prestige and finances, all will be well and good. But continued reverses, we fear, will sound the death knell of football, and intercollegiate athletics in general, at Centenary.

Normal Imps to Try To Imitate Varsity

Centenary's baby Gents will tangle tonight in Natchitoches with the Normal Demonettes. Although the freshmen have not won a game so far this season, the dope is that they are out to avenge the defeat handed the varsity last Friday by the Normal varsity. Game time is 8:00 p. m.

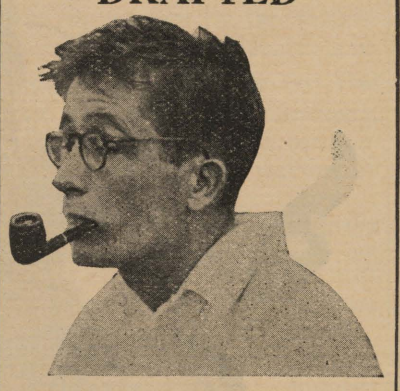
City Officials Will Be On Chapel Program

Next Wednesday morning, November 5, at 10 o'clock the mayor of Shreveport and the four city commissioners will be present at the regular weekly student assembly. The purpose of this program is to enable the student body to become acquainted with these officials, who are charged with the responsibility of managing the affairs of the city, and to enable them also to become acquainted in some measure with the nature of the commission form of government, which is the type of government in use in Shreveport.

The officials who will be present at the student assembly and who will speak briefly upon the functions of their departments are; Mayor Sam Caldwell; John McWilliams Ford, Commissioner of Finance; James Davis, Commissioner of Public Safety; J. S. Reily, Commissioner of Public Utilities; and Lane Mitchell, Commissioner of Streets and Parks.

This program was arranged by Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., who announces that Mayor Caldwell and all of the Commissioners have accepted the invitation to be present for this occasion.

DRAFTED



Marvin Ardist Gibson, generally known as "Hoot," was one of the lucky or unlucky persons, depending on the way you take it, whose number was drawn in the first day's draft. Hoot was listed under Order No. 43. He says he's waiting for the government to make the next move.

Also drawn was Professor W. E. Wallace, Jr., professor of geology.

George Bernard Shaw says: "Virtue consists not in abstaining from vice, but in not desiring it."

Veteran Gent Tackle

Above, Norris McCrary, veteran 205-lb. tackle from Dallas, Texas. McCrary is a senior this year. His play on the defense has been outstanding for this whole season—you can be sure he will be in there hitting hard.

W.A.A. Has Initiation, Makes Plans for Year

The Women's Athletic Association held its annual initiation at the Centenary barbecue pit on Thursday, October 29th. Many girls pledged themselves at the impressive candle-lighting ceremony after which marshmallows were roasted. Excellent talks were given on sportsmanship by president, Lou Dell Liston; service by Vice-President, Dorothy Durr; health by Secretary, Florence Neel; and attitudes by Mable Boddie. Many plans for the W. A. A. were given by its sponsor.

Mrs. Campbell Speaks On Legends to Club

Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Dean of Women and English Professor at Centenary spoke at the October meeting of the Era Club on "Flower Legends." The subject of the program was Legends and Mrs. Campbell told the story of the water lily.

Centenary Defeated By Migues' Gallop

Last Friday night, the Centenary Gentlemen were handed a defeat by the Louisiana Normal Demons for the second time in two years, this one by a score of 7-0. The game was a close fought contest and it took 78 yard run by Roland Migues in the last quarter to decide the contest.

The Gents, underdogs on the eve of the battle, showed the strength of their team, by playing the Demons off their feet in the first three and a half periods. They surprised Normal in every type of play but gave the game away on fumbles and penalites. The first scoring chance of the Maroon and White came and was muffed in the first period when they were down to the 15 twice and to the 5 yard line once only to be set back by the three successive five yard penalties. Again in the third quarter, the Gents were knocking at the goal from the one yard line when Johnson fumbled and Normal recovered.

In spite of the fact that Migues made the longest run of the game, the outstanding player of the game was Chief Johnson who sparked the Centenary attack with consistent runs which proved devastating to the Demon line. Time and time again he ran through half the Normal team with powerful broken field running. Without a doubt, Centenary played the best game of the season as they stopped Normal's heralded offensive cold with the exception of the touchdown run. Normal, on the other hand, after Friday's game can indeed be called the luckiest and most overrated team we've seen this season. Their entire game Friday, consisted of a 78 yard run, recovering fumbles, and having their goal line protected, not by brilliant play by penalties against the opposing team.

SUMMARY

Yards gained from passes, scrimmage	226	224
First downs (total)	10	5
Average length of punts	41.2	31.9
Passes attempted	15	1
Passes completed	5	1

GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Knight

After last Friday's trip to Natchitoches and the game with the Demons, it's no wonder that once again we are in a quandry concerning who was the outstanding player in the game. The Gentlemen played a good game but you couldn't name one without doing the others an injustice.

There were four boys who played the whole game without leaving the field. They are Cotton Barnes, Lavelle Murphy, F. M. May and Gene Baldwin. All of these were outstanding but Baldwin in particular deserves commendation for his play at center. For at the last minute, he stepped in and filled the shoes of Jim Campbell who had been hurt, and although he is unexperienced he handled the job like a veteran.

We couldn't write this column without once again mentioning the play of Chief Johnson whose running Friday, as customary, was a thing of beauty. All the boys should be mentioned becaused they played as a cooperative unit and their play was only marred by the fact that they were defeated. However, if all the Gents keep playing as well as they did last week, we will have to change the name of the column to "gentlemen" of the week.

Mark Twain said: "We have three unspeakably precious things: Freedom of thought, freedom of speech, and the prudence never to practice either."

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Patronize These Advertisers, They Make Possible Your Gentleman of the Week

Roosevelt Leads Willkie 3-1

'21-and-over' Group More Conservative Than Younger Ones

Grand Total Gives Roosevelt 727 Votes Out of 1000 to Willkie's 256

Franklin D. Roosevelt would win win hands down for a third term if the Centenary campus was all he had to worry about.

In a special Conglomerate poll conducted this week, with every person on the campus given a chance to vote, he led Wendell Willkie, the Republican nominee, by a margin of almost 3-1.

Roosevelt's total vote came to 72.7% of the grand total. Willkie polled 25.6 votes out of a hundred, Roger Babson, Prohibitionist candidate, and Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, tied with 0.6 of one percent each of the total vote. Earl Browder and Father Divine brought up the rear, dividing between them the remaining one-half of one percent of the vote.

The Conglomerate's statisticians have broken down the results obtained into two classes—the vote of persons over 21, and those under 21; that is, figuratively at least, the distinction between voters and non-voters.

Under this classification, Roosevelt loses heavily, and barely gets a majority. His total vote is reduced to 53.5 votes in every hundred, while Willkie polls 40.7, and all other candidates combined get the remaining 5.8% of the total. Thus, if we limit our results to those who actually **can** vote (not **will** vote), Roosevelt's chances of a landslide are much, much less than one would expect in the "solid South."

Needless to say, the heavy Roosevelt vote, then, lies with those under 21. In this classification, he received 77 votes out of every hundred, with Willkie polling only 222 out of every thousand. The other candidates lumped together polled only 8 votes in a thousand. In the sub-voter class, then, Roosevelt's popularity is at its greatest.

We will watch with interest the outcome of next Tuesday's voting, to see if Louisiana, and the nation agree with Centenary people in their choice for president.

Gussie Gossips

June Cook is plenty of fun and could get along fine without Charlie anytime.

Claude Whitehurst—just why won't you give these gals a break, especially one that we know.

Jack Keenan is hard to know but has a powerful personality

Bobbye Wilson should look at us boys sometime and quit thinking so very hard about Normal.

B. K. Pryor just doesn't seem the type to marry but we'll wait around till December to see ! ! ! !

Hugh White and cute lil' Audrie Fuller seem to be knocking it off right well.

Golson, Hinds, and Spencer are plenty okey . . . ye gals should watch out more.

Jeanette Sentell keeps that good sense of humor while Mattie Elizabeth Baker still retains her pretty face.

We hear that Ed Hickman kid made plenty of noise that racked at the Natchitoches game.

Albert Hughes could be a little more friendly and get along better.

The Alpha Xi's sure do advertise —hope they make the money.

Wonder if Glennye Harmon ever gives a thought to Fred McClanahan.

Many have said that Aufait and the Gentry had plenty of Halloween fun on Wednesday night at the 40&8 club.

Keep on your toes and don't turn topsy-turvy on Gussie as she keeps a mighty eagle eye ! ! ! !

Much of the controversy in this election has pivoted around the question of a third term. Constitutionally, it is possible; traditionally, from the time of George Washington, it is not. It remains to be seen whether or not F. D. Roosevelt will conquer tradition to the extent that he can get a majority of votes to send him to the White House for a third term.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The Modern Language Association will be honored by the college at a tea Friday, at 4 o'clock in the Student Union building.

Members of the language departments will receive the guests who will represent the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Tennessee.

Mrs. S. A. Steger and Mrs. E. L. Ford will pour at the refreshment table, assisted by the Maroon Jackets.

The Zeta Tau Alphas celebrated at their annual Hallowe'en dance Thursday, October 24, honoring their new pledges. The hall was decorated in the Hallowe'en motif. Black and orange streamers covered the ceiling and the bandstand was black and orange, carefully guarded by a row of black paper cats.

Jack O'Lanterns were placed all around the floor while witches on broomsticks, cats, ghosts and eerie scenes covered the walls.

Before the first special the new pledges were introduced as they walked through a big pumpkin with their escorts.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Doc. Mulley and his orchestra. Chaperones for the evening were representatives from the faculty and parents.

In honor of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained Sunday with an open house.

The guests were received by Miss Frances Goodson, and Mr. Bill Steger, the presidents of the two organizations. The punch bowls were presided over by Mrs. R. J. O'Neal, and Mrs. Dot Goodson.

Generally Speaking

Since this is a good ole world after all, see if you can imagine it without these things:

Claude Ott smiling without his face cracking—Betty Lou Summeral without her superiority complex (we've been told complexes always hide something— what you got hidden, kid?)—Billy Wilcox with a little change in his "guns" —Edna Mae Bradley minus her envious look—Eugene Lyons minus his petitions to oust girl-shows—Forrest Lee saying "hello"-"hey" or something—Raymond Dougherty not playing ping-pong—Jack Dean not breaking the feminine hearts—Suellen Gamblin without a "true-love" — Jean Clarke not adding her last word — Ernesta Harris coming down to earth instead of flying too low—Pat Steele not being around a member of the opposite sex—Billy Bradford being human — Norman Kesilman without his cheery smile!!! All these and others too make up this delightful work. Of course the twangy weather makes much more interesting talk than most of youse guys and gals.

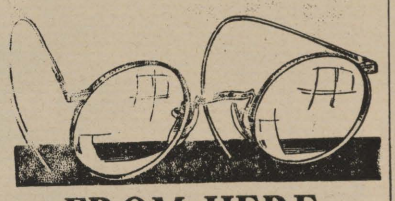
HOW THEY VOTED

VOTERS OVER 21	VOTES IN 1,000
Roosevelt	535
Willkie	407
Thomas	23
Babson	11
Browder	11
Others	13

VOTERS UNDER 21	VOTES IN 1,000
Roosevelt	770
Willkie	222
Babson	5
Thomas	3

RECAPITULATION	VOTES IN 1,000
Roosevelt	727
Willkie	256
Babson	6
Thomas	6
Browder	5

IT AP-PEERS FROM HERE



We notice "Who's Who" Ryland snubbing several senior friends . . . 'tis said because they didn't vote the right way in class elections . . . her way.

A rather inquisitive individual received a rather surprising answer when he asked Dick Norton how he was "making out" with his best girl. We nearly fell out of our chair.

Certainly were sorry to hear of Billy Willcox's illness. Hope you're okay now, boy.

It used to be that boys with girl trouble joined the foreign legion. Now they join the national guard to go to Texas, of all places. For instance Yankee Crittenden, and Lady-killer Ray, together with exstude Jaws McCall.

Bob Webster wants to correct the statement that a certain red headed cutie is a man hater. That ain't the way he's experiencing it!

How about this Vollmer lad and his dates? They tell us she's one of the season's debutantes.

Somebody Spilled—

(Continued from page 1)

what was done last Wednesday, and marks of it still remain, marks against Centenary.

It's all very silly, of course, no matter who does it. We refuse to get excited about this last incident, because in the first place there hasn't been anything in particular to get excited about. It was conceived, it happened, but nothing else happened, so let's forget it, if we haven't already done so.

Centenary Host to—

(Continued from page 1)

m., Friday. Tickets may be obtained at the Registration Desk in the Mezzanine floor of the hotel up to 2:00 p. m. Friday.

A reception will be held this afternoon for those in attendance at the Student Union building, beginning at 4 p. m.

Medical Aptitude Test To Be Given Nov. 8

Each year the Association of American Medical Colleges gives prospective medical school students an aptitude test, covering all phases of medical training work.

This test will be given this year at Centenary as always, on November 8, at 3 p. m., in Room 4 of South Hall, with Dr. J. B. Entrikin in charge.

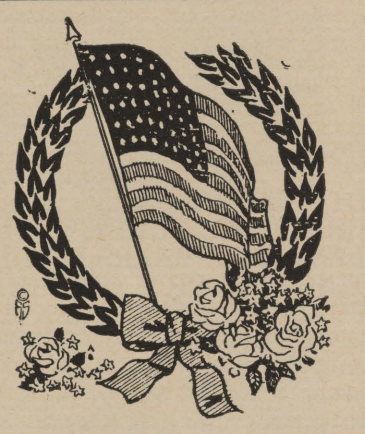
All pre-medical students who expect to enter medical school next fall are required to take the test.

C.B.S. Plans Complex Election Broadcast

A quarter of an hour after the first polls close in many Eastern states at 6:00 p.m., on November 5, the Columbia Broadcasting System will go on the air with fast returns of the Presidential election.

Columbia's staff will stay on the air with news of the voting from the first scattered tallies until one of the major parties concedes the election.

Between early reports, CBS will broadcast special features of 1940's presidential election day. Early in the evening, radio listeners will hear Paul White, CBS director of public affairs, check arrangements from New York with men in different parts of the country who are responsible for routing the returns through the central broadcasting point in New York.



Other special election day features will include an interview with the oldest voter in the country. The youngest voter, who must have been born before 11:59 p.m., November 5, 1919, to cast his vote, will describe the reactions to his first ballot.

As the presidential totals mount, Columbia's news analyst, Elmer Davis, will explain them. Albert Warner, CBS Washington correspondent, will join Davis at broadcast headquarters in New York, to analyze reports of senatorial, congresional, and gubernatorial races.

All reports will be broadcast from a large studio in Columbia's new studio building in New York. A white tally board on which tabulators will mark returns by states has been put up at one end of the studio. Returns will reach the tabulators over headphones connected with the central copy desk through which all reports pass.

Bob Trout, who will read the returns as they are marked on the board, Davis and Warner will sit on a high platform, facing the board. Special reports on non-presidential voting will be brought to them directly from the copy desk.

Ten special long-distance telephone circuits and six private-line connections with remote points, four special Morse wires, and nine Associated Press, United Press, and International News Service printers will bring returns from the capitals of eastern states and from Washington, St. Louis, Chicago, and Los Angeles, where CBS will set up regional headquarters.

A staff of more than 40 men and women will work at the main headquarters in New York, getting results off the wires, and onto the air. The click of the press tickers, the tapping of typewriters and adding machines, will make a background of sound against which listeners will hear the returns.

Reports will be given regularly in five minute bulletins during the early evening, but as results become conclusive, regular program schedules will be abandoned, and the tallies will be on the air continuously.

The seeds of punning are in the minds of all men. They will be very apt to shoot up in the greatest genius.—Addison.

THE WAY TO MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

Today, more than ever, people are taking to Chesterfield because Chesterfield concentrates on the important things in smoking. You smoke Chesterfields and find them cool and pleasant. You light one after another, and they really taste better. You buy pack after pack, and find them definitely milder.

For complete smoking satisfaction you can't buy a better cigarette

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 35. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, November 8, 1940 Number 8.

Homecoming Queen to Be Elected

Music School To Present Program

Recorded Music to Be Feature Of Next Chapel Program

Ernest Rolston, director of the Centenary School of Music, will have charge of the chapel program on November 13. It will consist of recorded music, with very brief comments concerning the specific compositions played and the types of music illustrated.

The program will be somewhat similar to the "listening hour" regularly held at the School of Music on Tuesdays at 4 p. m. to which all students are invited.

These programs contain any recorded music from the record library and their content is varied; questions may be answered by the faculty member in attendance.

Personality Courses Closed Last Monday

Monday marked the end of another year of that portion of the orientation program known as personality courese.

Mrs. Eakin Wheless, who has rendered charm hints to Centenary freshman women for a number of years, closed her series Friday. The main topic for the last discussion was "dates", along with a summary of other points which were discussed in the preceding lectures.

On Monday, Mr. Dorman, a local beautician, gave an interesting talk and demonstration on beauty culture.

Rotary Club Selects New Junior Member

Mal MacIlwain, senior of Centenary, was recently elected by the Student Senate of the college to be a member of the Rotary Club of Shreveport. He has the privilege of being a member for a month and attending the luncheon-meetings which are held every Friday noon, at the Washington-Youree hotel. The privilege of being a Rotary member is given to a Senior at Centenary every year, who is elected by the popular vote of the Student Senate.

Cenhomec Goes To State Meet

Virginia Breithaupt, president of Cenhomec, will give the response to the welcome address in the college section of the eleventh annual state meeting of the Louisiana Junior Homemakers and College Home Economics clubs. Margaret Lou Hugon, also of Cenhomec, will be on a panel which has as its topic, "Youth's Service in National Defense."

The meeting is to be held at the Bolton high school in Alexandria, Louisiana, in November 9. It's theme is "Our Part As Good Americans."

During the program of the college section, there will be a talk on "Developing Our Talents for Service"; a panel discussion, "Youth's Service in National Defense"; a talk on "Building for Social and Economic Security"; and echoes from the National Home Economics convention. which was held in Cleveland, Ohio, this summer.

Following the program, the luncheon hour will be held on the Bolton Athletic field, with music furnished by the Louisiana college band.

From 1 to 2:15 p. m. a recreational hour will be held and the newly elected officers will be installed.

Language Meet Was Successful

Two hundred and fourteen persons were registered for the first meeting of the South Central Modern Languages Association which was held in Shreveport last week end at the invitation of Centenary college.

Of these 214, 175 were from out of the city. Headquarters were at the Washington-Youree hotel, and all meetings were held at the First Methodist Church.

Dr. Ivan Shaffer, of Dallas, Tex., was elected president for the coming year.

The local committee on arrangements wishes to thank all those who assisted them in carrying out the convention. Thanks is particularly expressed to the Centenary Woman's Club, Mrs. L. T. Baker, and Mrs. Lutz Johnson, for their work in behalf of the tea which was given in our Student Center.

Above, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Randolph, who for the past three years have efficiently headed the business staff of Centenary college.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Are Both Centenary Products

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Randolph are two of the most admired and well liked personages on the campus. Their position on the campus is interesting in view of the fact that both of them attended Centenary, met, were married and both returned here to work together in the school.

Mrs. Randolph, who is originally of Bossier, attended Centenary but did not finish. In September 1935 she took the position of Secretary to Dr. Cline and at this time Mr. Randolph was in his last year. It is an interesting fact, however, that although the two were acquainted, they did not "go together" until later.

In June 1936, Mr. Randolph took a position with the Arkansas Fuel Oil. It was shortly afterward that he and Lelia began to "go together" and were married in 1938.

It was then that Mr. Randolph left his position with the Arkansas Fuel Oil and took the position of assistant bursar of Centenary. Mrs. Randolph is also connected with the office as Secretary to Mr. Holland.

They are two people everyone knows, for it is impossible to register without meeting one or both of them in the business office.

Library Observes Psychology Week

In cooperation with Dr. F. S. Rankin, psychology professor, the library is sponsoring this week special displays in psychology. In the display case in the hall of the Administration building are shown some of the phases of everyday life that are influenced by a knowledge of psychology. Space would permit only few of the professions so affected. Teaching, salesmanship and making friends are all influenced by knowledge or lack of knowledge of psychology; these three illustrations have been sketched by Sunshine Whisner also on display are several interesting books about the subject:

We Call It Human Nature, by Paul Grabbe; **From Infancy to Adolescence,** by F. K. and R. V. Merry; **The Troubled Mind,** by C. S. Bluemel; **Emotion and Conduct in Adolescence,** by Caroline B. Zachery; and **Increasing Personal Efficiency** by Donald A. Laird.

On the recreational reading shelves inside the library are several other psychology books which have been received this year and which are particularly attractive. Some of the old stand bys are also included as are several books written entirely from the layman's viewpoint. It is hoped that the student body will make use of the books so displayed and will avail themselves of the opportunity offered to improve their chances for success by the actual application of some of these to everyday life.

Editors Begin 1941 Yoncopin

There will be an important meeting of the Yoncopin staff next Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Publications Office, it is announced.

Work on the 1941 Yoncopin is progressing nicely under the supervision of co-editors Bill Graham and Ethel Cady, and Walter Jacobs as business manager. All picture taking is expected to be finished this week end, and work will be begun immediately sorting glosses.

Jacobs reports that more ads have been sold to date than at this time in any other year. A fine book is in prospect, even with distribution date some seven months off.

Squires Is Heard In Bach Lecture-Recital

Ralph Squires, head of the piano department at Centenary, presented the first lecture-recital in his third annual series at the Woman's Department club.

Mr. Squires considered the celebrated musician and composer, Johann Sebastian Bach, under the title "The Human Bach."

Include on the program were "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue," and the chorale "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring." The finale was "Concerto for Two-Violins," with violinists Mrs. Burford McGuffin, and Mrs. Brainerd Clifton. Miss Margie Giles, senior in the Centenary School of Music was at the piano.

A Letter from the Student Body President

OF INTEREST TO ALL STUDENTS

Many of the students have noticed that the SUB has been closed at 4:00 p. m. and some have even wondered why. To be perfectly frank, the reason has been this: the furniture and equipment has been seriously damaged between the hours of 4:00 and 5:00. We know that the majority of the students are not guilty of intentionally injuring the furniture. Since the college cannot afford to hire a person to stay at the SUB until 5:00, it has became necessary to close the SUB with the departure of Mrs. Marshall at 4:00.

If we want to be able to keep the building open until 5:00 we must demonstrate that we can and will take care of the furniture, and for this, we ask the cooperaton of all students. Such things as throwing cigarette stubs on the floor and tacking up posters on the walls do not help the situation any. There are ash trays and bulletin boards for these purposes.

Mr. Holland has agreed, at the request of the Student Senate, to give us a try again. Beginning Monday, November 11, the SUB will be left open until 5:00. However, between the hours of 4:00 and 5:00 the Student Senate has accepted the responsibility of keeping order.

There will be a host or hostess on duty there so please help and cooperate. Should we get the entire cooperation of the Student Body, it may prove to those in authority that the Students do care about their building.

If we demonstrate our ability to take care of our interests, Mr. Holland has promised to give the students more authority as to how the building will be used in the future.

(Signed)
BILL STEGER,
President

News Briefs

All seniors who want class rings are asked to see class president Bill Steger at once, in order that bids may be asked for in this connection.

The pledge group of Kappa Sigma fraternity recently elected the following new officers. They are: Arthur Davis, president; James Dunbar, treasurer; Cullus Z. Walker, sergeant-at-arms; Carl Vollmer, pledge master.

There will be an important meeting of the Senior Class in Room 21 on Monday, November 11th at ten o'clock.

The Conglomerate wishes to call the Students attention to the requests of the Collegiate Digest for Campus Snapshots. This national roto supplement for college papers is looking for timely, human interest pictures of campus events and will pay for each photo accepted. Centenary needs such publicity, as the Collegiate Digest is circulated through many campuses throughout the United States and contributions from this campus have been few.

John Koelemay, Centenary 1940 graduate, has recently joined the West Texas conference of the Methodist church, and was appointed pastor of Marble Falls, Texas, at the recent San Antonio meeting of that conference.

New Building To Be Ready Jan. 1

Work is progressing rapidly on New Jackson Hall and unless something unforeseen develops, the building should be ready for accupancy January 1, 1941.

All the structural steel has arrived and is being put in place as fast as it is needed. Walls have been raised to the second story level, and floors are being poured at the present time.

The new building will house all the science departments of the college, with the exception of the home economics department. Present plans call for extensive remodeling of the present Physics building to house that department in a building of its own.

Yearbook Editors Want Your Picture

Saturday, November 9, will be the last day that students may have their Yoncopin pictures made without paying an extra $1.00 per person. Pictures will be made at Milburne's studio in the Giddens-Lane building on Milam street.

Yearbook officials specifically urge that all seniors have their pictures made as soon as possible, if they have not already done so.

Department Club Hears Review by Mr. Davidson

Prof. Bryant Davidson is speaking this morning at the Woman's Department club, reviewing "J'Accuse", by Andre Simone. This book is one of the many dealing with the fall of France; it is timely in its accusations and the placing of the blame ofr that debacle. It is a charge that most of the leaders, political and military, were traitors.

Homecoming Plans Similar to Those Of Previous Years

Nominations for Queen to Be Made Wednesday; Election Friday

Homecoming will again be celebrated at Centenary on November 28. It will be the fourteenth annual observance of the event.

The Centenary student body will elect a Homecoming queen to preside over the 1940 celebration next week. Nominations will be made in chapel next Wednesday, and voting will take place next Friday. Attention is called to the fact that two-thirds of the student body must vote, or the election is held to be void.

The tentative program to be followed on Homecoming day includes registration during the morning from 9 to 12. A parade will leave the campus about 11:30 a. m. for the downtown section. This is always one of the most colorful parades of the year. The Homecoming Queen will have a special float and each of the fraternities and sororities are expected to enter a float. High schools bands from the city and out of town will supplement the college band.

Luncheon will be served in the dining room of Colonial hall during the noon hour for out-of-town alumni.

At 2:30 p. m., the Centenary Gentlemen will meet the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech at the Centenary stadium, in their annual Thanksgivng game. The crowning of the Homecoming Queen will take place between halves.

Open houses will be held by the various fraternities and sororities on the campus after the football game

Futher plans are being arranged and are not yet announced.

Homecoming Queens of past years will be honor guests. They are: Rose Margaret Overton, '34; Edith Bailey, '35; Margaret Jane Taylor, '36; Annelle Hutchinson, '37; Jessie Mae Sexton, '38; Mary Agnes Railsback, '39; and Martha Shepherd, '40.

Professor Banks and Shaw are in charge of the Homecoming program.

City Officials Appear In Last Chapel Program

Wednesday chapel opened with the singing of "America the Beautiful" after which followed the announcements. Dr. Shaw, chairman of the program, introduced the guest speakers, composed of the City Council. The speakers in order were: Mayor Sam Caldwell, Commissioners: John McWilliams Ford, James Davis, James Reily, and Lane Mitchell. Each gave a brief resume of his work and duties.

The program was concluded musically with Commissioner Davis singing, accompanied by his band.

Campus Snapshots Are Needed For Yoncopin

The Yoncopin needs action and candid camera pictures of Centenary students and campus life. If any student has pictures of this type and is willing to have them used in publication, if they will bring the snapshot and negative to the Publications office or see Ann Burnette, the yearbook staff will appreciate it.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

10

RUSSELL STEWART, Editor.

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Sports Editor ..... Charles Knight
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Hugh White
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Twenty-two years ago Monday the world went mad. The Armistice had been signed! The great war was at an end. The fear, hunger, and greed that had pervaded the world since 1914 had been forever brushed aside. The "war to end wars" was ended.

Twenty-two years later, the world was still mad. Wars raged in all parts of the globe, using instruments of death and torture conceivable only by wildest imagination of two decades ago. Everywhere was fear, hunger, greed, distrust —the very same things which plunged the world into chaos in 1914.

The dictionary defines "armistice" as a temporary cessation of hostilities. The longer we live, the more we realize how aptly the piece of paper which ended the actual struggle in World War I was named. It was, as we can see today, an armistice. Few men in 1918 would have believed that the war would be again raging, over practically the same area with almost the same nations participating, over the same disagreement, within two decades. They fought because they believed their's was an everlasting contribution to mankind. How disgusting it is that their work should have been so soon undone!

In the meantime, in the light of present events, we cannot see any logical reason for the observance of Armistice Day in the United States Monday. It has no meaning, except to those veterans, who seize it as an opportunity to remind Congress what they did, and why they should get more money. It does not even sound sensible that we should celebrate " the temporary cessation of hostilities." But if we could celebrate the true end of all war and strife, that celebration would be one worth observing.

If you look around you, you can always find something to gripe about. But there is so seldom anything done about it by you yourself. "Why don't they" is the most used phrase on this campus. "They" could mean anybody from President Cline down to Napoleon the janitor, we presume.

Take for instance in the SUB—there are those who insist on riding the tables and chairs as if they were noble steeds. Then when one of these items are incapacitated everyone says, "Why don't they fix them?" It doesn't fail. Guessing, "they" refers to the Student Senate, but surely these people aren't indicated, because you top-hands resent anybody telling you to get off the furniture.

That is just one of the many things that goes on every day around here. Suppose it always has, and suppose it always will, but why in the name of common sense can't just a small percentage of us learn to do a little more unheralded, sincere work toward a more Utopian setting, where the sentence may be changed to "Why don't I" ! ! !

—o—

Puns consist of the sudden discovery of relations in language.—Sydney Smith.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

(No effort has been made to list every church in the city in this place. Only those churches close to the campus, plus the mother church of each denomination have been listed.)

BAPTIST—
Broadmoor, 4110 Youree Drive.
First, 517 Travis.
Highland, 520 Olive.

CHRISTIAN—
Central, Corner Hope and Snow.
Creswell Street, 2801 Creswell.
Kings Highway, 800 Kings Highway.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—
First, 3201 Centenary Boulevard.

EPISCOPAL—
St. Marks, 853 Cotton.

METHODIST—
Broadmoor, Centenary Campus.
First, Head of Texas Street.
Noel Memorial, 520 Herndon.

PRESBYTERIAN—
Dunlap, Memorial, 2825 Creswell
First, 900 Jordan.

—o—

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF DEPT.: "In the early days at Centenary there was an intense rivalry between the Kappa Sigmas and the Kappa Alphas, and the question of superiority concerning this and that was settled by a representative of each fraternity meeting behind the trees on the back campus and fighting it out. Sometimes they didn't leave it to their representatives, but there was a free-for-all, and they hit a head whenever they saw one."—History of Centenary.

—o—

Follow the Gents to Memphis.

◆ ◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆ ◆

The lid's going to pop off any night now; the boys are being too good and the girls are being too true—in fact some of them are being true to about six. If we find out the names of any of these, we'll tell you.

'Tis quite "Vetching" the way LaRue Powell shuns the attentions of all the boys.

Beep beep . . . there's that White gal again.

Hot dog! Iceman Irl Harper is strictly aware of the presence of "Ice-house" Allie O'Kelly.

We understand that the student body has a new president. At least the old president is rumored to be taking orders from a female, but permanently!

Betty G. Smith is trying like all get out to keep up on the agricultural situation in order to talk sensibly to squires Walter Fair Johnson and Billy Pollack, both of Mansfield. One's a herder and the other's a milkman. Which all shows to go that the Smith gal is not all that dumb, so what!

Here's hoping this arrow finds a sore spot. An imitation is just a caricature of the real thing. Should you wonder about this missile, don't brew over it—burn it up!

One spent his money on the spirit of fun; another spent his money on a gal in a cream colored convertible coupe—the other two showed up at a Gentry meeting. Now you guess what our names are.

John Hull is a hog about one of the campus pegs.

Gloria Brown keeps Pitty-Pat Pittman's pin shined up from taking it off and putting it on so much.

K. A. pins are falling like hailstones. Newest donors are Norman Hunter (to Mary Alice Shores, the perpetual bride-to-be), and Glen Forbing (to Molly Gayle). Do or die for dear ole Chi Omega.

Wilma Evans, named last week as Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma, wishes for everyone to know that those two convoy runners are none other than Sam Gipson and Wallace Brown, or anyone else who happened along.

Bill Paine, Balfour representative on the campus, and Henry Shuey, Brochon ditto, would positively starve to death if this income was all they had to live on.

—o—

The Grapevine

After discussing matters with our lawyer we have decided to issue some statements about the students of Centenary college.

One would think that the football team was quartered off the campus in some red brick apartments. Which reminds us, are there any more colleges in St. Louis that we can schedule? Even East St. Louis, Ill., would do.

Leroy "The Great Profile" Scott, aside from those neon shirts, when dancing seems to pantomime a farmer at the well. The farmer touch was arrived at after a couple of his gagging gags.

For gosh sakes, Flournoy was only kidding about being a Communist. It's a standing joke with a frat brother. As to the election, we noticed that Babson got 16 votes. We can only count 15 ministerial students. Oh, that's right, A. G. Riddick is one, too.

Maybe they are just bashful, but it wouldn't hurt the Atkins sisters to be a bit more friendly. After all E. Thompson was from that part of the jungle, too.

Now that colder weather has arrived, we do wish that Norman Robertson would cut down on her output of ice-cubes. Granted that she is cute but there are dozens of them on the campus and when you start dating non-Centenary boys your goose is on the way to the oven.

The Dixie Demon, M. M. Waldroup, Jr., is really hot stuff. If you don't believe us, just stand around and become converted.

Can't help wondering if Eddie Nolan knows that he is causing a certain lass to have acute heart burn. She just walks around brewing over it and pretending to act so darned gay. My, aren't we subtle!

In conclusion, last week the editor panned the ball club, fans, etc., and this week we want to know what is wrong with our cheerleaders? They don't cheer for substitutes and when they do call for a cheer they can't get together. Pryor just stands there and hollers "Talk to that team!" and tries to tell Mr. Igou how to run the band and when to play those unpopular uncollegiate marches. They can't even play them sitting down, let alone on the field with twelve morons beating 12 different beats on those drums.

P. S. Kappa Alpha has a music box all its own now, and it plays without nickels, Mr. Randolph! Bob Webster wants it played 'way soft, Wallace Moore wants eleven waltzes and Peruna (That's a tune,) and Nolan wants twelve Rum Boogies (that's still a tune), and H. Shuey wants to diddle with the mechanisms.

—o—

Words of one syllable—"It is only for the sake of profit that any man employs capital in the support of industry . . . I have never known much good done by those who affected to trade for the public good." — Adam Smith, in "The Wealth of Nations."

Hep Katz Sez:

Starting this week I, Hep Katz, am starting a new policy of not making any slighting remarks about orchestras or even records. If I can't say anything nice I won't say anything (scout sign).

For several years I have been hearing a certain young band from the East and have come to the conclusion that Lee Brown has one of the better bands of the land.

Les is a Duke graduate, where he started his climb, and still has several of the college chums in the outfit. Les plays clarinet and sax but prefers to play with the sax section rather feature himself in solo spots.

The music is on the rhythm side but always danceable and easy on the tempanic membrane!

He records for Bluebird, so the expense isn't high for record friends. Be sure to hear "Trylon Stomp," "Oh Marie," and "Star Dust."

Record Roster:

Ziggy Elman's disc of "Zagging With Zig," an all right killer-diller! Bluebird.

Flash, Victor Records are only 50c now! Victor's release of Tommy Dorsey's "Am I Proud." He should be!

Bea Wain's vocadance of "I'm Nobody's Baby." We know! We know! Victory for Victor.

YOU WON'T NEED A FORTUNE-TELLER

to find out whether or not you have had your Yoncopin picture made.

Is Your Name Here?

Jack Adair, Billy Alston, Charles Armistead, Jean Arthur, Hamilton Benson, Peggy Bland, Gloria Bodenheimer, Bernell Bonette, C. G. Boogaerts, John Boyett, William Bradford, J. N. Brand, Glenn Braught, Gloria Brown, Wallace Brown, Kenneth Burgess, Edgar Burks, Keith Burton, Bill Butler, C. D. Cain, Jack Carlton, J. G. Carruth, A. R. Cassard, Mary Cole, Russell Coleman. Jane Colley, William Collins, Tommie Colquitt, Sid Conley, Emma Contrerao, Bruce Craft, Joe Crawford, Cornelia Crittenden, T. L. Crittenden, C. O. Day, Henry Delaune, Allen Dickson, Claudia Dickson, Romer Dudley, Shirley Eagen, Dan Eames, Bob Earhart, Maxine Eatman, William Eichelberger, James Elliot, Jack Elgin, Milton Ellis, William Ellis, Garland Fory, Lake Fowler, Carroll Freyer, Constance Fulco, Warren Fulton, Richard Gibbs, Paulyn Gill. Francais Glassell, Robert Griggs, Charles Harris, Patricia Harper, David Harwell, Peg Hawkins, L. W. Head, George Head, J. E. Hearn, Angus Hendrick, Kathryn Hooper, Cliftin Howard, Peggy Lou Huddleston, Norman Hunter, Bob Johnson, A. S. Johnson, C. W. Keenan, Albert Khoury, Sue Jenkins, Collier Kinnebrew, James Koelemay, Dykes Leabo, Pat Leabo, Robert Lewis, Edgar Lippe, James Long, Wallace Long, John Lowe, Roger Martin, Sara Menefee, Bob Meyer, Glenn Miller, Murrell Miller, Betty Moore, Kathryn Moreneaux, Florence Morris, Gwin Morrison, John Morwood, Billy McCook, Gray McCraw, Otis McCrery, R. L. McGowen, Mal McIlwain, Doug McKay, Bobbie McKinney, Will McKinney, Vernon McKnight, J. B. Nabors, Jane Nusser, Alice O'Kelley, Martha O'Neal, June Osburn, Jere Overdyke, William Paine, Sam Papa, Ben Pardue, Grace Pardue, Frances Perkins, Suzanne Peyton, James Pittman, Thais Ray, Aubrey Richey, A. G. Riddick, Ed Robinson, June Rolfs, Scudday Roussell, Lessie Ruff, Eugene Russ, Florence Sayer, Gracen Scott, Martha Shaffer, Rosalie Shavin, J. W. Sherman, Verre Simpson, Herbert Smith, George Smith, James K. Smith, Joe Stephens, John Stephens, Carl Strother, Wallace Stroud, Edwin Summers, Marjorie Sutton, Gordon Swearingen, Clint Teacle, Walter Tooke, Marveleen Treadwell, James Trickett, Nita Varble, Earl Venable, Cullus Walker, Harold Walker, Jarvis Waller, Rethie Ward, James Webb, Dick Whatley, Charles White, Eva White, Ethel Williamson, Laverne Williamson, Alfred Wingo, Bill Wood, Frank Word, J. H. Wynn.

IF IT IS, GO TO MILBURNE'S TOMORROW AND HAVE IT MADE!

A drink has to be good to be enjoyed millions of times a day by people the world over in every walk of life. Coca-Cola is one of those good things whose quality stands out. You welcome its taste and its after-sense of refreshment.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., OF SHREVEPORT

Centenary Plays in Lubbock for Armistice Contest

Red Raiders From Texas Tech Meet Gents Undefeated

Gentlemen Expected to Prove Hard Foe for Texans to Conquer

After a very successful week end in St. Louis, the Maroon and White color bearers take a short rest as they skip the weekly Saturday and meet the Red Raiders from Texas Tech in an Armistice battle on Monday, that promises to furnish plenty of action. The Raiders are undefeated thus far this season but the Gents are out to erase the scoreless tie of last year and knock them from the ranks of the undefeated. The game is to be played at Lubbock on Monday afternoon.

The boys from Texas Tech not only possess the flashiest uniforms in the Southwest, but they also flash one of the classiest teams in those parts. Aside from being undefeated, they have averaged four touchdowns a game and their offense has spelled defeat to such teams as Loyola of the Coast, Montana U., and Marquette with their last conquest, a rout of Miami, (Fla.) U. to the mournful tune of 61-14. Tech has the lightest team in nine years with the majority of their boys hitting the scales at 175 to 187 pounds, but what they lack in weight, they make up in speed. The offensive duties of the Red Raiders fall on the shoulders of C. L. Stoors, rangy triple threat artist, and Tyrus Bain who does the signal calling. They are both Juniors, with their chief duty being to keep the sophomore team running smoothly.

The Gentlemen, after last week's encounter, are in pretty good shape, suffering only from minor injuries. The Gents' chief weakness at present lies in their inability to score on the ground. It is very evident that Centenary has not been able to score by the ground route, no matter how near the goal. However, with the Gents' aerial game wide open, Monday's contest should be a high scoring contest with the outcome depending on the defense of the two teams.

The Gents have had a hard luck season thus far but a victory against Texas Tech would practically assure their finishing the year with a good average.

Coed Finds Fishing Easy As Taking Off Her Shoe

Fishing, to Alice McGrain, art student at Miami University, is duck soup. Vacationing in Indiana she cast her baited hook into Big Indian Creek.

Abruptly, a 13-inch bass leaped out of the water and landed with a thud in the bottom of the boat. Miss McGrain took off a slipper and dealt the fish a fatal blow with the heel.

She told her sory to an unbelieving cousin and offered to show where it happened. As they rowed to the spot, Miss McGrain said, "It was right here."

The words hardly had been spoken when another bass of almost the same size leaped into the boat.

The co-ed again used her slipper technique. "Now maybe you'll believe me," she observed.

How's This—Eat While You Learn

Kent, Ohio (ACP) — Education with your lunch is the new vogue in the college of business administration at Kent State university.

In a program of 12 noon classes at an off-campus restaurant at which students in industrial marketing sit around the table with guest sales managers of Ohio industries, students get a first-hand picture of the business world they plan to enter.

Frosh, Varsity in Double Win

Bears From North Toppled by Gents

For the second time this year, the Gentlemen from Centenary handed a St. Louis team a defeat, as they put on a garrison finish last Saturday night to down the Washington University Bears by a score of 19 to 14. This is the second Gents win this season, the first being recorded against the St. Louis Billikens.

The Gents, outplayed the first half, displayed a scoring punch the second half that proved disastrous to the Bears. Washington jumped to an early lead when Jack Frost fleet halfback, skirted his left end for fifty yards and seven points as Bud Schwenk did the converting. The Gents back with a power-passing and running attack to ram the ball down to the nine yard line where a pass from Barnes to Murphy brought the count to 7 and 6. As the second quarter closed, the Bears again rallied, sparked by Schwenk, whose touchdown pass to Hefefinger sent them ahead by a score of 14 to 6.

With the opening of the second half, the Gents were not to be denied and with Wilkins leading the attack, they drove down the field and made their second tally as Jahnson received Barnes' toss in the end zone. The decisive touchdown came after a sustained drive in the last period when Murphy grabbed another of Barnes' passes. From then on, the game was in the bag, but careless quarterbacking in the last few minutes almost cost the Gents the game as a pass intercepted deep in their territory. Fortunately, the Bear drive ended short of the goal line and the game ended with the ball in the possession of the Gents.

STATISTICS

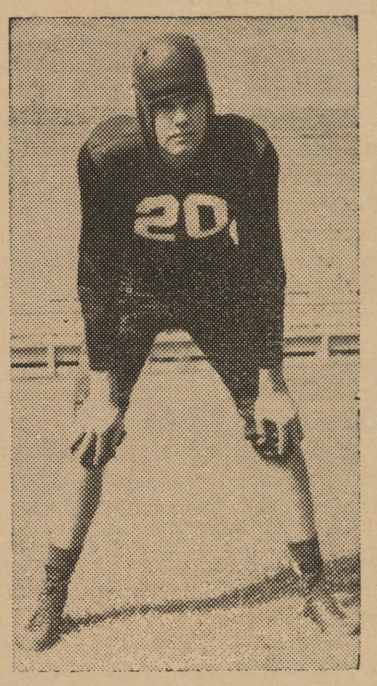
	Gents	Bears
First Downs	13	11
Yards Gained	283	332
Passes Attempted	24	19
Passes Completed	7	6
Av. Dist. of Punts	42	36.5

SCORE BY PERIODS

Centenary	6	0	6	7	19
Washington	7	7	0	0	14

All of us would enjoy a greater measure of prosperity if we would spend more time producing and less trying to get restrictions on others in the race.

Local Lad Makes Good



Above, Fizz Wilkins, Shreveport lad, and graduate of Fair Park high school, who was one of the outstanding players in the Centenary-Washington game last Saturday.

Illinois U. Offers New Transportation Courses

Champaign, Ill. (ACP) — Two new courses in transportation are being offered this year for the first time by the college of engineering at the University of Illnois.

They deal with the historical development of all forms of transportation in the United States, together with present and future problems of these agencies.

The history and development of highways, waterways, railroads and airways form the underlying basis of the courses. The services, organization and inter-relations of transportation lines with present-day finances and ownership also are considered.

Frosh Break Into Win Column Friday

End Two-Year Winning Streak of Normal Football Teams by Defeating Imps

Last Friday night, the Junior Gents journeyed to Natchitoches to engage the State Normal Imps (little demons) and handed the teachers their first set-back in over two years, 7-6.

Both of the scores were "set-up" by fumbles with the Imps drawing first blood when they captured the ball in the frosh's territory; with a couple of passes placing the ball on the local's 15 yard line, Normal cut off tackle for the tally and then failed to convert for the much-needed extra point.

The Frosh, not to be outdone, got their break in the third quarter when they recovered a fumble on the Normal 49 yard line. The frosh drove inside the 10 yard stripe, but Normal held and punted out. Then Ott and Spencer drove the ball back to Normal's 1-yard line, where Ott plunged over, knotting the count. Russ attempted to kick the seventh point; the ball was fumbled, and Russ scooped up the ball and skirted end for the winning tally instead.

Golf Tournament Starts Thursday

A golf tournament will be held at Broadmoor club Thursday, Nov. 14, and Friday, Nov. 15. Play begins at 2 p. m.

Contestants must furnish their own equipment. It will be medal play. Men will play 18 holes, and women 9 holes. All interested sign bulletin board or contact Frank Word or Beverly Herndon.

Course in Classics Presented on Radio

Approximately 110,000,000 Americans are eligible to take a new seminar course, given by three of the country's leading men of letters.

The course cuts through the customary divisions of college curricular to reach many important works of the world's literature.

The course, for which there is neither tuition fee nor entrance examination, is open to anyone having access to a radio . Mail reaching the Columbia Broadcasting System, which sponsors the course given by radio, indicates that it should prove particularly interesting to college students and professors.

Allen Tate, Princeton professor and former Rhodes scholar, whose poetry and biographical works have aided the current Southern literary renascence, is one of the teachers of the course.

Another is Mark Van Doren poet, critic, and editor of a number of anthologies.

The third members of the group is Huntington Cairns, Baltimore attorney and book-lover. Cairns, 36, is counsel to the Treasury Department, and book censor of the United States. As Treasury Counsel, he passes on the importation of books to which objections have been raised.

The teachers do not lecture. They sit around a table at CBS headquarters in New York, discussing, each Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m., CST, one of their books on their list of the world's greatest. The series began on October 6, with Aristotle's "Politics." The sessions are similar to college seminars, except that listeners cannot ask their teachers questions.

The course of discussions, titled "Invitation to Learning," touches varied subjects not ordinarily included in a single course. Ethics, autobiography, fiction, drama, criticism, science, and history are some of the topics which will be covered. Many of the classics to be discussed were written originally in Greek. Latin, French, Italian, and German, as well as English.

The broadcasts, in their final form, result from experimentation by Columbia to find the men best suited to form the panel of teachers. An experimental series of broadcasts wes produced this summer, on which different men appeared, sometimes more than three on a broadcast.

The men finally chosen to appear on the series, which will continue through the end of March, seemed to Columbia's experts to compliment each other's thinking to make the best discussions.

The experimental broadcasts also proved that the classics are interesting to a large section of the American public. Mail from people of all types indicated that America wants to learn and thinks it can learn best from the greatest books.

Mark Van Doren has written a guide for listeners which can be obtained by writing to the Columbia Broadcasting System in New Your. It lists the works to be discussed.

Denver, Colo. (ACP)—Students likely to be affected by conscription can obtain the B. A. degree in three years, under a reorganization of courses at the University of Denver.

Previously, summer school courses were planned primarily for persons not enrolled for normal three-quarter terms. In view of possible complications through conscription, the university is putting into effect a straight four-quarter plan to hasten graduation.

Support your team.

GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Knight

All the boys played well last Saturday, but one in particular stood out as the boy who played the hardest for Centenary. His play has been good all season, not particularly outstanding but you always know that when he is in the game, there is one boy who is playing with everything he has. This boy is J. F. Wilkins who everyone on the campus now calls Fizz and to him goes the title of "Gentleman of the Week."

Fizz is a Shreveport boy who played high school ball with Fair Park and we are particularly proud of him because it is so seldom that we can give recognition to one of the home town boys. Fizz's play Saturday was brilliant in itself. From the time he entered the game in the second half, his play astounded the Bears as his consistent gains tore holes in the Washington forward wall. It was his added spark that drove the team to its second touchdown.

So, we say congratulations, Fizz, on your fine game and may your play continue to be worthy of a true Centenary Gentleman.

Watch this column for the outstanding Gentleman against the Red Raiders on Armistice Day.

Boost the Gents!

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Boris Karloff • Margaret Lindsey
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NEWS — CARTOON
THURS.-FRI., NOV. 14-15
Tyronne Power • Alice Faye
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COMEDY — CARTOON

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"You Can't Fool Your Wife"
Mickey Mouse Cartoon — News
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"They Drive By Night"
"Fish Follies" — Cartoon — News
TUE.-WED. NOV. 12-13
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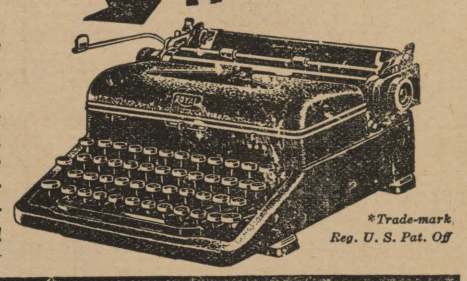
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Patronize These Advertisers, They Make Possible Your Gentleman of the Week

Old Centenary Student Papers Are Discovered

Several copies of an early Centenary student publication, "The Academy Booster," were recently discovered on file in the Centenary library.

The paper was published by students of the old Centenary Academy, which up to 1925 or 1926 was a division of the school corresponding to the present high school grades.

Proclaimed on its masthead as "The biggest little school paper in the State," the first issue appeared on Tuesday, March 27, 1923. At that time the Conglomerate had just emerged from the remains of the "Maroon and White," which suspended publication about 1922. Its single sheet, printed front and back, carried many interesting and informal items, such as one particularly impressive item on "The Advantages of Chewing Wax."

With the third issue, came a "revised statement of publicaton." W. G. Banks, Jr., was listed as editor, with Margaret Jordan as associate editor, and E. McClanahan as circulation manager. Of course, the Banks lad is now Prof. W. G. Banks, of Centenary. He stated recently that the first two issues were published surreptitiously, and it was the third issue before the staff dared to make known its identity.

The three copies available are an interesting sidelight on a long-forgotten phase of Centenary's history, away back in the days when the Academy was equal in importance to the college itself.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

On Wednesday, Oct. 30, Aufait and the Gentry entertained with a Hallowe'en party at the 40 and 8 Club. Invitations were extended to representatives of the sororities and fraternities on the campus. Clever Hallowe'en decorations were used throughout the hall. Dancing and games were enjoyed by all after which refreshments were served.

Gussie Gossips

That flinging, fighting, fussy Gussie is back again saying . . . "Shreveport boy makes good Sunday headlines" — Fizzer Wilkins didn't have any more publicity than he deserved!!!!! Hello St. Louis champions!!! Chief Johnson gets heckled often by Marjorie Boyett But he seems to enjoy her heckling!!!

The Frosh, 'specially Ott and Russ, "flayed a knob" on Normal for us . . . IDEAL is the only word of which we can think of that comes near describing Eilleen Maynard . . .

George Fouche should pay attention to others besides that Tucker gal . . . C. H. Vandegaer is okey except for the choice he uses on the opposite sex . . .

The Alpha Xi's are really giving the open houses lately—perhaps there's some motive behind it. . . .

Juanita Ryland is one who deserves plenty of praise for her leadership ability . . . Any school can use such a quality.

We think that Norris McCrery and Buddy Kinnebrew deal each other for keen competition in the "racking business".

Tom Griffith had a nice date Sunday nite but shame on him for who he was with on Monday nite . . . Be careful Centenarians—Gussie is off!!!!

We were beginning to worry about the plight of the University of Michigan, where the only key to the lost and found office was lost, when were jolted by a report on some eye tests at the University of Washington, where it was learned one-fourth of the co-eds are incapable of winking.

Follow the Gents to Memphis.

Kapers Shaping Up For Season

The Student variety show of Centenary College, Kollege Kapers, for 1941 is beginning to slowly unfold. The future is somewhat clouded by possible conscription and National Guard but Dr. S. D. Morehead, veteran mastermind of the show, is going ahead with tryouts for comedy skits, vocalists, dancers, and the main play.

One of the bright spots is Miss Betty Brewer, a Dodd College transfer from Hot Springs, Ark., who is an outstanding vocalist.

Mrs. Peggy Weber of New Orleans has again scored with a clever 3-act play. We promised "Doc" Morehead that we wouldn't give the contents away due to possible decline of future box-office receipts.

All stage-struck aspirants get in touch with Dr. Morehead for further information.

Alpha Sigma Chi Adds Twenty-five Initiates

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, initiated twenty-five new members last night in the first initiation of the current year.

President Henry Shuey, and sponsor, Dr. J. B. Entrikin, welcomed the following new members: David Barton, Pauline Lamb, James Knox Smith, Wallace Moore, Herbert Smith, Verre Simpson, Leroy Scott, Ray Goens, Billy Hamner, Georgia Till, Carolyn Lunny, Vance Neathery, Jarvis Waller, William R. Hill, Vincent D'Asto, Jack Carlton, John Gilcrease, Dorothy Jane Dixon, Frances Hardman, Louis Barre, and Lee Owens, Imogene Atkins, Ernetta Courtney, Dorothy Durr, Howard Gilcrease.

Chapel Non-Compulsory For Selected Seniors

The Dean's office has posted on the bulletin board a list of all May graduates who have 90 semester hours or over. This list comprises those who are excused from Wednesday chapel, and no others are excused, except by special permission of the Dean. Only those seniors whose names appear on this list are being excused, and it is advisable that all seniors check the list to make certain their name is on it.

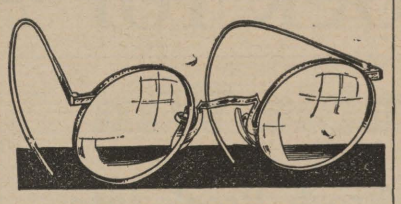
Badminton Tournament Sponsored by W. A. A.

W. A. A. held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the Student Union building. After a short business session, it was decided to have a weekend party at Camp Margaret Saturday week.

The badminton tournament sponsored by the W. A. A. started last Tuesday. All interested are requested to report to Lou Dell Liston at the gym.

One of the reasons for the great strength of Hitler and Mussolini is the fact that they paid no attention to balancing the budget. —Thurman W. Arnold.

IT AP-PEERS



FROM HERE

Bill Paine rather likes to drive Glassell's car it seems to us— or is it Glassell?

It ap-peers from here that Jimmy Thibodeaux's favorite song is "Knight and Day".

Looks like Betty Morris and Cliff Howard have patched their little romance . . . but they certainly looked silly running around a certain filling station the other nite with Henry (vote for Willkie) Williamson, while Dot George sat in the car. Slick!

George Fouche has it bad, judging from his expression.

Well, we wonder, who does Harper belong to **now?**

Collegians Kept From Voting, Says President

Thousands of American college students are virtually disfranchised because of "cumbersome" absentee voting laws, it is pointed out by Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of Westminster College, at Fulton, Mo. His conclusion is based on a survey by the college's institute of public affairs.

Dr. McCluer said more than 100,000 students of voting age "are discouraged or actually forbidden to exercise their voting franchise."

The survey discovered little conformity in statutes. Missouri and Oklahoma, specify that absentee voting is possible only within state boundaries, while Rhode Island and Virginia insist it is legal only if the voter is outside the boundaries.

Citing varied restrictions in numerous other states, Dr. McCluer concludes:

"This situation is particularly undemocratic and senseless. College boys and girls of voting age, presumably studying to become better citizens, have neither the inclination nor the encouragement to cut through the red tape of absentee voting."

Colonial Hall Open House Next Friday

Colonial Hall residents will hold their annual open house next Friday, November 15, from 8 to 10:30 p. m.

All members of the student body and faculty are cordially invited.

Receiving will be Mrs. Clara Cox, hostess at the dormitory, and Miss Paulyn Gill, president of the dormitory council.

Ping Pong Tournament For Men Now Under Way

Men's ping pong has reached the tournament stage; a schedule of tournament events has been posted on the wall of the ping pong room in the Sub. Charles White is in charge of this intramural sport.

Courts settle questions, but they do not dispose of problems.

Generally Speaking

Let's all go up to "Houston" Massey and get acquainted—at your first opportunity walk right up and say hello—that's how we met him!

Carol Osburne was seen in the company of a woman Hallowe'en eve . . . gosh . . . weren't you frightened?

Delena Yancey was seen doing some fancy rug nipping during the week—bet it was a girls tag!

Who was that girl we saw Billy Bradford with Monday nite? Friend of yours, no doubt, eh, Bill?

Carolyn Rodgers and Lynn Pomeroy were doing a little bit of all right at the "mix-up" . . . not bad.

An unknown tall, dark, and handsome Apollo has us a bit puzzled. Maybe we could ask Billy Lovelady . . . huh?

A slightly overused word floated into our hearing range as Mal McIlwain called Joanna G. "darling."

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Shakespeare, Romeo and Juliet, Act II, Scene II.

What young lady was alone with a bunch of fraternity pledges one night recently, and just **what** were they doing? We can only guess, and that's bad enough.

Could that have been Betty Ann Huckaby at the Roof Thursday night? Any similarity, etc.

Who does Anna Marie Barlow dream of in her spare time? F. M.? Could be.

A kiss is a course of procedure, cunningly devised, for the mutual stoppage of speech at a moment when words are superfluous.

St. Louis University Claims Forward Pass

St. Louis, Mo., (Special) — St. Louis University football fans are ready to take up the cudgels with Warner Brothers on their movie, "Knute Rockne, All-American."

The movie gave credit to the late Knute Rockne for the development of the modern forward pass but, as all good Billiken fans know, the St. Louis U. football teams of Coach Eddie Cochems in 1906, 1907 and 1908 were using the long and short forward pass with amazing success before Rockne ever entered Notre Dame University.

Cochems, with the help of two of his ace backfield men, Brad Robinson and John Schneider, conceived the modern version of the forward pass during pre-season training in a northern camp. They found that by gripping the ball at its shortest axis, a spiral motion was produced that gave the pass astonishing distance.

That fall the Billikens bewildered the football world with an open game such as had never been seen before. In 1906 the team was undefeated and untied, rolling up 107 points to the opposition's 11 during an 11-game season. During Cocham's regime, the longest scoring forward pass in history, Robinson to Schneider, was scored against Kansas University. The actual pass was 49 yards with the total play taking in 87 yards.

Cochem's Billikens walloped Nebraska, which had held Minnesota to a tie, 34 to 0, and crushed Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and other steamrollers of that time. St. Louis newspapers scorchingly asked: "What's this University of Chicago team (then a powerhouse) got that the Billikens haven't got."

Billiken fans are willing to concede that Notre Dame's pass combination of Gus Dorais to Rockne contributed to the development of the modern forward pass but they are quick to add pointedly: "They did it just seven years after Brad Robinson and John Schneider made football history."

Pennsylvania Prof. Condenses Calculus

State College, Pa. (ACP) — Although nine years ago, at the age of 50, he had no knowledge of calculus, a Pennsylvania State College professor today is senior author of a new book that condenses the whole calculus into 40 pages for students studying mathematical statistics.

"I have always believed that one can study best when face to face with the necessity of it," said Dr. Charles C. Peters, director of educational research at he college.

The new book, "Statistical Procedures and Their Mathematical Bases," written in collaboration with Walter R. Van Voorhis, a former member of the faculty, is designed to "take the magic out of statistics."

It is said that its section on calculus, containing the essentials of differential and integral calculus needed for statistical studies, can be learned in less than ten hours by beginners with only a high school background in mathematics.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

STUDENT SENATE

President, Bill Steger 7-5107
Vice-President, George Hearne 7-7856
Coed Vice-Pres., Eilleen Maynard, 7-1723
Secretary, Frances Goodson 7-7145
Treasurer, Charles Knight 5425

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Sigma Chi (Chemistry)
Henry Shuey, president 7-1145
Alpha Chi (Junior-Senior Scholastic)
Dr. E. L. Ford, sponsor
Maroon Jackets (Junior-Senior Women)
Eloise Thompson, president 7-1751
Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Medical)
Charles Knight, president 5425
Alpha Sigma Pi (Freshman-Sophomore Scholastic) Joe Stephens, pres., 2-6370

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Bit and Bridle (Riding)
Prof. Elizabeth Davidson, sponsor
Cenhomec (Home Economics)
Virginia Breithaupt, president 7-3132
Chi Sigma Nu (Education)
Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063
Commerce Club (Commerce)
Lewis Finnell, president 7-6043
French Club (Language)
Dr. E. L. Ford, sponsor
Geology Club (Geology)
L. W. Head, president 2-2770
Psi Delta Chi (Psychology)
Carl Vollmer, president 7-2554
Spanish Club (Language)
Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063
Women's Athletic Association
Lou Dell Liston, president 7-9891

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternities:

Kappa Alpha, Alpha Iota Chapter
2910 Centenary Boulevard 7-1145
Bill Steger, president 7-5107
Kappa Sigma, Epsilon Chapter
336 Columbia Avenue 7-4219
Earl Harter, president 7-1290
Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Rho Zeta Chapter
Centenary Campus
L. W. Head, president 2-2770

Sororities:

Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9387
Frances Goodson president, ... 7-7145
Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Iota Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-2584
Dorothy Robinson, president 4731
Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9465
Azile Wagner, president 7-5139
Cencoes (Intersorority)
Virginia Reily, president 2-2815

Non-Greek, Women:

Aufait
Juanita Ryland, president 7-3567

Non-Greek, Men:

The Gentry
Fred McClanahan, president 7-2554

* * *

(NOTE: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

HOMECOMING EDITION

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 35. Shreveport, Louisiana, Thursday, November 28, 1940 Number 9.

Hundreds Expected for Homecoming Day

Robinson Elected Homecoming Queen In Close Contest

Will Preside Over All Activities of Day, Be Crowned Between Halves

In a close election Monday, Dorothy Robinson upset all the pre-election dope, and was elected 1940 Homecoming Queen, to preside over all functions of the day.

Miss Robinson barely eked out enough votes to win over Miss Eilleen Maynard. Other candidates were the Misses Frances Goodson, and Ethel Cady.

When she is crowned queen this afternoon between halves of the Centenary-Tech game, she will be attended by many Homecoming queens of former years. Those who have been invited, and who are expected are Mrs. Bill Horton, '33; Miss Edith Bailey, '34; Mrs. Bill Hoover, '35; Mrs. Howard Hooper, '36; Mrs. Fred Metcalf, '37; Miss Mary Agnes Railsback, '38; and Miss Martha Shepherd, '39.

Miss Robinson is president of Zeta Tau Alpha, secretary of the senior class, a member of the Student Senate, and a member of the Cencoes.

Hanna Prepares His First Homecoming

Coach Jake L. Hanna, through serving his first year in the capacity of head football coach and Centenary Athletic Director, will participate in the Homecoming celebration Thursday for the 11th consecutive time since graduating from the college in 1929. Coach Hanna has never been absent from a Homecoming game since he left Centenary.

"Naturally, there is a great difference between attending a Homecoming game as a former student and as a coach," Coach Hanna admits. "I am sure I will enjoy the game to the utmost, despite the mental strain that goes hand in hand with being a football coach."

Hanna expressed eagerness in wishing to greet homecoming friends and former classmates.

Hanna, whose athletic career began at Byrd high school here in 1924 and continued unstaunched through his college years at Centenary, began duties as a coach at the Franklin (Louisiana) high school after leaving Centenary in 1929. In 1931, he went to Corsicana, Texas, where he took a position as assistant high school coach.

In 1932, Corsicana won the Texas State championship. Hanna coached the Leesville, (Louisiana) high school team in 1933. The next year he went to Gladewater, (Texas) high school as assistant coach. He took over the post of head coach in 1935, and during the two years that followed, the Gladewater team won 19 straight games.

Freshman Elections To Be on Wednesday

Freshman class officers will be elected next Wednesday, December 4, it is officially annouced. Nominations will be made on Monday.

QUEEN

Above, Miss Dorothy Robinson, Centenary's choice to reign during Homecoming. She will be presented today at the half of the Tech game.

—(Courtesy The Shreveport Times).

Students Pilots Have All Done Solo Work

All the members of the student pilot training school under Civil Aeronautics Association have made their solo test flights, it was announced recently by Claude Hamel, ground school instructor and superintendant of the Municipal Airport.

The first student to make his solo flight was Malcolm Robinson and the last was J. B. Nabors, Jr.

The class has progressed rapidly in the few months since September. They have had all the C. A. A. regulations and are now studying meterology, which makes scientific flying safe by studying winds and belts, etc. Ground classes meet four days a week at the Arts Building and students are permitted to fly any day they wish, weather permitting.

Few, if any, have dropped out of the class and as it is a most interesting subject everyone thoroughly enjoys the course.

Chief instructor in the course is Joe L. Messina and with the help of George W. Vaughn and Elmer E. Lane they are teaching Centenary students to become birdmen. Classes in the new approved C. A. A. course have been in progress since early in October and student pilots are now in class B. This student training course will be completed by January 15, 1941, according to government specifications. At that time, those receiving highest grades in the government examinations will be listed for an advanced course.

Teacle Elected Alpha Sigma Pi Treasurer

Alpha Sigma Pi, sophomore-freshman scholastic society, met November 6 in the home of Joe Stephens. A lively business meeting was held. Clint Teacle was elected secretary-treasurer.

The constitution was revised and accepted under the direction of Lanford DeGeneres. Persons who qualify for Alpha Sigma Pi on the basis of mid-semester grades will be initiated soon afterward, it is announced. The soceity decided to forfeit the membership of any person who misses more than two consecutive meetings.

Two Presidents Welcome You

Again the students, faculty and administration welcomes the Alumni and the friends of Centenary back to the campus. We trust a goodly number will return to renew the friendships of the past and view the progress that the college is making.

We appreciate sincerely the presence on the campus of the former students and friends. The interest of the college in its Alumni never ceases, and we are happy to see you manifest an interest in Alma Mater.

PIERCE CLINE
President

Homecoming Schedule

9:30 a. m. *Registration begins. President Cline's office, Arts building.*

12:00 noon *Parade downtown. Fraternities and sororities in competition for best float. Parade will leave campus at 11:30 a. m.*

2:00 p. m. *Homecoming football game: Centenary vs. Louisiana Tech, at Centenary stadium.*
Between halves: Crowning of the Homecoming Queen by President Pierce Cline.

5:00 p. m. *Open House at all fraternity and sorority houses.*

9:00 p. m. *All Alumni will be honor guests at Pan-Hellenic Council reception at Broadmoor club.*

As a representative of the student body, I wish to welcome all former students of Centenary college back to the campus for a day of renewing old friendships and making new ones. We sincerely hope that this, the fourteenth annual Homecoming celebration, will strengthen the bonds between you and your Alma Mater. Please do not hesitate to call on any member of the student body today for any assistance they may be able to render.

BILL STEGER,
President, Student Senate

Maroon Jackets Celebrate Ninth Year of Service to College, Welcome Alumnae

The Maroon Jackets were founded in 1931. The membership is limited to junior and senior co-eds. They are selected on the basis of scholarship, appearance and personality. There are three representatives from each sorority and non-sorority group on the campus.

There are four alternates, one from each group, who takes her place automatically in the next year's group. The alternates are always juniors.

The Maroon Jackets are one of the most valued groups on the campus. They assist at registration, usher at Chapel, march and parade with the band, and usher at all functions of the College.

Their most valuable assistant is Mrs. Campbell. She is always ready and willing to help "her Maroon Jackets."

There are two honorary members, those being Mrs. Campbell and Mr. Ray Williams, who furnishes the Jackets with flowers at each game. By Thursday Mr. Williams will have been presented with an honorary key showing the appreciation of the Maroon Jackets for his courtesies.

This group of girls are always loyal and dependable and valued very highly by Centenary College. They are as much a part of the college as the Homecoming celebration.

Present members are: Non-Sorority, Ethel Cady, Juanita Ryland, treasurer, Lou Dell Liston, Dorothy Durr, alternate; Alpha Xi Delta, Frances Goodson, Eloise Thompson, president, Audrie Fuller, LaRue Powell, alternate; Chi Omega, Eilleen Maynard, secretary, Azile Wagner, Ann Robinson, Sunshine Whisner, alternate; Zeta Tau Alpha, Ethel Shropshire, vice-president, Dorothy Robinson, Grace Ingersoll, Elise Montgomery, alternate.

The Maroon Jackets are always a big feature of Homecoming. They assist with the alumni and help in all of the preparations. In the parade they ride on the fire truck and always are a colorful part of each one.

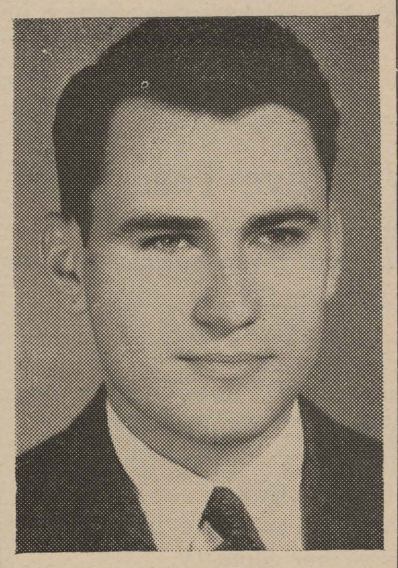
College Life Magazine Now Being Published

A new publication has been started this year that employs a unique idea. It is a pictorial magazine named "Slants," devoted to happenings on Louisiana college campuses.

Issued monthly from University, Louisiana, it contains candid shots, fashion notes, cartoons, and like, the whole printed on a high grade reproduction paper such as the national picture magazines use.

A limited number of the November issue are on sale in the Conglomerate office at 10c a copy. The December issue will be released shortly, and copies may be obtained from Russell Stewart at 10c each.

INJURED



Above, Raymond Weadock, who was critically injured recently when his C. A. A. plane collided with another plane 150 feet in the air at the Municipal airport. His condition is reported as much improved.

—(Courtesy The Shreveport Times).

Notice!

Class schedules today have been altered to meet the demands of the day, it is announced by the Dean's office. Four regular periods will be shortened to 45 minutes each, making the morning schedule end at 11:00 a. m. Classes will begin at 8:00, 8:45, 9:30 and 10:15.

Classes or laboratory periods scheduled for Thursday afternoon will be omitted.

Senate Sponsors Kapers Matinee

The Student Senate will sponsor a new talent preview of the 1941 edition of the college variety show in the chapel at 10 o'clock Friday. The admission will be 10 cents and members of the senate have tickets.

The program will include selections by the orchestra, Kollege Kapers Khorus, Frank McAneny and his puppets, Warren Fulton, magician, Edna Mae Bradley, tap dancer and vocals by Betty Brewer, Peggy Fendley, Yvonne Cloud, and Billy Bradford.

Yvonne and Billy also will sing a duet from "New Moon."

Buy your ticket today to avoid the rush (we hope) as the show will start promptly.

* * * *

Finals for places on Kollege Kapers will be held in the Chapel Tuesday, December 3 and Thursday, December 5 from 3 to 5 p. m.

All the new and old aspirants come prepared on time. Vocalists must have their own music in the correct key and know their tune from memory. This is necessary.

Anyone who can tap dance, play a string bass, or saxophone please attend; also a male tenor vocalist.

Mid-Term Grades

Mid-term grades will be issued from the registrar's office next Wednesday, December 4, beginning at 10:45 a. m., it is announced. Students are requested to refrain from annoying the registrar's office staff before that time with requests for their grades.

Gala Homecoming In Prospect for Returning Alumni

Alumni Association to Meet Today At 12:30 in Chapel; Charter Change Proposed

Alumni and former students of Centenary return to the campus today to celebrate the fourteenth annual Homecoming. They will be guests of the college all day in a program of varied events.

The day officially opens at 9:30 a. m. when registration begins in President Cline's office in the Arts building. At 11:30 a. m. the gigantic Homecoming parade will leave the campus for the downtown section, where it will pass in revue about noon. A great many floats will be in the parade.

Homecoming queen this year is Miss Dorothy Robinson, who was chosen Monday by popular election. She will have a float in the parade also.

At 12:30 p. m. the Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting in the Chapel and all are urged to attend. An important constitutional change will be proposed at this time, it is announced, Briefly, the proposal would set up two autonomous organizations, one for men, and one for women, each to elect its own officers. The two organizations will be jointly governed by a governing council of fourteen members, consisting of the officers of the two groups, supplemented by others from the two groups. The meeting will be presided over by Miss Katherine French, acting president. Other officers are: Mr. Kenneth Kellam, secretary, and Prof. Gerard Banks, permanent secretary.

The annual Homecoming football game will begin at 2 p. m. in the stadium, when Centenary's Gentlemen meet the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech in a tradition-steeped battle.

Open houses will be held by all the fraternities and sororities following the game. Aufait and The Gentry, men and women's non-Greek organizations will hold open house in the Student Center.

To close the day, all alumni and friends of the college will be the guests of the Pan-Hellenic council at a dance and reception at the Broadmoor club, beginning at 9 p. m.

Six Home Games Planned for '41

Centenary's home football schedule for 1941 will be greatly improved over 1940, if Coach Jake Hanna has anything to do with it.

Hanna hopes to show off his Gents six times to the home folks next fall. Negotiations are under way to bring some of the outstanding talent in the nation here for the 1941 season.

Two home games are definitely settled. Hardin-Simmons university will play the Gents in Shreveport in a night game September 27, and Texas Christian university will play in Shreveport on November 8. Hanna also indicated that there would be an opener on September 20 to be played in Shreveport, against an as yet unidentified opponent.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

10

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"But Our Hearts Will Love Thee Ever"

Today hundreds of alumni and former students return to the campus of their Alma Mater for the annual Homecoming celebration. They come, not out of curiosity, or merely from a sense of duty, but out of loyalty.

Centenary needs its alumni. They need not be Croesuses, giving away money right and left. What Centenary needs most is interested alumni, who will give their backing to the program and activities of the college. She needs strong alumni, who are capable of going to bat for Alma Mater, if necessary, to preserve her identity.

The next decade will be a crucial one for Centenary. Never in its history has it weathered a period of war. It has always barely escaped with its life, with only an embryo to work from. We should not assume that this will always be the case.

"But our hearts will love thee ever"—this ought to be forever in the minds of students and alumni alike. For they will find ways and means to express their love, if they only look.

Tradition

In our country, as in every civilized nation the world has ever known, there is a certain respect and reverence for the achievements and precedents of the past. Here, at Centenary, we are proud that our school is the oldest college west of the Mississippi river, we are proud of the traditions which we observe and cherish—the annual "pajama party" of the freshmen at the opening football game, the Christmas candle-lighting ceremony, the stately graduation exercises, to mention only a few.

Sometimes, the question arises as to whether or not too much respect is paid to the past. It is entirely possible that tradition can be carried to the point of absurdity, as represented by those few backwoods rustics who refuse to accept the automobile and other modern conveniences. But usually, tradition and precedence are due the respect paid to them. Time gives experience and wisdom and innovations should be adopted cautiously and with deliberation.

Today, we see a tendency on the part of our youth to scorn and in many cases show disrespect for the principles and ideals of our forefathers. Recently, many books have been written about the mistakes, weaknesses, and the human errors made by the founders and statesmen who have shaped the destiny of our country. In one respect, this literature serves a useful purpose. These men should not be thought of as infallible saints. But, usually, these books produce more harm than good, for as we contemplate the weaknesses of these leaders, we lose consciousness of the greatness they possessed which placed them above the average citizen and established their places in history.

Accompanying this recent tendency to underestimate the greatness of our true patriots, is a general cynicism which berates individual industry and initiative. There is an increasing number of people who, upon being made conscious of those luxuries and conveniences which they are unfortunate enough to lack, feel that they should be allowed to enjoy these additional privileges without the effort or thrift or sacrifice necessary to attain them.

Another factor detrimental to the prosperity of our nation—we seek a broader meaning for prosperity than mere material abundance — is the prevalent philosophy of "eat drink, and be merry, for tomorrow ye may die." The preparation and work—this latter word has too often lost its meaning—necessary for future security is lost sight of in the mad rush to enjoy the temporary pleasures and follies of the hour.

We do not seek to unduly hallow the past, which is gone forever. We marvel at the progress made in recent years and the beneficial social legislation which has eased the burden of many of our underprivileged. But we sorrow to contemplate the accompanying spirit of indolence and indifference to the great problems of today. It is to be hoped that we underestimate the number of courageous and serious-minded youth who are conscious of the need which their country and their society has for them. But there is no question that the demand far outnumbers the supply. Here, at Centenary, we should strive to be conscious of our duty to ourselves and to others and seek to justify that faith and sacrifice which makes it possible for us to enjoy the benefits of higher education.

◆ ◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆ ◆

All the little girls left the dormitory so fast on the 13th that the paper couldn't be put on the press. And since there are several of these are several of these youngsters mentioned in this issue we didn't want them to miss it. But that comes later.

John Morwood was the recipient of a most lovely time-keeper over the holidays. Naturally the donor was the delovely who lives over on Forest.

Tommy Crittenden squired **Beverly Herndon** nominee for being best-all-around, to the Reveller Blowout the other night. **Tommy**, one remembers, is the one who got the finger by the little **Lankford** gal here sometime back.

Don't see why the Grapevine should get after Miss Robertson for going with not-in-school boys. Maybe her fortitude forbids any men of less sterner stuff from attempting to overcome this haughtitude. The lucky stiffs.

The Dallas Rogues Gallery:

Billy Mae Lankford—Perhaps an oculist should look at that left eye of yours. It seems to drop at the very meeting of a man.

Jean Counts—Well, well, seems like the boys that don't have a date with you get the best of the deal. All this exercising of the osculatory muscles. Tsk, tsk.

Margie Thomas—If an instructor can change a government restriction on girls in advanced flying you'll be in the cockpit of a Ryan afore very long.

Peggy Findley—Thanks. All the K. A.'s enjoyed the special deliveries, etc., to **Larry**. That big bad appendix is out anyway.

Bettijo Lyne—Gad, gal, how did you get by all these many years without being bored to death. Interest would be a calamity in your case.

People who thought **Charles Knight** was such a chump at the Reveller's dance were mistaken. It was **Pete** who put out the money.

Here's the respective attainments of the winner and the three runner-ups in the Homecoming Queen election:

Dorothy Robinson — President of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, secretary of the Senior Class, member of Cenhomec, Maroon Jackets, Cen-Coe, Pan-Hellenic and Student Senate.

Eilleen Maynard — Vice-President of Chi Omega sorority, Co-ed Vice-President of the Student Body, Vice-President of the Senior Class, Member of Maroon Jackets, Student Senate, Cen-Coe, Chi Sigma Nu, Pan-Hellenic, Conglomerate Staff and Who's Who in American Colleges.

Frances Goodson—President of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Secretary of the Student Body, Who's Who in American Colleges, Member of Cen-Coe, Student Senate and Pan-Hellenic.

Ethel Cady—Vice-President of Aufait, Co-Editor of the Yoncopin, Member of the Maroon Jackets and Student Senate and active member of the W. A. A.

Can't afford to say anything about the champ because she is a Zeta and they think that anything that is said about them is just like spitting on the flag. That of course is to be thought of seriously because after all they are so strong and unblemished that one would be committing a breach of etiquette should they utter such things. Can only wish, then, the sincerest of congratulations to Dorothy who has made an amazing climb in the last few months. Perhaps one group will remember one Monday morning, October 14, 1940 and perhaps another organization forgot that same morning. Anyway, the front page gives the winner all the orchids so this page will stop so there will be something left to say.

—o—

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra this year takes its longest American tour since 1930 . . . Ann Arbor, Columbus, and Pittsburgh are some of the university towns to be visited by the orchestra between its departure November 18 and December 5 when John Barbirolli leads his men back to New York.

During the course of a train ride we talked to two men. One was a deputy sherif with aspirations of being an FBI employee. The other was a man of sixty-three years and of prosperity. The first started in and without waiting to find out the religion of the people he talked to started running down the Catholic church and its beliefs. For two hours or more he talked of nothing but Bible passages that proved that his beliefs were right and no one else was. The second gentleman, for both were gentlemen, talked about his course in life. He professed no denominational relation and believed that the other fellow should be allowed to worship in the way that he saw fit. But the advice that he gave was so much more thought on and the result of so much more experience that it stood out that should one follow it there would be little room for error.

The conclusion that one could draw from these conversations is this. When it comes to the point that only you are right, in your own estimation, the situation is one of little benefit to your fellow man and shows your ignorance on the proper outlook on life. Both men wil live and die but one shall stay with us. That is the youngster of 63 who enjoyed every turn of the wheels. Perhaps the other man would have captivated your attention more so than ours. That is the reason we liked the old man, 'cause he said let the next fellow do what he wants to do and you'll get along with him. Then, too, the world might not rotate if it wasn't that way. Don't you think so?

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Pat O'BRIEN J. GARFIELD
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"FLOWING GOLD"
SPORT — CARTOON

The Grapevine

They've moved the deadline up, so if all of this is stale, it's not our fault, much.

Why in heaven's name doesn't the poor librarian have any help? It's so bad that these dopes working in there can't even check out books unless you go get it and fill out all the cards and stamp the book; they do all the rest (hand you the book). Oh, yes, don't try to pay a fine, either; they call poor Mrs. Tindol, Miss Wilson, Dean Hardin, and Grossett & Dunlap, and then you undergo a rapid cross-examination. "Read and Relax" . . . Nuts!

We want to go on record as saying that if there is anything that we hate, it's malicious gossip. Honestly, when we hear the green-eyed monster whispering about someone's character that might hurt them permanently, it really burns us up. After all, this column's main object is to furnish amusement and not to hurt anyone's feelings in such a way that they are insulted. If this ever happens, let us know and we will print our regrets, and if we feel that we were wrong, we will apologize. Isn't that fair enough!

Henry Williamson is sure taking the election as a good sport. Walter Jacobs missed an eco class right after the election, and he was the only Willkie supporter in the class!

Standing in the Arts building the other day we heard a young conscriptive chap speak to Virginia Turner **three** times before she turned and mumbled a Norge reception. They have known each other for two years and never had any trouble at all. Maybe since we salute Lt. A. Fuller, we ought to bow to Princess Turner! Oh Yeah!

Say, have you noticed Pat Steele lately! She goes aroung smiling and speaking to even the Conglomerate staff. We can't stan' it! Keep it up, babe. You're terrific!

They tell us that Doc Morehead's advanced eco classes are really killer-dillers. It seems that it's strictly a stag affair, no lavender, no lace, and not much eco!

Noticed that June Cook's best friend drops out of every few days to see if he is still tops on her hit-parade. Not a bad idea.

Wonder why more girls aren't as cute and swell as Marjorie Thomas. We know lots of cuties but there the resemblance ends. Defi-nately!

—o—

They're guffawing about a new one by Wisconsin's Coach Harry Stuhledreher, rated as the best collegiate story-teller in his weight class. Seems a couple of idiots were out duck hunting together. A flock of mallards zoomed overhead and one of the idiots aimed carefuly and dropped a duck.

"You Ninny!" bellowed the other.

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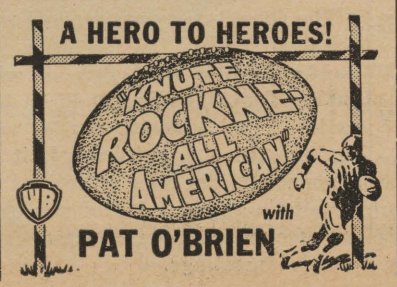

Hep Katz Sez:

A few nights ago I heard a fine swing group from the Lincoln hotel up in Manhattan, a band that wasn't made over-night. When Artie Shaw "ran out" on his band al the men went with Georgie Auld except their tenor man and vocalist, Tony Pastor. Pastor went out and started rehearsing a group and soon got started. After one-nighters and small engagements, he got a contract to record for Bluebird and soon radio spots and now national recognition. Don't take this column's word for it; listen to him from the Blue Room of the Lincoln hotel and his recordings of "You're Nearer" and "On a Simmery Summer Day."

Record Roster:

Freddy Martin's Bluebird platter of "Dreaming Out Loud." Bad business but a keen tune.

Woody Herman's Decca-ration of "Frenesi." Woody's vocal is terrific.

"Fats" Waller's better-than-ever disc of "Stop Kissin' My Sister!" It'll set your feet tapping. Bluebird.

Larry Clinton's Victor recording of "I Hear Music." It's just what the title says.

—o—

Tech Senate Sponsors Student-Faculty Forum

Louisiana Tech's student senate sponsored a chapel program and round table discussion on student-faculty relations on Wednesday, November 20.

Attending from Centenary were Dr. Pierce Cline, Bill Steger, president of the Student Senate, and Eilleen Maynard, coed vice-president. Other guests were Dr. Arden O. French, dean of men at L. S. U., and Vernon Woods, president of the L. S. U. student body.

"What did you waste a shell for? The fall would have killed him!"

—o—

I know a girl
Who paints
And she certainly
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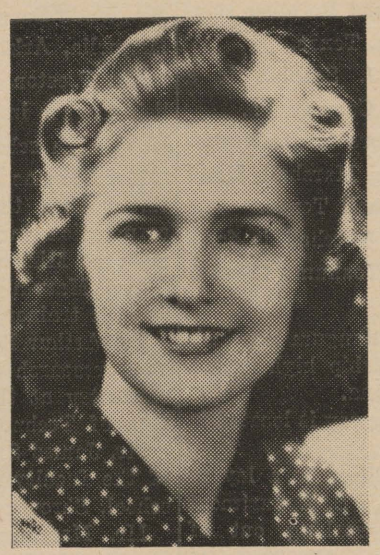

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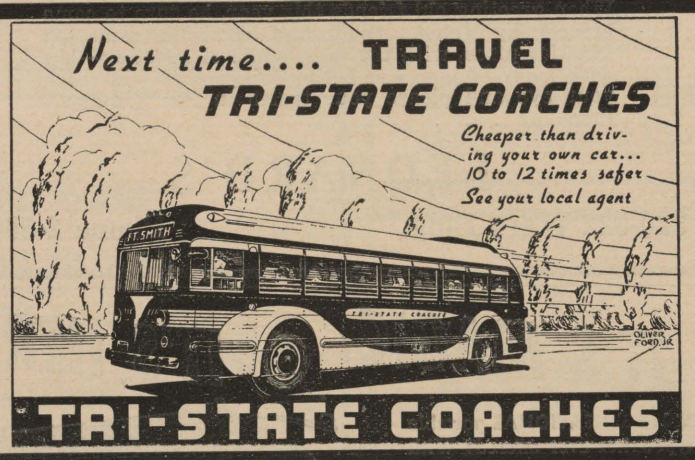
—★—

ALPHA XI DELTA



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Alumni Notes from Far and Near

Class of 1890—

Mr. W. T. Whiteman is president of the Whiteman-Decker Lumber company in Alto, Texas.

Clas of 1892—

Dr. John L. Scales, Sr., is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Shreveport.

Class of 1892—

Dr. J. A. Wall is a physician and surgeon in San Antonio, Texas.

Class of 1896—

Dr. S. C. Barrow is a physician in Shreveport.

Class of 1915—

Rev. Benjamin H. Andrews is district superintendent of the Lake Charles District of the Methodist church. His home is in Lake Charles.

Class of 1917—

Mr. Paul M. Brown, Jr., is president of the Bayou State Oil Corporation in Shreveport. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Centenary.

Class of 1921—

Dr. Garland G. Smith is associate professor of English in Emory university, Atlanta, Georgia.

Class of 1922—

Rev. B. C. Taylor is pastor of the First Methodist church, Alexandria, Louisiana.

Clas of 1923—

Mr. W. B. Glover is principal of the high school in Winnsboro, La.

Mr. Wilson Ewing is associated with the "Monroe Morning World" in Monroe, La.

Miss Bernice Phipps is teaching history in Byrd high school, Shreveport, La.

Class of 1924—

Mr. Robt. P. Walton is a pharmacologist in the School of Medicine at the University of Mississippi, University, Mississippi.

Mr. Henry L. Cain is in Mexico City, where he is superintendent of The American School Foundation.

Mrs. I. Maizlish (Yetta Velinsky) is at present in Los Angeles, California.

Class of 1925—

Judge Chris Barnette is judge in the juvenile court at Shreveport, La.

Dr. A. C. Hoffpauir is practicing in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Mr. C. L. Odom is professor of psychology at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette ,La.

Mrs. B. E. Bush (Sallie Mae Clingman) is residing in Keithville, La.

Mrs. W. W. Scott (Delia Pearl Munday) lives at 2441 Larchmont, Dallas, Texas.

Class of 1926—

Mr. George W. Meadows is office manager of the geophysical department, Stanolind Oil and Gas company, Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. G. G. Nelson is deputy tax collector of Bossier parish, and lives at Benton, La.

Mrs. E. A. McDonnell (Janice Meredith) is working with her husband, who is dietitian at Centenary.

Miss Mercedes Richards is teaching French in Byrd high school, Shreveport, La.

Rev. G. W. Pomeroy is located at Crowley, La.

Class of 1927—

Mr. R. E. Kepke is assistant attorney general of the state of Texas, and is located at Austin.

Prof. W. G. Banks is secretary of the faculty of Centenary college, and is instructor in mathematics.

Mr. W. Frank Boydston is teaching commercial subjects at Byrd high school, Shreveport; he is also faculty manager of athletics.

Prof. Claude S. Chadwick is professor of biology in Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn. He has received wide acclaim recently for his research in zoology which was noted in TIME magazine last March.

Coach Clyde Wafer is athletic director of the Ysleta high school, Ysleta, Texas.

Mr. E. A. McDonnell is dietitian at Centenary.

Rev. Bently Sloane is associate minister of First Methodist church, Shreveport.

Rev. David Tarver is located at Houma, La.

Mr. Arthur L. Tatum is dean and executive officer of Dodd college, Shreveport.

Mrs. Leroy Morwood (Mary Frances Young) is instructor of modern languages at Centenary.

Mrs. Loyd Franch (Edith Roney) is at present living in Huntley, Illinios.

Class of 1928—

Mrs. C. L. Crawford (Julia Abrams) is teaching in the Beckville, (Texas) high school.

Mrs. B. F. Booth (Zenobia Arnett) is secretary of the Goose Creek (Texas) Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Ellen Faris is teaching in Mer Rouge, La.

Mr. W. H. Peck is in the insurance business in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. John S. Pickett is an attorney in Many, La.

Dr. Lorenz Teer is a physician and surgeon in Delhi, La.

Dr. W. B. Dobson is registrar and professor of English in Bethany-Peniel College, Bethany, Okla.

Mr. W. F. Bozeman is principal of the Oil City (Louisiana) high school.

Mr. J. H. Cox is in the hardware business in Jonesboro, La.

Mr. C. C. Payne is principal of the Grand Cane (Louisiana) high school.

Prof. Burney Howard is director of speech and drama at the Stephen F. Austin college, Nacogdoches, Texas.

Rev. W. R. Moore is located in New Boston, Texas.

Prof. W. Darrell Overdyke is instructor in history at Centenary college.

Mr. King W. Smith is a public acountant in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Chris Barnette (Emily Cupples is living in Shreveport.

Mrs. Charles White (Anna Pharr Turner) is living in Alexandria, Louisiana.

Mr. Leon W. Scales is an attorney in Shreveport.

Class of 1929—

Coach F. K. ("Papa") Hughes is coach in the Haughton, (La.) high school.

Coach Ted Jefferies is athletic director of the Wichita Senior high school, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mr. George Litchfield is living in Rogers, Ark.

Dr. Sheldon Teer is located in Delhi, Louisiana.

Mrs. W. E. Houchin (Isabelle Henderson) is teaching Latin in the Kilgore (Texas) high school.

Mrs. A. W. McMichael (Lucille Fonville) is living in Alexandria, Louisiana.

Mr. Tom Wharton Bridges is teaching English in the Greenwood (Louisiana) high school.

Mr. William A. Robinson, Jr., is recreation director for the city of Shreveport, and is also manager of the Municipal auditorium.

Class of 1930—

Mr. James W. Tooke is a chemist in charge of special products for the Phillips Petroleum company, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Mr. Jesse N. Taylor is connected with the purchasing department of the Humble Oil and Refining company, at Houston, Texas.

Mr. Leonard J. Scanlan is a steel salesman in Conway, Pa.

Mr. Heard Moore is a advertising man on the Marshall News Messenger, Marshall Texas.

Coach H. Lee Mitchell is football coach at Yoakum (Texas) high school.

Mr. Peyton B. Mangum is principal of the Friendship high school, Bienville, Louisiana.

Dr. M. M. Hattaway is located in New Orleans.

Mr. Otis G. Allison is a lay nspector for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, working out of Omaha, Nebraska. His home in Carthage, Texas.

Rev. Roland Faulk is a chaplain in the U. S. Army, San Diego, California.

Coach Jake Hanna is head coach at Centenary.

Rev. Carl Lueg was recently appointed to Natchitoches, La.

Class of 1931—

Mrs. Otha King Miles is engaged in special work in the Shreveport public schools.

Mrs. Eugene Stephens (Mattie Claire Connell) is teaching in Belcher, Louisiana.

Mr. John W. Perry is coaching basketball and track at the Iowa (Louisiana) high school.

Mr. Tommie C. Younger is district claims manager for the Texas Employers' Insurance Association at Tyler, Texas.

Mr. James T. Welsh is mayor of Steubenville, Ohio.

Coach Cecil Crowley is assistant coach at Louisiana Tech.

Class of 1932—

Coach Earl D. Nolan is coach at the Oil City (Louisiana) high school.

Dr. Jack Rawls is practicing in Bastrop, Louisiana.

Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown is backfield coach at Louisiana Normal.

Miss Henrietta Caranahan is instructor in piano in the Centenary School of Music.

Class of 1933—

Mrs. Frank Tindol (Lucile Althar) is librarian at Centenary.

Mr. Dudley T. Moore is a chemist with the Standard Varnish Works in Chicago.

Coach Joe Oliphant is head coach and athletic director of the Minden (Louisiana) high school.

Mrs. J. B. Hanks (Dorothy Moss) is at present living in Clinton, Ill.

Rev. Fred Edgar is located at Vidor, Texas.

Class of 1934—

Miss Ruth Carlton is located at East Lansing, Michigan.

Mrs. Moody Robinton . (Addye Una McAnn) is teaching in the Rodessa (Louisiana) high school.

Mr. John Richard Young is ranching near Jones Prairie, Texas.

Mr. Wade Beene is an attorney in Magnolia, Ark.

Mr. Preston Allison is an English teacher in the Vivian (Louisiana) high school.

Mr| Thomas O. Cooper is associated with the Northwest Bancorporation in the credit department at Minneapolis.

Mr. Marvin "Hoot" Gibson is athletic trainer at Centenary.

Dr. Arthur LeRosen is employed as a research chemist in organic chemistry at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

Mr. James S. Noel is a member of the faculty at Fair Park high school, Shreveport.

Mr. Manning Smith is on the coaching staff at Texas A. & M.

Class of 1935—

Mr. Louis Dixon is a geologist in the Bureau of Economic Geology, at Austin, Texas.

Miss Katherine French is a member of the faculty at Fair Park high school, Shreveport.

Mr. Leon Adams is public relations director for radio station WWL, in New Orleans.

Class of 1936—

Mrs. Ella Pryor (Ella Ross) is a teacher in the Rodessa (Louisiana) elementary school.

Coach Robert W. Parker, Jr., is assistant coach at Yoakum (Tex.) high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weidman are located in Gainesville, Texas, where he is assistant coach and English teacher in the high school. Mrs. Weidman was foremrly Gordis Ware.

Mr. Albert Harper is associated with the Bird Roofing company .

Dr. James M. Stuckey is a research chemist for the Eastman Kodak company, at Kingsport, Tennessee.

Class of 1937—

Mrs. Floy Kerr is teaching in Rodessa, Louisiana.

Mrs. Madge Ward Willis is teaching at Marsh school, Tyler Texas.

Mr. W. D. Boddie is a senior in the school of Religion, Duke University.

Miss Mary June Lipscomb is teaching at St. Joseph, Louisiana.

Dr. Paul Entrikin is associated with the Standard Oil company, in Baton Rouge.

Mr. Stilwell Tiffin is associated with the Paramount-Richards Theatres, Inc., in Alexandria, La.

Class of 1938—

Mrs. Helen Quimby (Helen Ziehm) is working on her Master's degree at L. S. U., with a major in sculpture.

Mr. Malcolm Mason is manager of the Winnsboro Farm Supply Company, Inc., Winnsboro, La.

Mr. Al Beasley is associated with the Shell Oil company, working out of Jackson, Miss.

Miss Margaret Calhoun is teaching in the Rayville (Louisiana) high school.

Mr. Albert Farnell is working on his Ph. D. at the University of California, Berkeley.

Mr. John Shuey is a senior in the L. S. U. law school, and is comment editor of the Louisiana Law Review.

Rev. Dana Dawson, Jr., is president of the student body in the School of Religion, Duke University.

Mr. Edgar Friedenberg is studying at Stanford university.

Mr. Thomas Richardson is teaching economics in the Centenary night school.

Miss Helen Finke is taking advanced work in library at L. S. U.

Class of 1939—

Mr. Edgar Percy, Jr., is in the drug business in Columbia, La.

Miss Jean Taylor is a clinical laboratory technician in an Odessa (Texas) hospital.

Mr. Robert Crichlow is enrolled in the Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Bob Bartley is employed by the Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp., at Pueblo, Colorado, in the inspection and testing department.

Miss Juanita Stewart is working on her Master's degree at Vanderbilt.

Miss Virginia Carlton is teaching mathematics in the Ouachita Parish high school, Monroe.

Miss Mary Agnes Railsback is secretary to President Pierce Cline.

Mr. John Nay is band director at Gainesville, Texas.

Mr. Sam Peters is associated with the Shreveport Coca-Cola Bottling company.

Mr. John Vantrease is doing Boy Scout work in New Jersey.

Class of 1940—

Mr. John Clark is connected with the General Motors Acceptance Corp., at Minden, La.

Mr. James Patterson is taking post-graduate work at Louisiana Tech.

Miss Billie Cady is teaching home economics in the Nicholas high school, New Orleans.

Rev. John Koelemay is located at Marble Falls, Texas.

Mr. Larry Willis is associated with the Commercial National Bank, Shreveport.

Among those graduates of 1940 who are attending graduate or professional schools are: Lamar Bain, George Fair, Gus Hoyer, James Stovall, Beverly Blood, Beatrice Carlton, Ursula Crawford, Dorothy Herrin, Grace Julian, and Helen Webb.

* * * *

Further information, and correct addresses, if available, may be obtained by writing The Alumni Office, Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Ping Pong Tournament Revived After Recess

The men's ping pong tournament is entering the quarter and semi-finals this week with the matches becoming fast and furious. The leading upset of the first week of play was furnished in the second round when W. G. Lawless defeated the top seeded Jere Overdyke and advanced to the quarter finals. If the second guessers are guessing right, the semi finals will see Lawless vs. Strother and Harter vs. the winner of a White-Hetherwick match.

The tournament has now been speeded up due to the fact that two new tables have been added to the Sub. The present tournament is sponsored by the Intramural Committee of the Student Senate and is under the direction of Charles White.

College Installs New Ping Pong Equipment

Now that ping-pong, or table-tennis as some like to refer to it, has become so popular, there are four tables at the disposal of the students and now anyone can find a player without waiting an hour. The Sub has had two tables for some time but these have proven insufficient so two more were recently purchased. The school recognized the need for more tables, so now there are plenty of them and they are well-equipped; paddles and balls may be bought in the cafe.

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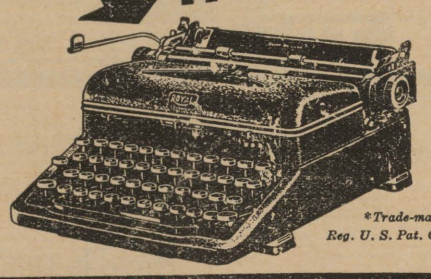

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Gents Shine to Drown Lynx; Plan to Snow Tech Under

Gentlemen Tackle Tech Bulldogs In Traditional Battle

Grudge Battle to Close Seasons of Both Teams; Winner to Claim Successful Year

This afternoon, the Gentlemen from Centenary College and the Bulldogs from Louisiana Tech will meet in a traditional struggle to decide the football supremacy between the two schools. For many years this battle has been a Thanksgiving day event, and because of the holiday mix-up, the game will be held today at the Centenary stadium on the original Thanksgiving Day. This game with all its rivalry always holds a great interest for the public, but today, the fact that Centenary is celebrating its Homecoming, will add to the color and the highlights of the game.

The Gents and the Bulldogs have both completed rather in and out seasons and to each school, a win of this, their final and most traditional contest, would make their season a success. One might spend a great deal of time comparing scores and teams but in a battle such as this, you can throw the dope to the winds and settle back and await the real outcome. The Bulldogs were idle last week getting in trim for the contest while the Gents returned from a victory jaunt to Memphis. On the eve of the battle, both teams are in fine physical condition and can be depended on to throw every trick they've got into the game in order to register a win.

The Gents will go into the game slightly favored due to past years in which they have usually taken Tech's number and due to the fact that the teams that they have beaten rate a little higher than those defeated by Tech. Out of ten games played between the two schools, Centenary has taken eight, tied one and lost one. The scores range all the way from a 69 to 2 victory in 1928 to a 7-7 tie in 1937 but Tech has not beat the Gents since they took one back in 1921 by a score of 14 to 7.

Augmenting the crowd that will see the game should be many students and followers from over at Ruston and the thought that many of the players will be playing their last game for their respective schools will add a sentimental aspect.

Tech's chief worry will be stoping a passing attack that has proved disastrous to several Centenary opponents. If this aerial warfare can be successfully stopped the game may go to the visitors but with Barnes chucking and Chief Johnson as a constant running threat, the Gentlemen will always be dangerous.

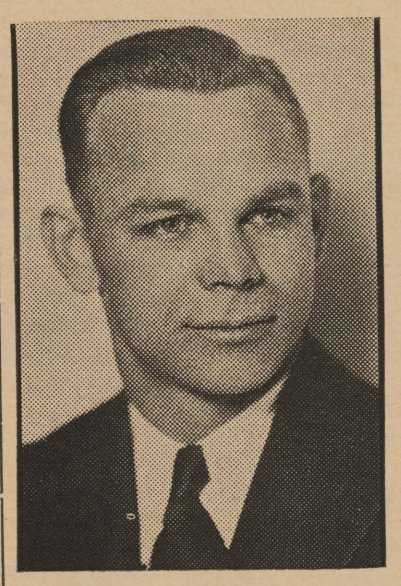
Two Dozen Cage Contests Listed

A varsity basketball schedule of twenty-four games was announced yesterday by basketball coach Elmer Smith. Of these, fourteen are to be played against members of the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference. There will be nine home games, seven of these against L. I. C. teams.

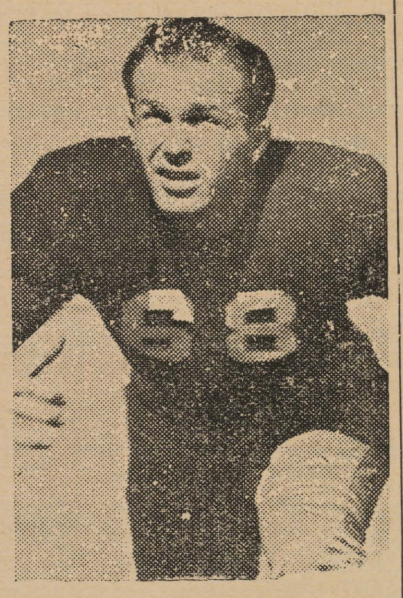
In the Louisiana Intercollegiate loop, four games have been scheduled with Louisiana Tech, four with Louisiana Normal, and two each with Southeastern, Southwestern, and Louisiana college.

A varsity squad of eleven men is in prospect this year. Six men are varsity regulars from last season, and are expected to see service most of the time. They are Lurlin "Flash" Harmon, Melbourne Crawford, A. R. Jowers, Claude Teel, Alex Penny, and Ed Murphy. Up from the ranks from the freshman team of last year are Ed Hynoski, and Michael Majcher. The three remaining men were not out for basketball last year. They are John R. Allums, John Norwood, and Bob Barrie.

TWO NEW COACHES



JAKE L. HANNA
Head Coach



NORMAN BUCKNER
Freshman Coach

—(Courtesy The Shreveport Times).

1940-41 Basketball Schedule

DECEMBER 11	MAGNOLIA A & M	SHREVEPORT
December 14	Magnolia A & M	Magnolia, Ark.
DECEMBER 18	LOYOLA OF THE SOUTH	SHREVEPORT
December 27	University of Kentucky	Lexington, Ky.
December 28	Evansville College	Evansville, Ind.
December 30	Indiana State Teachers	Terre Haute, Ind.
December 31	Wabash College	Crawfordsville, Ind.
January 1	Detroit University	Detroit, Mich.
January 2	Cape Girardeau Teachers	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
JANUARY 7	LOUISIANA COLLEGE	SHREVEPORT
JANUARY 9	LOUISIANA TECH	SHREVEPORT
January 11	Louisiana Tech	Ruston
January 15	Louisiana Normal	Natchitoches
JANUARY 21	LOUISIANA NORMAL	SHREVEPORT
January 29	Loyola of the South	New Orleans
January 30	Southeastern La. College	Hammond
January 31	Southwestern	Lafayette
February 3	Louisiana Tech	Ruston
FEBRUARY 7	LOUISIANA NORMAL	SHREVEPORT
FEBRUARY 11	SOUTHWESTERN	SHREVEPORT
February 13	Louisiana College	Pineville
FEBRUARY 14	SOUTHEASTERN LA. COLLEGE	SHREVEPORT
FEBRUARY 19	LOUISIANA TECH	SHREVEPORT
February 22	Louisiana Normal	Natchitoches

Two Changes Made In Coaching Staff

Five men comprise the coaching staff at Centenary college this year. Two of them are new, having been appointed to their positions since the last football season.

The outstanding change is in the post head coach and athletic director of the school. Jake L. Hanna, star of the Centenary teams of 1927-28-29 came back home to assume a three year contract as head coach. Hanna came to Shreveport from the Gladewater, Texas, high school, where his teams won state wide recognition in prep circles. Previous to that he had been coach at the Leesville, Louisiana high school.

Hanna replaced Curtis Parker, who resigned after fourteen years of association with the college.

Coaches Tom Cobb, line coach, and Elmer Smith, backfield coach and chief scout, remained in their same positions after the general shakeup of the athletic setup last spring. Both coaches have held their present positions since 1936.

Newest addition to the coaching staff is dashing Norman Buckner, who was appointed as full time Freshman coach and supervisor of intramural sports last September.

Buckner has had an outstanding athletic record. He graduated from Marshall, Texas, high school in 1933, an all-state back. His college career brought him new honors at Tulane where he was a four-letter man, an all-Southeastern guard in 1937, and an all-American in the same year.

Buckner was coach at Lutcher, Louisiana high school for three years, following his graduation from Tulane.

Last but not least, is Trainer Marvin "Hoot" Gibson, who has held his present position since 1934, and is well known throughout this area.

MAJESTIC DRUG STORE
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Gentlemen Take Southwestern of Memphis Again

On a field that was soggy due to the morning rains, the Gentlemen of Centenary college came from behind in the last period to snatch their third win of the season out of fire and take Southwestern's measure by a score of 14 to 6. The game was played before some 4,000 fans, who huddled together and witnessed the contest in spite of the rain.

The first half of the game was all Centenary but at no time could they produce the scoring punch necessary for a score. Twice the Gentlemen penetrated deep into Lynx territory only to have their threats terminated with unsuccessful attempts at field goals. At the opening of the third quarter, it was evident that the story was to be different. Southwestern took the kickoff on its own three and drove it the length of the field for a score but they missed the conversion. Leon Underwood and Ray Beardon were the standouts for the Lynx as they rolled over the Gents for the first score.

The Gentlemen, not to be outdone, then started their own threat and sparked by the running of Johnson and the passing of Barnes soon knotted the count. The score was set up when Barnes' long pass was taken by Johnson on the three and after two plays, Johnson rammed the ball over for a score. Then Barnes dropped back and kicked the all-important point from placement to send the Gents out in front by a score of 7 to 6.

It was when the Lynx were trying to overcome that one point lead, passing fairly deep in their own territory, that James Campbell defensive standout for the Gents, intercepted a pass and with brilliant blocking ran 52 yards for a touchdown to put the game on ice for the Centenarians. After Barnes' conversion, the game lasted just a few seconds longer with the Gents protecting their lead with an impenetrable defense.

PASSER

Above, Cotton Barnes, senior back from Vivian, Louisiana, who has called signals for the Gents this year.

Gents Succumb to Red Raiders 26-6

It was a badly beaten and travel-sore team of Gentlemen that returned home from an Armistice day battle with the Red Raiders from Texas Tech, that didn't turn out so good. The Gents played hard ball but just didn't have the reserves to keep up the pace that the second and third string backfields of Tech managed to set. The final score was 26 to 6 and the holiday contest was played before 8,000 people.

The first half the game was very close for after the Raiders had captalized on a Centenary fumble at mid-field and had driven down the field to tally and convert, the Gentlemen led by the passing of Cotton Barnes managed to ram one across from the one yard line. The conversion however which Murphy attempted, was wide. The Gents last threat came in the second period, when they reached the one yard line only to see the Tech line brace and gain the ball on downs. The second half was featured by the fine running of the Tech reserve backfields and it just proved too much for the Gents.

The Gentlemen didn't let up throughout the whole contest and many stood out as playing fine football. The play of May and Wilkins in the backfield was good and several of the linemen played sparkling games. Allums at guard Jacks and McCrary at tackles, and ends, Murphy, Teel, and Taylor were particularly outstanding.

GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Knight

As the football season is entering the back stretch, we can't help but be impressed by the consistent hard playing of some of the Gentlemen. They won a great game Saturday, even though they played under bad weather conditions and in spite of the fact that the entire team is travel weary from a schedule that hasn't given them a spare moment at home. For the fighting spirit that they have evidenced thus far throughout the season every player deserves a word of commendation. But in keeping with the policy of this column, this week we have chosen another boy whose play at Memphis we believe merits him the award of the Gentleman of the Week. Ordinarily all the attention awarded any football team by the public concerns the backfield for it is it they see doing the scoring and making the runs at all the games. But to those who are far-sighted enough to watch the boys who are doing the dirty work, the thrill comes when they see a man carry out an assignment time after time in order that some back might star. It is from the ranks of these linemen, the unsung heroes of football, that we have selected this week's gentleman and he is James Campbell.

James is the boy who has been occupying that all important center post this season. His play was not only good Saturday, but he deserves mention for other reasons also. Campbell was converted into a snapperback at the first of the season, when the coaches discovered that there were no returning centers eligible for varsity football.

Although holding down a new post, he has become a veteran because with the exception of the games he was out with a broken hand he has played 60 minutes a game. Campbell's center career reached its climax last Saturday when he intercepted a pass and ran 52 yards for a touchdown which salted the game away for the Gents. In addition to this, Jim was a power on defense all evening as he backed up the Gent forward wall and excelled in pass defense. Campbell is a senior and will pay his last game for the Maroon and White next Thursday when the Gentlemen meet the Bulldogs from Louisiana Tech.

Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, asked where he got his middle initial, would not be specific, but did make this statement: "One very ancient theory is that when I was born, my father looked at me and said, 'Let's call it quits,' thereby leaving me with the middle name of 'Quits.' I do not hold with this theory."

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

AUFAIT

The Aufait and Gentry will hold open-house at the SUB on Homecoming day. After the game, Faculty, Alumni, and Students are cordially invited.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority gave a benefit bridge party recently at the Women's Department club. Many lovely prizes were awarded.

KAPPA ALPHA

In honor of the members, the pledges of the Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with a party at the Forty and Eight club.

ALPHA XI DELTA

In honor of the Zeta Tau Alpha and Chi Omega sororities, and the Aufait, the Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with an open house.

The guests were received by Miss Frances Goodson, president.

KAPPA SIGMA

The members of the Kappa Sigma Mother's Club entertained with a tea at the fraternity house honoring the mothers of the pledges.

The Centenary colors were reflected in the Maroon and White Chrysanthemums that were used for decorations through the house. In the dining room the lace covered table was ornamented with flowers in the fraternity colors and on either side of the centerpiece slender green tapers burned in silver holders. Mrs. Phillip Bloomer, president of the club, presided at the silver service.

CHI OMEGA

In honor of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Chi Omega sorority gave a buffet supper at the sorority house.

The center of the table was filled with fresh fruit. On each side of the bowl were yellow tapers.

After supper the pledges of both groups entertained. Many songs of both groups were enjoyed.

—o—

Gussie Gossips

'Tis mighty nice how you cads support the team when it wins and hide yourselves away when it loses . . . You sit around to gripe and nag at those who work unceasingly . . . work to keep from working!

THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT . . .

Little Shuey's bird-dogging.

Tyler Pirtle's sarcasm.

Kathryn Blackwell's silliness.

Carley Fox's tongue with no connecting rod to the brain.

Edna Mae Bradley in the football room.

Betty Brewer's "big shot" build up.

Cotton Robbins' unfriendliness.

Marty Pfau is almost too good for that Glassell babe . . . Lay off, kid!!! Muttering, mumbling, "Mama" Hearne gives unfit talk around girls. We know that you're good deep down inside so let it shine through!!! Rob Williams and the Spurlock kid don't look right together . . . but look like we'll have to get used to it.

THINGS WE ASSOCIATE TOGETHER . . .

"When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain"—Jean Stiles.

"Butterball" — Claude Whitehurst.

"Peaches and Cream"—Norman Robertson.

"Sour Grapes"—Sue Ellen Gamblin.

Now to let youse guys qualify yourself as follows . . .

A man is one who tries to kiss you on his first date and gets away with it.

A brute is one who doesn't try to kiss you on his first date but could have gotten away with it.

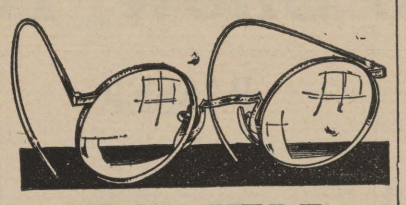
A coward is one who doesn't try to kiss you on his first date and couldn't have gotten away with it if he'd tried.

A **gentleman** is one who waits till the second date to qualify himself.

—o—

The cost of operating an automobile has decreased 50 per cent since 1926.

IT AP-PEERS



FROM HERE

Jimmye Brown did all the good on her last birthday—nice bracelet, Lippe.

Speaking of red heads—we think Carolyn Rogers is plenty slick.

Seems as though Gilbert Hetherwick and George Hearne's affections have been placed on two cute lil' freshmen—do freshmen listen well, fellows?

What happened to Bobo's hand . . . better watch that, Jacobs.

We should like to be able to figure out this Robinson-Armistead affair. They may be just friends, but we bet that isn't it, because both of them want it that way. Wonder who he ended up with at the KA party the other night?

Hey, Snoxie, what about this Baton person? Are you simply batty about him? Huh?

We nominate Brother Courtney for one of the best looking and best liked fellows we know.

We think Stiles has improved quite a bit since she has calmed down a wee bit (thank heaven!)

Arthur Murray has nothing compared to Camp Flournoy when it comes to new versions of the rhumba. Watch him do it sometime.

And speaking of rhumbas, Marilee Davis, the Oklahoma Kid, certainly is getting around with a number of different boys (or should we have said indifferent?)

Hound-dog (he's too big to be a bird dog) Nabors has incurred the wrath of a fraternity brother over his actions one Saturday night; seems he swiped Scott's date.

—o—

Educators Calls College "Soft"

That the founding fathers of our American colleges would be shocked by the apparent atmosphere of frivolity and carelessness in which the American college students go about the task of acquiring a higher education, is the opinion of Herman G. James, President of Ohio university.

In a signed article in the December issue of Click magazine, Mr. James discusses whether American colleges have made our youth soft. As an indication of his attitude toward this question, the Ohio educator notes that the popular symbol of higher education is an enormous stadium, where twenty-two toiling athletes do the exercising for eighty-thousand cheering students and alumni.

"The programs of education," says the Ohio U. prexy, "have been considerably determined by popular notions. The human urge of normal parents is to make things 'easier' for their children than they themselves had it. They want their sons and daughters to have a better time and at the same time reach greater heights than was their own lot. This natural and laudable desire unfortunately has had a bad effect on the student."

In the Click article, which is illustrated by scenes from American college life, Mr. James points out that the college system's founding fathers would be shocked to find that in the process of becoming realities, their dreams of "education" had somehow turned into nightmares.

"But, unfair as the estimate of the founders based on superficial observation might be, there would be enough truth in their shocked reaction to give us all ground for sober thought."

The prexy of the Ohio institution predicts that out of the privation and self-sacrifice which all living in the democracies must suffer in order to survive, there will come a revival of conviction that hard work, discipline and painful thinking are not the curse of mankind but instead are the only hope of its ultimate survival and advancement.

—o—

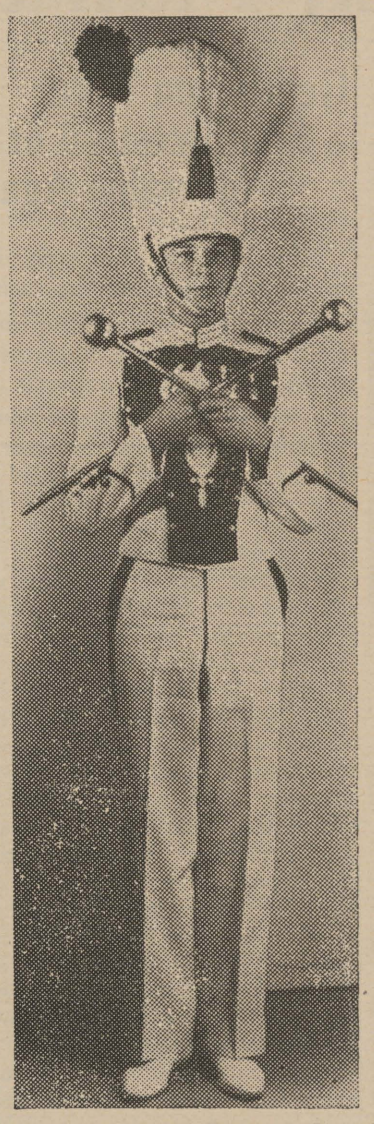
PERSONAL NOTICE in the Daily Iowan, University of Iowa:

"John—after this when you borrow my pants bring them back the next morning. I have 8 o'clock class." FUTHERMORE, it's hard for the average college man to have any class at all these days, without trousers.

—o—

Pay your bills promptly.

Strickland



—Courtesy Shreveport Journal

Above, Charles Strickland, who is drum major of the Centenary Band, for the second consecutive year. The sixty-piece band, assisted by the Maroon Jacket drum corps will participate in the Homecoming parade and will have an active part in the Homecoming Football game. Prof. O. L. Igou is now in his third year as director of the band.

—o—

Library Circulation Up Over Last Year

Statistics show that the Library circulation has increased from a total circulation of 1699 in 1939 to 2509 thus far in 1940. English has, as usual, the largest circulation, which is 534, 100 more than any other subject. Bible and Commerce are next in line. Fiction rates sixth which is unusual, because it generally holds second place.

These statistics are obtained in the library by daily reports which are kept at the desk. They are totaled once a month and combined once a year.

There are a great many new books in the Library covering every subject, but those of especial interest are the ones of history on the European situation. Some of them are:

"Tragedy of France" — Andra Maurois.

"Why England Slept"— Kennedy. (This book may be compared to Winston Churchill's book of a few years ago, "While England Slept" in which he predicted the present situation.

"I Saw France Fall"— Rene Chambrun (A French nobleman and also foreign correspondent.)

Mrs. Tindol and the library staff are very pleased with the increase in circulation and with the help of the students will keep it steadily on the up-grade.

Generally Speaking

Things ain't being done these days! We can't seem to see any news!

Elizabeth Burton has a secret—could it be a man? Seems that way—we're proud of you my girl!

Bernelle Bonnette is a swell 'lil girl—she's been yelling around quite a bit lately.

Jack Dean just loves the weather—he says "The better to hold you in." Where was he Wednesday night?

This **Claude Ott** affair is getting to be very nice—"We do love you, very much."

We're wondering what has happened to **"Dickie" Norton!** Where oh where, have you been?

In case you're wondering what **"Spider" Smith** has been doing—or **Jimmy Harlan**—better ask them cause we don't know.

Generally sends congrats to Betty Lou Sumrell—she's actually human these days.

May we ask **Marilee Davis** what is wrong? Did the high house stumble kid?

Its been ping ponged about that little Wilma is Sweetheart of the K. Sigs—true—period (?)

Betty Sanford has a slight thump, thump in her left side these days. No it ain't nothing dangerous—just **Bob Raley!**

Say kids what happened to the **Ernesta Harris — Mike Majcher** love affair? We've worried a great deal.

Miss Barlow reminds us of a typical woman always changing her mind—No, she doesn't dream of **F. M.** anymore—just that once.

There are just gobs of you girls who have a secret love in **Martie P.** We can name about eight!

Quizzes and all have kept Generally in, but next week we'll be back in the brawl.

Dykstra Calls Upon Schools for Truth

Madison, Wis. (Special)—America's educational institutions today face a "double-barreled" challenge—the training of responsible citizens, and adherence to those processes of "winnowing and sifting by which alone the truth may be found," President C. A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin declared recently in an address at the inauguration of Dr. Howard L. Bevis as president of Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio.

Asserting that "at this moment the universities of America face very real responsibilities as they confront very real difficulties," President Dykstra maintained that "they must serve the time without yielding to it, a hazardous task when emotions are aroused."

"There are dark shadows over the world and each succeeding day seems more threatening than the day before," he said. "In such a time educational establishments readily come under attack. They are traditionally strongholds of freedom and freedom often fares badly when men lose their way and ask only to be led.

"Shortsighted men then insist that universities must be curbed, must conform, or in extremity that they must be taken over to serve a current cause. They become, perhaps, an instrument for a dictator's use. Thus there are many universities in our world, hailed for many generations as centers of freedom and learning, that are now hollow shells, with freedom of inquiry and freedom to teach destroyed."

Facts such as these "must give us pause as we contemplate campus freedoms," he warned, emphasizing that what we do and how we do it must be undertaken with the full understanding that freedoms are "easily and quickly lost, and with great difficulty regained."

"The responsibility upon faculties and administrations for safeguarding and bulwarking our traditional liberties is therefore heavy," he explained. "Somehow, we must guard our trust and also keep the confidence of the American people. We have the great opportunity to live the American way and to prove that it works. If freedoms cannot work constructively on the campuses of America—where can they succeed."

"To do their work in this new and critical day and to fulfill their responsibilities to those imperatives which characterize the democratic way our universities must remain free, as the pioneer who founded them was free, free to explore new regions and report upon what they find," he declared. Both are still growing and changing and require as always pioneer trail blazers."

—o—

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MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 35. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, December 6, 1940 Number 10.

Griffith, Three Chi Omegas to Lead Frosh

Many Attend 14th Annual Homecoming

Successful Day Of Reunion Finds Many Alumni Here

Dorothy Robinson Presides Over Events of the Day as Homecoming Queen

Centenary's last Homecoming of November 28, was a huge success, due to the wonderful cooperation of everyone connected with the celebration. The spirit of friendship and welcome prevailed on the campus and the alumni were greeted in fine fashion.

Activities began at the Sub on Thursday morning with registration of the alumni and coffee served in the reception room. Old grads were greeted on every side by smart maroon and white tags welcoming the homecomers. These were furnished to all students and faculty by the Zeta Tau Alpha's. Thanks are given to the splendid cooperation of everyone to make the parade a success. Every fraternity and sorority and the geological society was represented by a float.

At noon the out-of-town alumni were honored with a luncheon at the Student Union building.

Before the game in the afternoon there was a welcoming program at the stadium. Mr. Charlton Lyons spoke on the future of Centenary's football team, Dr. Cline brought greetings to the old grads and to Tech, and Dr. E. S. Richardson, president of Louisiana Tech, spoke for that school. At the half, the queen, Miss Dorothy Robinson, was crowned by Dr. Cline.

After the game, all fraternities and sororities, and the non-fraternity groups received all guests at open houses at their respective lodges.

SCENES FROM HOMECOMING

Miss Dorothy Robinson, 1940 Homecoming queen, is shown above immediately after her crowning by Dr. Pierce Cline. In the picture are, left to right, Mrs. Fred Metcalf (Jessie Mae Sexton), 1937 queen; Miss Agnes Railsback, 1939 queen; Miss Robinson; and Mrs. William Horton (Rose Margaret Overton), 1933 queen. The last three are all affiliated with the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Important Alumni Meet To Be in Chapel Tonight

All Shreveport alumni of Centenary are urged to attend an important meeting which will be held tonight at 7:30 in the college chapel.

Subjects under consideration are the election of a new president to take the place of Leon Adams, '35, who resigned upon his recent removal to New Orleans, and the proposed amendments to the charter of the Alumni Association, which will split the association into two groups, one for the men and one for women. If passed, separate sets of officers will then be elected by the new groups.

It will be to the advantage of every alumnus and alumna to attend this meeting.

Bill Steger, president of the Student Senate, is shown above with Brother S. L. Riggs, manager of the Centenary bookstore, and a Centenary graduate of 1900, while Dr. Pierce Cline, president of the college, looks on. Brother Riggs was one of the oldest graduates in attendance at the college's 1940 Homecoming.
—(Courtesy The Shreveport Times).

Senior Meeting to Be Held Friday Morning

There will be an important meeting of the senior class at 10 a. m. Friday in Room 21 of the Arts building. It is imperative that all graduating seniors be present.

Freshmen Class Officers Are Varied Group; Two Out-of-Towners in List

The four new officers of the freshman class are a varied crew, and you may bank on that. Their selection as the four outstanding members of the class ranks them as future big-shots on the campus.

Under the new constitution, Tom Griffith, who was selected president, will also be the Student Senate representative from the class.

The new president, Tom Griffith, is a big, smiling, blonde youth, who hails from Columbia, Miss. He is at Centenary to play football, but likes his tennis, at which he is a champion, just as much. Along academic lines, he finds his best love is mathematics, and he is majoring in that subject. Tom is pledged to Kappa Alpha.

Betsie Russ, the newly elected vice-president, is the sister of Mimi Russ, and followed her sister here. She is majoring in commerce. Betsie is pledged to Chi Omega, and is president of the pledges.

Another famous name in Centenary history is that now possessed by Glenny Harmon, cousin of basketball Captain "Flash" Harmon. Both hail from Church Point, Louisiana, down in the Cajun country. She says she came to Centenary because she "liked the recommendations." Glenny is secretary of the Chi Omega pledge group.

Not to be outdone by Harmon, the new treasurer possesses a last name even more famous in Centenary's history — Dorothy Ann Morehead, who bears the same name as a certain economics professor. Dorothy, who is also a Chi Omega pledge, is a member of the W. A. A. and the Spanish club. She intends to major in Costume design, and plans to leave us at the end of this year to attend L. S. U. She says she came to Centenary for . . . of all things . . . an education!

Thank You

To the Centenary Student Body:

The co-operation of the student body and its various organizations was of much asssistance to our committee in planning and staging our recent Home-coming celebration. The students of Centenary College, individually and collectively, exhibit to a gratifying extent a willingness and a capacity for assuming and carrying responsibility. The presence of this spirit and ability in the student body makes the execution of co-operative enterprises on our campus pleasant and beneficial.

Very truly yours,
A. M. Shaw, Jr.,
W. G. Banks,
Co-Chairmen,
Faculty Homecoming Committee.

Campus Snapshots To Be in Annual

Anyone who has taken snapshots during this school year is invited to submit them to the Yoncopin editors for publication in the 1941 yearbook.

Resident Students to Hold Open House Today

Resident students in Rotary and Colonial halls, and the cottages, will hold open house in the parlors of Colonial hall tonight from eight until ten thirty p. m. All senior men and women will be in the receiving line, and members of the Centenary Women's club will preside at the refreshment tables.

All members of the student body and faculty are cordially invited.

Candlelighting Service to Be Before Holidays

Annual Traditional Ceremony Planned for Last Week Before Holidays

One of Centenary's most majestic and time-honored traditions will be revived Friday, December 20, when the annual Christmas candlelighting ceremony will be held. In this service, the seniors pass on to the juniors the tradition of the spirit of Centenary.

A committee from the Centenary Women's club, headed by Mrs. R. E. Smith, is at work on the plans. All class presidents will be expected to cooperate with Mrs. Smith to make the 1940 observance a memorable one.

Kapers Shows New Talent in Preview

Kollege Kapers, the student variety show, gave a preview of ts 1941 season last Friday in the chapel. Over half the student body heard forty minutes of variety that indicate that Kapers has again scored a hit with its audiences.

Vocalists Yvonne Cloud, William Bradford, and Betty Brewer were all accorded a fine reception, and each stood as particularly outstanding in hs voice. Especially to be commended was Miss Brewer's "Practice Makes Perfect."

A new idea in Kapers was expressed in Frank McAneny's puppet show, which captured the imagination of the audience from the opening seconds of his performance. Without a doubt, McAneny should be one of the most popular performers of the show before the season is over. His finger technique is something to marvel at.

Also due to receive the plaudits of the critics is the Kollege Kapers Khorus which has been under the direction of Alvin C. Voran. Their rendtion of "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" left your reviewer helpless from sheer pleasure. We didn't dream such a fine organization was possible at Centenary. Watch this Khorus, for they have what it takes.

The 1941 Kapers orchestra is again under the direction of ace trumpeter Charles Peters, and

(Continued on page 4)

Interesting Chapel Programs Fill Week

Freshmen nominated class officers in their regular Monday chapel. They also took the annual psychological test, under the direction of Dr. F. S. Rankin, head of the psychology department. This test is given each year in all the outstanding schools of the country, and the intelligence quotas of many freshman classes are thus compared.

Wednesday chapel was under the direction of Mr. Ernest Rolston, director of the Centenary School of Music. The program consisted of recorded music, illustrating music of various ages, from two thousand years ago up to the present.

Russ, Harmon, and Morehead Elected In Spirited Vote

First Class Election Under New Plan Proves Successful; Many Vote.

In the closest, most spirited election in years, the freshman class Wednesday elected officers for the coming year. The Kappa Alphas placed one candidate, and the Chi Omegas the other three.

In the presidential race, Tom Griffith won with 73 votes. Buddy Stroud polled 45 votes, and Sonny Dunbar polled 34.

Betsie Russ won the vice-presidency, followed in order by Jack Deen, Delena Yancey, John Rogers, Emily Protho, and Billy Wilcox.

In the secretary's race, Glenny Harmon got a substantial majority over Joanna Glassell, her nearest opponent. Miss Glassell was followed by Eugene Lyons, Jean Clark, and Bruce Williams, in that order.

By far the closest race was that of the treasurer, where 13 votes separated the winner and the low man. Dorothy Ann Morehead won out, with 36 votes, followed closely by Lucretia Wilson and Peggy Bland, who tied with 33 votes. Dykes Leabo placed third with 27 votes, and Martha Hart polled 23 votes.

Griffith is a pledge of Kappa Alpha, and the Misses Russ, Harmon, and Morehead, are all pledged to Chi Omega.

This was the first class election in the history of student government at Centenary to be held as a student body election. Nominations were made in freshman chapel Monday, and printed ballots were issued to all duly registered first year students. This was ordered by the Student Senate after the confusion and disturbance caused by upperclassmen elections held earlier this year.

Senior Plaque Lacks Fifteen

If fifteen seniors will have their pictures made right away, the 1941 senior class will have the distinction of being the first to have a plaque containing the picture of every member of the class hung in the Student Center.

That is the offer of the Yoncopin, Centenary's yearbook. The editors are so anxious to get the picture of each and every senior in the book that they are making this proposition. The fifteen are: **James Barnes, James Campbell, Sid Conley, Lurlin Harmon, Albert Khoury, Curtis Jones, Ethel Meek, Norris McCrary, F. M. May, Grace Pardue, Charles Peters, Foster Philyaw, J. W. Sherman, Carl Strother, and J. F. Wilkins.**

If these fifteen will have their picture made at Milburne's downtown studio immediately, the Yoncopin will draw up a plaque containing the pictures of all members of the Class of 1941, and will hang it in the Student Center, thereby starting a new tradition.

Former Journalism Instructor Is Dead

Walter Schwam, who was instructor in journalism at Centenary some years, ago, died last week in a government hospital. He had been ill for several years.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

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RUSSELL STEWART, Editor.
S. E. FLORSHEIM, Business Manager.

Associate Editor ..... Frank Word
Sports Editor ..... Charles Knight
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Hugh White
Woman's Editor ..... Eilleen Maynard

Reporters ..... Lucy Bettis, Mabel Boddie, Ann Burnette, Edette Campbell, Emilie Ann Connell, Ellen Eastham Barbara Harris, Helen Shaw, Henry Shuey, Ann Thibodeaux, and Robert Webster.

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Watch Your Step

Again, it is our sad duty to warn certain students of Centenary to mend their ways. There are some things you can do which affect only yourself. There are others which can affect the whole student body, and the Conglomerate is not inclined to sit idly by and see half a dozen careless nuts take away a privilege the rest of the student body wants.

As you may have guessed, we are referring to the care of the Student Center. You who are freshmen and sophomores cannot remember when the building we have today was only a dream. You know nothing of the long bitter fight that was waged to get such a building to become a reality.

Now that we have it, the Student Center is not likely to be surrendered without a fight. But, if conditions keep up as they have been, we may have no choice in the matter. Perhaps you have never noticed how easily the building could be converted to academic use. Perhaps you won't notice it until some morning you come down and find library stacks in the corner where you always played bridge.

We are not asking you; we are telling you; the use of the Student Center is in danger of severe restriction unless better care is taken of the building and the furniture. Carelessness, thoughtlessness have no place here. Either those who are guilty, and their identity is not exactly a secret, must mend their ways, or the students with foresight will mend them for them. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Perhaps the criticism we are about to make is not in accord with the policy of the college at present. It concerns the fairness of student graders. Now there could be reams written pro and con on this subject. Only too true it's that many students gain aid to attend school through this means. But the fact is, and it cannot be denied, each and every individual is given a brain for thought all his own. This brain is not always used to the best advantage. No one of these graders possess their degree in the subject they grade; granted, though, that some of them are smart enough to have a degree and will ultimately obtain this recognition of their intelligence.

But on the other hand, there have been cases where a grader has been a student taking the same course as those students on whose papers they pass judgment. However, this is not our greatest criticism; our greatest criticism is that prejudice often plays an unnecessary, detrimental part. It may be unconscious—we cannot say. Fortunately, the number of such cases has been small; but the minority of cases that have existed are enough to cause a great deal of unrest.

If the professors of the college pay only scant attention to the grades turned in by student graders, there is no kick coming; for, as we say, it provides a means of paying for the education of some of them. But if a great deal of emphasis is placed upon the grades thus obtained, all this, we believe, is by far the unfairest situation we now endure.

◆ ◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆ ◆

We promised not to tell a few of these items this week but since someone else is trying their hand at spreading news around there wasn't any use of making the promises in the first place. Such as the one about the Kollege Kapers nuclea, Betty Brewer, not paying much attention to any thing the night of the Pan-Hellenic dance except the proper way to play the 7th green out at Broadmoor Golf Club. Then there is the item that a little gal didn't like Ed Lippe for some stinking reason, what we couldn't fnd out. Then there is the news that the cute young frosh, Virginia Graham, doing all right. Lewis Finnell is making this year the banner one as far as that sex who think that telling something that doesn't make any more difference to them than their own business does to other people is the prime reason for seeing things. The axe is gonna fall one of these days when the wrong hands get into power.

Then, too, wonder whether Jean Counts or Thais Ray has been getting a line from a certain Dallas boy. Talking of Thais reminds us of her cousin, Bob Ray. Seems he has been dating a certain little Chi O pledge quite a bit lately. And it is hoped that he isn't talking serious (don't worry—Bob wasn't serious when the Kappa Sigma house was a nightly stopping place on the way to Colonial Hall) because he is wasting his time to hear tell it. Again Betty Gordon Smith comes into prominence with her name being linked with last weeks' finger-getter. They say B. G. would like a little fling at romance here on the campus for a change. She has some new ideas about laissez faire, and her theme song is "I'm Nobody's Baby."

There was a nasty old rumor out that Sudie Baker and George had precipitated. Some are glad to see that this is incorrect. However, for your knowledge there are some who believe that this would have been a very good thing for Sudie.

There are more than two or three that know that Betty Lou Summeral would just love to stay awhile in the city of University, Louisiana. For obvious reasons, no doubt.

A warning to Cullus Walker to the extent that some babe by the name of Suzanne is out to fotch him in.

Just don't believe Ollie Day when he said he didn't know SEG. when coming in after two hours of nighttime work.

Should the various organizations outside the Ministerial club like to call roll and find most of the members and pledges present, they might try Mrs. Naegle's Home for the Wayward northeast of Shreveport. Jack Dean was seeing only the highest spots here while back much to the amusement of various and othed people. Snickered roaringly when told that Babbsye Harris made allusious to the quaintness of someone else that a lot of folks said wasn't.

For those who haven't been any more interested before than now Marjorie Schilling is gonna get hitched up sometime soon.

Those Moron Jackets upheld their name with the drum-beating the other day at the football game. Glad no one was paying any attention to them. Did you know that Irl Harper used an ice-pick to hang his hat on?

Verre Simpson, special student, is showing up the rest of you dopes when it comes to making friends. Roland Achee might up and take all "A's" that George Hearne used to make very regularly.

Mal McIlwain must be a Frenchman at heart since he is showing the way for the rest of them. Dr. Ford seems to like to have him recite.

LETTERMEN RETURN

—Courtesy Shreveport Journal

Above, some of the lettermen of former years gathered from far and near last Thursday for Centenary's Homecoming Day. The upper picture is a group of the lettermen. Below are four former athletes. They are, left to right; Skinny Scanlan, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jimmy Welsh, mayor of Steubenville, Ohio; "Susie" Hamel, of Shreveport; and E. W. Williamson, also of Shreveport. Williamson was the oldest letterman present, having been a member of the 1921 football team. —(Photo by Grabill).

From Our Crystal Ball

By Swami

(A new column installed to handle the flood of letters from the students who have heavy burdens.)

Dear Swami:

I am in a mess. I am unbalanced about a certain little Chi O pledge from Hot Springs and she acts indifferent towards me. I have a new Ford with DeLuxe equipment, dance like Fred Astaire and wear nice clothes. What shall I do?

Lumberjack.

Dear Lumberjack:

I have studied your case with interest, and I advise you to do nothing. She's not worth it, and you have a long line to wait in.

Swami.

* * * *

Dear Swami:

I have been away to a girl's school and now that I am among boys I am slightly puzzled. My latest case is a young cornetist who is surrounded by beauties due to Kollege Kapers. I am afraid that I am losing out because he doesn't act like he used to.

Worried.

My Dear Worried:

Don't fret too much; this chap is extremely busy and you have the wrong impression, I fear. Do not give up hope I am sure that right will win out and he will realize his horrible blunder and make you forget that motorcycle flash.

Swami.

* * * *

Are you having trouble? If so, write me, and I will carefully study all the points and advise you accordingly. Address mail to the Conglomerate.

—o—

To maintain America's great national prosperity, Americans must continue to spend, we are told. To insure individual prosperity, we must all save. Now that's all cleared up!

Hep Katz Sez:

Several new bands have made their appearance on the networks since the schools have been closed. I think that one of the best is the fine group under the leadership of Charlie Spivek (pronounced Spee-vak). At present they give out nightly at the Glen Island Casino on the Shore Road, New Rochelle, New York (that's near New York, Sanford). Charlie, one of the finest first trumpet men in the busness, "fronts" the group and plays some fine trumpet. It's different because he very seldom strays from the melody. His high notes are a revelation. Tune him in via the networks soon.

Shreveport was fortunate in having two fine bands here in so short a time. Ted Fio Rito came first and gave a good account of himself; last Wednesday Ted Lewis packed 'em in and wowed them. The attendance figures should show that Shreveport will pay to hear good music. Hint, bookers!

Record Roster—

Glenn Miller's Bluebird platter of "Make Believe Ball-Room Time." A fine dance number with vocals by the Four Modernaires.

Bing Crosby's Decca-ration of "Dream Valley." No comment needed.

Artie Shaw's Gramercy Five platter of "Special Delivery Stamp." A swing classic by Victor.

—o—

Joke Catalog Proposed At Univ. of Minnesota

University of Minnesota students have started a move to publish a list of all jokes used by their professors: a list that will classify and number all wisecracks and favorite stories of the pedagogues. Saving of time is the main reason for the effort, for in the future when the instructor feels the moment has arrived for a dash of levity he need only give the number of the joke.

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Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by
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Gents Basketball Team Pointing to S. I. A. A. Honors

Cage Season to Open December 11 Vs. Magnolia

Captain "Flash" Harmon to be Be Only Senior on Veteran Squad

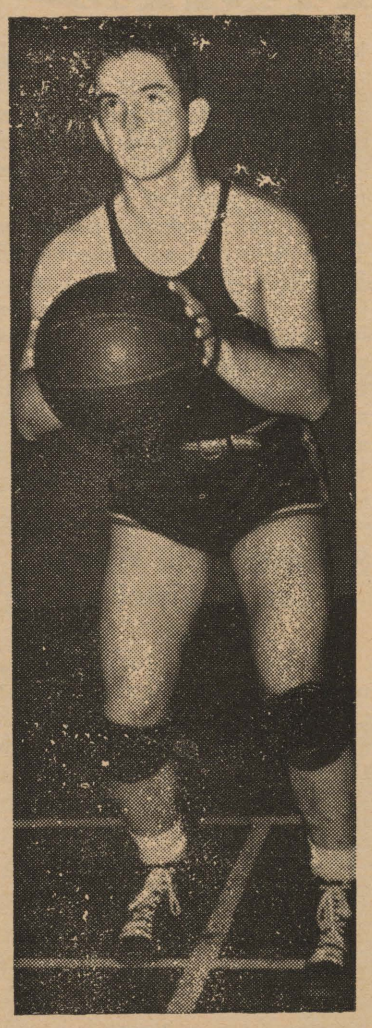
With all the football excitement over except the bowl games, the sporting attention of the world is now turning to basketball. The Centenary College Cagers will get into the swing of things on next Wednesday night, the eleventh. when they engage the squad from Magnolia A & M (Arkansas) at the local gym with the festivities beginning at 8:00 p. m.

The Gents have been practicing since the close of football season and from the looks of the squad at present, this is going to be a banner year for Centenary in basketball. The Gentlemen will present an aggregation that has everything on paper. The team is a junior ball club but almost all the men played varsity ball last season and so they have the necessary experience. Every man on the starting team will be a dead shot and the reserves that are available this year will make up for a handicap suffered by last year's squad from the lack of height.

The opening night will see such men in service as Captain "Flash" Harmon, the only senior on the team, A. R. Jowers, last seasons high score man with an 8.8 average per game, and Alex Penny, Jowers' running mate from Coushatta whose style of play and fighting spirit makes him one of our most valuable players. With these three boys expected to handle most of the scoring, the rest of the team will probably be Melbourne Crawford, a rugged and aggressive guard from East Point, La., and at present, the pivot position is a toss up among Ed Murphy, also of Coushatta, John Norwood, 6-ft. 4-inch from Bunkie, La., and Ed Hynoski, a sophomore from Ohio, whose dead shooting with either hand makes him a constant threat. Which of these three boys will be in the starting line up is still problematical, but Murphy may get the call because of experience and because he is the most improved player on the squad. Other reserves include Mike Majcher, forward, Claude Teel, guard, John Allums, guard, and Bob Barrie, who will see plenty of service if that knee holds up.

The game Wednesday night will be the first of two games to be played in Shreveport before the team takes to the road for the Northern tour during the Christmas holidays.

CAPTAIN



Lurlin "Flash" Harmon who will captain the 1940-41 edition of the Centenary cagers. He is a senior from Church Point, La., and he had a point average per game last year of 7.2.

Dartmouth Math Exams Not Dull

Dartmouth students in higher mathematics find their exams tough — but far from dull.

Two questions, propounded by Prof. Bancroft Brown, baffled and amused them. They were:

"In the game of shooting craps, the caster rolls two dice and wins if (a) the sum be 7, or 11, (b) if the sum be 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and if this same sum reappears before seven is ever seen. To obviate the odds against the caster, a dishonest caster employs two dice, one true and the other so loaded that a certain number always appears on the top. What should this number be in order to give him the maximum advantage?"

The second question was given to test the future actuaries' knowledge of the calendar:

An ordinary monthly calendar for the leap year 1940 is hung in a western bar-room. On an unspecified day of the week January 7-13 a cowboy enters the bar-room, draws out his revolver, and shoots out the date, the bullet passing through all 12 sheets. What is the probability that the sum of the numbers punctured is odd?"

Send answers to Professor Brown, Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H. You may be right at that!

The Grapevine

Flash! Our loyal opposition, Walter "Die-Hard" Jacobs has just conceded the election to Roosevelt!

MacIlwain certainly was strutting his stuff at the Pan-Hellenic mess the other night, and seemed to be enjoying it.

Priscilla Crosby took an I. Q. test the other day. It must have been a scream if her campus actions are any index.

We met two frosh girls the other day that Bob Ray hasn't dated yet! The shock was terrific.

Here's a laugh. Phil Bloomer remarked the other day very seriously, "You know, I'm ashamed of this band." That last word is a definite mistake, Phil.

We have seen neither of the Alpha Xi's this week, so we have no news on them.

George Hearne just got back from Florida. He heard that they discovered land on his property.

In 1901, the subject of a Centenary intersociety debate was "Resolved, that the United States should enter into reciprocal trade relations with all other countries."

Sports

CHARLES KNIGHT, EDITOR

Tech Nips Gents For First Time

Last Thursday afternoon, the Bulldogs from Louisiana Polytech accomplished a feat that Tech teams have been trying for nineteen years. They handed the Gentlemen of Centenary College a 6-0 defeat for the first defeat of a Gent team by Tech since 1921.

In a game that moved from one end of the field to the other without a score time and time again, Tech gained the necessary advantage when Robert May, Bulldog back intercepted a pass on his own 25 yard line and raced 75 yards for a touchdown. The teams were evenly matched but the loss of Barnes, ace Gent passer, in the early moments of the game proved the downfall of the Gent attack which was built around him. With the exception of May's run, the outstanding play of the game came when Mayo Faith, kicking from deep in Maroon and White territory kicked some 85 odd yards down to the Tech one foot line.

After the Bulldog score, the Gents put on several drives only to have each of them fall short of the goal line. The Gent backs who came in for unusual attention were Bob Raley whose running and hard driving ripped several holes in the Tech forward wall, and Delmar Hamby whose running ability also proved a surprise to the Centenary followers. The Gents' earliest threat came when Campbell speared a Bulldog pass and raced to within 10 yards of the goal only to have the Centenary offense choke up and fail to gain.

STATISTICS

	Gents	Tech
Yardage from Scrim.	151	182
Passes Attempted	15	4
Passes Completed	4	1
First Downs	10	11
Av. Length of Punts	43	37.3

Score By Quarters

Tech	0	0	6	0	6
Gents	0	0	0	0	0

No Atheistic Students, Says Ohio Professor

Contradicting the popular idea that college people are athestic because they do not attend church, Dr. John F. Cuber, professor of sociology at Kent State university, points out that students who do not attend church manifest many traditional doctrinal and moral views of the church.

Not only that, he continues, they possess a decidely favorable attitude toward churches as institutions—more so, in some instances, than do church members.

Kappa Sigma-Kappa Alpha Intramural Game on Saturday

In the first intramural football game of the season, the Kappa Sigmas and the Kappa Alphas will meet Saturday afternoon in the Centenary stadium, beginning promptly at 1:30 p. m.

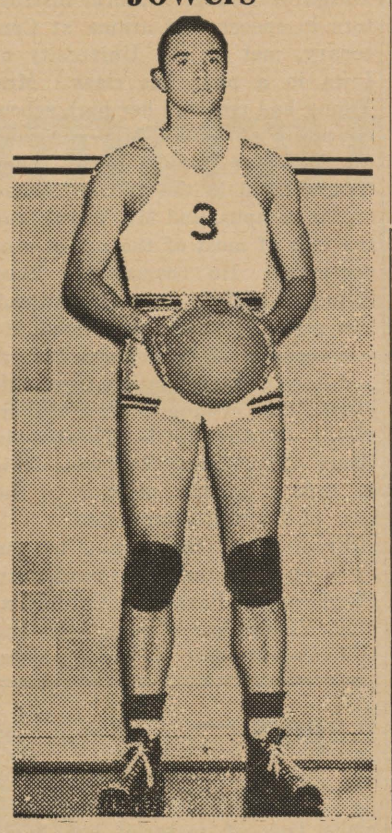
Coaches for the Kappa Sigma team this year are Rollo Florsheim and Jelly Whitehurst, while Professor Bob Ray is in his first year as tutor for the Kappa Alpha team.

A spirited game is expected, and a large turnout should be on hand for the contest. Come early and enjoy the fun.

Movies of Olympic Games Shown Here

Pictures of the 1936 Olympic games held in Berlin were shown at the chapel, Monday, Dec 1, at 3:30 p.m. This was in connection with the physical education program of Mrs. Davidson. Dr. Lowance and Mr. Bill Robinson showed the films which were furnished by Mr. McDonald, the athletic director of the Y. M. C. A. The pictures showed interesting scenes from swimming, diving, boxing, wrestling, jumping, water polo, basketball, and gymnastic competitions.

Jowers



Above, A. R. Jowers, crack basketeer from Coushatta, home of champions, who will see his second year of varsity service with the Gents team this year. Jowers is a junior.

Frantz Co-Chairman of Greek War Relief Board

Mr. Dolph Frantz, managing editor of the Shreveport Journal, and Centenary journalism instructor, and Mr. Charles Hazen, managing editor of the Shreveport Times have been chosen co-chairmen of the local Greek War Relief campaign.

A rude and vulgar man is one who stares at a girl's figure when she's doing her best to display it.

Texas Educator Is Unusually Busy Man

Down at Sam Houston State college, Huntsville, Texas, there's a man who's really busy: Earl Huffor, head of the speech department. In 23 years he's been responsible for forming the college's first band. organization of a department of public service and a department of speech arts, starting the college print shop, and organization of four clubs.

He has directed the town's Methodist choir for 23 years in addition to coaching debate, sponsoring various clubs, leading a civic organization, directing lyceums for the college, writing and poetry and playing golf.

We don't know anything about Professor Huffor's dietary habits but he brings to mind the observation by the University of Missouri's Professor Mullet: **"It's always been amazing to me that a man who lived on baked potatoes and buttermilk could do the things Brigham Young did."**

NEWS ITEM—

"University of Maryland sophomores rounded up several hundred freshmen and bade them 'pray for rain.' A rainstorm struck the campus a few hours later." This higher education is really great stuff, ain't it, folks?

In times of emergency the Government has turned to advertising with as much emotional appeal as it could possibly pack into a limited space.

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GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Knight

Last Thursday, in addition to seeing some of the hardest fought football to be witnessed around here in some time, we also saw some mighty crafty plotting by some of the coaches. If you were wondering like us why the Tech players made such a fuss over a third string quarterback when he was put out of the game for fighting, go back and reconsider. It was their tribute to a boy who was given a job and he did it well. For if you don't think that it is worth swapping a third string back who probably hadn't played over 10 minutes all season for the opponents ace passer, then ask the Tech coach.

In spite of the fact that he was a victim of a trick of the opposing players that placed him on the bench for the rest of the afternoon, in our opinion the Gentleman of the week was James "Cotton" Barnes. That Barnes is a good player can be evidenced no better than by the fact that the Centenary passing attack which has stood them in such good stead all season, collapsed and instead of providing a scoring punch, it proved the instrument by which they were defeated. Barnes is a Senior and he hails from up Vivian way. He is a triple threat artist but it is his passing that has brought him wide spread recognition. Even when facing such a formidable opponent as the T. C. U. Horned Frogs, it was Barnes passing that caused the comment among the sports writers.

He that will know the truth of things must leave the common and beaten track, which none but weak and servile minds are satisfied to trudge along continually in.—Locke.

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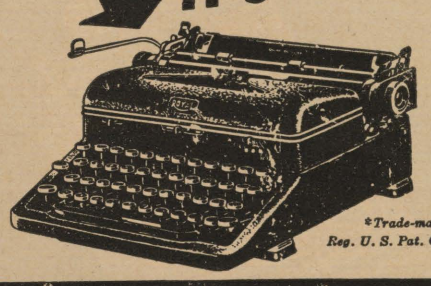

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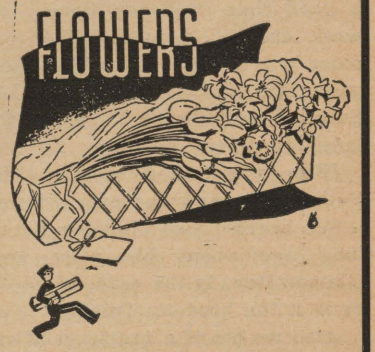

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Society reached a high peak on Homecoming. Every sorority and fraternity honored the old graduates and Tech with an Open House. Pan-Hellenic gave a dance. Everyone was at their merriest and all tried to entertain with true "gentlemanly hospitality."

We started at the Chi Omega house and were greeted by a welcome sign. Balloons and canes were all over the house. Mrs. Eakin Wheless was pouring coffee from a table attractively decorated with a top hat and cane.

The Alpha Xi's used the Harvest idea by decorating their table with leaves and fruit. Mrs. T. C. Clanton served the punch and was asisted by the pledges. The house was attractively decorated with chrysanthemums.

At the Zeta house we found Mrs. Margaret Robinson, seated at a table fixed as a football field, with all the players, serving coffee. The house was very festive with fall flowers.

At the Kappa Alpha house we found the Harvest theme too, with their fruit and leaves. Mrs. Sep Hetherwick poured hot chocolate. The nickleodean entertained their guests.

The Kappa Sigma house was next and we found Mrs. P. K. Bloomer at a flower centered table. The flowers and other decorations were carried out in the color scheme of white, green and red.

After the Centenary-Tech game on Saturday, Nov. 28th, the Aufait and the Gentry entertained with an open house in the student union building, inviting faculty, alumni, and students. At the right end of the room, the lace covered table was ornamented with flowers of gold and white,, Aufait's colors, and on either side of the centerpiece slender white tapers burned in gold holders. Miss Juanita Ryland, president of Aufait, and Fred McClanhan, president of the Gentry, received the guests while Miss Bobbye Wilson presided at the punch bowl.

The Pan-Hellenic dance was decorated by maroon and white, blue and white. It seemed that most of Tech, the grads, and student body were there.

o

IT AP-PEERS

FROM HERE

We saw Pearl Tippett swinging out at the hotel Friday night with one of the uniforms from Barksdale.

And then Sunday nite Piggy Miles and date dropped in for perhaps half-a-minute—why leave so early?

We bet that Sunny Whisner had a good time in Baton Rouge last week end . . . too bad that one place was so crowded. Also there were Fizz, Jimmy Pat, Betty Lou Sumrall, and Coach Norman (Tulane) Buckner.

Elise was noted at the Bird t'other nite, and not with Finnell.

We heard Lippe blabbing not so long ago about his gals; now, Glamor Boy, is the redhead No. 1, or is it the brunette frosh?

Also we heard a pretty good one on one 'lil dumb freshman—seems as though her weekly theme was on friendship, and her main sentence through the so-called theme was "friendship, friendship, just a perfect blendship " Pretty dumb; well, pretty.

Who's the guy Snoxie Sentell keeps up the chatter about? And who's the heart-throb that was "sweet wording and soft musicing" Beverly Herndon?

o

Everyone with a sense of present duty will be less a burden on society, and more a helper of the general welfare.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Have Been Long Associated With Little Theatres

John Wray Young and Mary Margaret Young, youthful instructors in speech and drama at Centenary, met at the University of Iowa in a phonetics class. Mrs. Young had received her high school education at Mount Mercy Academy in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They both worked in the Little Theatre on the campus, and Mr. Young was the star of most of the school productions. He especially liked "Craig's Wife" and "Loyalties," two plays in which he starred. He is a member of Beta Theta Phi.

After their graduation from university, Mr. Young became the director of the Little Theatre in Sioux City, Iowa; following this he held a similiar position in the city of Duluth, Minnessota.

From here, they went to the famous Pasadena Community Playhouse in Pasadena, California. Mrs. Young has always been the technical director in these places, and has assisted her husband as director. For five years they have been in charge of the Shreveport Little Theatre, and have raised it to a level that it is recognized as one of the first five in the nation.

The Youngs have traveled quite a bit. Much of their time has been spent in Europe, studying drama and costume design. In England, they have studied at the London Museum, and at the Victoria and Albert Museum. They have also traveled extensively in the American continents.

This is Mr. Young's fifth year as drama instructor at Centenary. Mrs. Young, whose special interest is her diction class, has taught here three and one-half years.

Both are members of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, and are active members of the Southern Branch of the association.

Kapers —

(Continued from page 1)

while lack of material has hampered them somewhat so far, we confidently expect that they will attain the high level of musicanship that Kapers orchestras have always reached.

With this pre-view performance, which was sponsored by the Student Senate, Kapers now enters its open season. It is expected to hit the road for one night stands in the neighboring villages with the new year, and will wind up with the usual tour in March. Home performances are expected for early April.

o

Gussie Gossips

Praise Allah!! Now that football season is begone, even Gussie is having a time keeping up with the football players . . . but as much as she got "in the know", they were good boys. . . . .

We hear that Jimmy Campbell is a killer-diller of a singer and puts Bing Crosby touch to it. . . . Nice going, kid!!!!!

Even though Cotton Barnes didn't get to play in the game because of Tech's lowdown method of getting rid of him, we consider it a rare compliment for an opponent to feel that they must put him out of the game to win!!!

May we say that Jean Counts should come down to earth and speak to people, not that we feel slighted. . . .

Things We Could Certainly Do Without

Barbara Jane Thrall.

Claud Ott's false personality.

Mary Nell Reed and Claud Teel fussing all the time.

Jimmie Thibodeaux's holding hands with anybody.

Juanita Varble's baby talk.

. . . John Norwood is just too quiet and Gussie happens to know two mighty cute gals that wish he would look their way.

Say!! Have you ever noticed that georgeous profile that Pat Steele possesses?????

Nicknames No. 2

"Mrs. Tip" Tells All Abdout Her Nickname

Sure, we know, ever since you first came to Centenary, you've heard Mrs. Davidson called "Mrs. Tip." Everywhere you hear, "Hi there, Mrs. Tip", and more than once you've wondered where she got her nickname.

It took us a long time, but we haunted her until she finally consented to "let us in on the know."

"Well," she said slowly, "I don't think I should tell you this, but since you insist, here goes."

And she proceeded to tell us, and we must admit that she did know when she started that we had a "position" on ye ole Conglomerate.

It seems that when Mrs. Tip was about two years old, she had blonde curls, and quite a bit of energy even after playing hard all day. The family decided that Elizabeth was just suited for the name, "Tippy Toes and Curly Locks".

Later, it was shortened to "Tippy", and then to "Tip". That's why you today hear one of Centenary's favorite people hailed as "Mrs. Tip."

Ann Burnette is a girl who gets plenty of friends and has the knack for keeping them, knows what to say and when to say it, dresses adorably, and Gussie knows that Soy Webb has something there!!! And how!

Michael Majcher and cute Betty Sanford were really doing the light fantastic the other night at the dance. . . . For more dances like those, excluding the fights, of course.

Gene Baldwin must have been figured out all wrong by Gussie . . . the way he hangs around the Glassell babe. . . .

Gussie signs off warning the supposedly "shots" to start speaking!!!

STUDENT DIRECTORY

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President, Bill Steger 7-5107
Vice-President, George Hearne 7-7856
Coed Vice-Pres., Eilleen Maynard, 7-1723
Secretary, Frances Goodson 7-7145
Treasurer, Charles Knight 5425

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Sigma Chi (Chemistry)
Henry Shuey, president 7-1145
Alpha Chi (Junior-Senior Scholastic)
Dr. E. L. Ford, sponsor
Maroon Jackets (Junior-Senior Women)
Eloise Thompson, president 7-1751
Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Medical)
Charles Knight, president 5425
Alpha Sigma Pi (Freshman-Sophomore Scholastic) Joe Stephens, pres., 2-6370

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Bit and Bridle (Riding)
Prof. Elizabeth Davidson, sponsor
Cenhomec (Home Economics)
Virginia Breithaupt, president 7-3132
Chi Sigma Nu (Education)
Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063
Commerce Club (Commerce)
Lewis Finnell, president 7-6043
French Club (Language)
Dr. E. L. Ford, sponsor
Geology Club (Geology)
L. W. Head, president 2-2770
Psi Delta Chi (Psychology)
Carl Vollmer, president 7-2554
Spanish Club (Language)
Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063
Women's Athletic Association
Lou Dell Liston, president 7-9891

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternities:

Kappa Alpha, Alpha Iota Chapter
2910 Centenary Boulevard 7-1145
Bill Steger, president 7-5107
Kappa Sigma, Epsilon Chapter
336 Columbia Avenue 7-4219
Earl Harter, president 7-1290
Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Rho Zeta Chapter
Centenary Campus
L. W. Head, president 2-2770

Sororities:

Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9387
Frances Goodson president, ... 7-7145
Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Iota Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-2584
Dorothy Robinson, president 4731
Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9465
Azile Wagner, president 7-5139
Cencoes (Intersorority)
Virginia Reily, president 2-2815

Non-Greek, Women:

Aufait
Juanita Ryland, president 7-3567

Non-Greek, Men:

The Gentry
Fred McClanahan, president 7-2554

* * *

(NOTE: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

Fashions

Attention . . . all DESIGNERS . . . if you are interested in selling your dress designs, ideas for costume jewelry, lingerie, nighties, and so forth . . . see Ann Burnette, representative of Campus Originals guild. The GUILD is a New York agency, approved by MADEMOISELLE and other fashion magazines, that purchase designs of college girls throughout the United States. The "Monetary matter" depends upon the design accepted . . . and, in addition to receiving that known as "the root of all evil," the person with a winning design will receive the article made from their design, have her name used in the selling of the article, and receive national recognition and publicity in several fashion magazines. There it is . . . so, come on DESIGNERS . . . it does not cost a thing, and the most you can lose is an hour or so of time spent working on your designs. See the GUILD representative . . . and submit your designs . . . for careful and worthwhile criticism . . . or . . . WONDERFUL WONDERS . . . some "Guilded" pennies!

Dot Hinkle Wins Ping Pong Tournament Here

In the finals of the women's Ping Pong singles played Wednesday, Dorothy Hinkle won 3 out of 5 to defeat Jane Nicholson for the campus championship. Previously, Miss Nicholson had defeated Beverly Herndon, and Miss Hinkle had defeated Ethel Kramer in the semi-finals.

o

Democracy can be best made to work by the education of the individual citizen in civic virtues.

o

Meatless diets have been worrying the livestock men, packers and meat dealers.

Spanish Club Meets, Learns Spanish Songs

The Spanish club held its regular meeting last Wednesday night in the Student Center. Pictures of the organization were taken for the yearbook, after which Spanish songs were learned and sung by the entire group.

o

LOST!

Set of four keys in red key-holder. Finder please re- to college business office.

Generally Speaking

Emma Sue Cathey and Yynn Pomeroy were struggling around the Homecoming struggle. Romance . . . oh boy!

Speaking of eyes, and sure 'nuff we ain't, Katherine Weems really has 'em!

You'd think that Colonial Hall was a curbstone for all the cuties that hang around, such as Carolyn Rodgers and June Rolfs.

Listen babes, who, pray, is the KA Shirley Egan is being seen quite often with.

Tom Griffith is the third Tom in Billie Mae Lankford's life story. She put the finger on two other KA Tom's; wonder if she has a finger left for Griffith.

Billy "Kaiser" Wilcox has been eyed with Dorothy Tucker. Wonder if J. Lowe knows about this! Or is that "finis."

Could be that "Bob" might strengthen Betty Sanford's heart a bit before she kicks the bucket.

The grapes of wrath on Sue Gamblin's vine would be gone with the wind if she could put a simple string on Mike M. Wonder if it would help if he knew about Ollie?

Dear Saint Peter: forgive the girls for starting the new sorority. They didn't mean to hurt anyone's feelings! Wish we could have sat in on the first meeting, but we know, don't we, anyway!

o

America has been so busy serving those who know what they want that we have not met and helped those who do not yet know what they need.

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Merry, Merry Christmas

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 35. | Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, December 18, 1940 | Number 11.

Hardin Elected Vice-president Of Dean's Group

Represents Centenary at Southern Association Meeting In Memphis

Dean John A. Hardin has returned from Memphis, where he represented Centenary at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which was held in that city Dec. 9-13.

Centenary's standing in the association is unchallenged, Dean Hardin reports, adding that the rating the school has cannot be excelled by any member of the association. The Dean was a member of the 35-man Commission on Higher Institutions, which investigates the academic standards of the member colleges, and was a member of the commission's committee on non-member institutions.

Dean Hardin was signally honored at the meeting of the Conference of Academic Deans of the Southern States, meeting concurrently with the Southern Association meeting, when he was elected vice-president of this organization of more than two hundred men. The Conference of Deans is a separate organization which seeks to promote the cause of education in the South through the exchange of ideas and suggestions. It is a tribute to Dean Hardin that the Conference saw fit to elect him as their vice-president.

Kapers Wows Them In First Road Show

"Best opening night yet," was the verdict of the critics.

Monday night was the beginning of what appears to be the most successful Kollege Kapers year ever to be experienced by Dr. S. D. Morehead's talented group of entertainers. Newcomers and veterans alike drew spontaneous applause from an unusually appreciative audience at Waskom.

Those new at the game included Billy Bradford, Frank McAneny, Peg Findley, Camp Flournoy, James Campbell, Warren Fulton, Betty Brewer, Carley Fox, Roland Achee, and Rosemary Neal. Jimmy

(Continued on page 6)

All Library Books Due Friday, Dec. 20

Mrs. Frank Tindol, librarian, announces that all books must be turned into the library before noon Friday, Dec. 20. Books may be checked out over the holidays after that time. The library will be open both Tuesdays of the recess, Dec. 24, and Dec. 31, between 9 a.m. and noon.

Holiday Notice!

Christmas holidays begin officially at noon on Saturday, December 21. Classes will be resumed at 8 a. m. on Thursday, January 2, 1941. Double penalty cuts will be assessed for all absences on either of these days.

Venite Adoramus, Domine!

The spirit of Christmas is upon us. The beautiful Christmas hymns and carols radiate the spirit of love and charity which pervades the atmosphere. What happiness can compare with the eager anticipation of the child for the expectant gifts from "Santa"? During the Yule season there is the greatest feeling of thanksgiving and unselfishness than at any other time throughout the year. For, it is now that men most fully appreciate that "it is more blessed to give, than to receive".

Amid this Christmas joy, it is not alone disheartening, but sickening, to contemplate that throughout the world, men have not yet learned the blessings of peace and goodwill. War engulfs both the ancient civilizations of the Orient and the so-called Christian nations of Europe. Racial hatred, greed, tyranny, and intolerance are evident on every side. The ugly skeleton of famine will cause scantiness to prevail at many Christmas tables, while hunger will remove the joy from millions of other homes.

Let us render thanks to God that here in America, men and women may sleep without the threat of disturbance from the shrieking siren of the air-raid alarm, may light up their cities in beauty and splendor without fear of offering them as a target for bombs, and may speak, write, and pray freely without danger of arrest and imprisonment for unlawfulness. Though our troubles and problems seem at times overwhelming when considered alone, if placed beside our blessings they are obscured into insignificance. May we always retain our precious liberty and freedom.

Nearly two thousand years ago, a child was born in Bethlehem of Judea. During His lifetime, He became the most perfect ruler of men that the world has ever known. Centuries have passed, and His teachings have been proclaimed in every corner of the globe. Though men have continually failed to adhere to them, their wisdom and justice has never been disproved. In celebrating this joyful season, let us not forget that first Christmas, when shepherds in the fields came to an humble manger to offer their gifts to the Savior. And let us pray that that day may be not far away when the people of the earth may peacefully adjust their differences, bury the Monsters of War and Tyranny together with the skeleton of Famine, and join the heavenly hosts in proclaiming,

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth
Peace, good will toward men."

Annual Ceremony Will Be Friday; Many on Program

All Juniors and Seniors Requested To Be In Annual Processional

Centenary's most time honored and most beautiful tradition will be observed Friday at 10 a. m. when the annual Candlelighting Ceremony will take place in the Chapel.

With George Hearne as master of ceremonies, the program will include scripture by Taylor Wall, prayer by Dean Robert E. Smith, and a baritone solo by William Bradford.

Twelve sophomores and twelve freshmen will enter the chapel first in the processional, and will bring garlands, and cedar ropes, with which they will decorate the chapel. Then the entire membership of the senior and junior classes will enter, and the seniors will pass on to the juniors and the tradition of the ceremony. Each senior will light his candle from the giant candle which represents the Spirit of Centenary, and from this the juinor will light his candle.

Professor Don Brown will throw the words of familiar Christmas carols on the screen for community singing, accompanied by Prof. Ralph Squires.

The observance is under the direction of a committee from the Centenary Women's club headed by Mrs. R. E. Smith. She requests that all those who are to take part in the processional report to the Student Center as soon as possible after 10:00 Friday morning, to get their candles and vestments.

College Telescope Will Be Open for Public on Thursday

Cunningham Comet is to be Viewed By Many if Weather Stays Clear

Dr. Franklin E. Lowance, instructor in astronomy, has announced that the Centenary telescope will be open again Thursday night, weather permitting, in order that students and townspeople may observe the Cunningham comet, one of the brightest in thrity years as it comes close to the Earth.

Since the new comet sets early in the evening, Dr. Lowance advises astronomy enthusiasts to visit the observatory, located north of the new freshman dormitory, between 5:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. It will become visible to the naked eye about today and will reach its nearest point to the earth about mid-January.

Dr. Lowance saw the Cunningham comet through a telescope last week and described it a "fuzzy ball." In it's present stage a tail is only slightly visible.

Yoncopin Proofs Must Be Returned

All students are requested to return their Yoncopin proofs to Milburne's downtown studio at once. **Do not return proofs to the Yoncopin copy office.**

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

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S. E. FLORSHEIM, Business Manager.

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Assistant Sports Editor ..... Hugh White
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FREE MEN

He is free who is educated. He is free because he sees beyond the local frame, the small scope of prejudice, the restrictions of war tyranny. Although physically he may be tied down with a thousand ties, his writings, his speeches, his teachings banned, burned, or destroyed, still the man who can think is not conquered. His is the gift of an education—a true "drawing out" process, which lets men **think** things out for themselves.

War would be impossible if thinkers were in the seats of the mighty. Tyranny is impossible if thinking men exercise their rights of individualism. Free men resent any intrusion into their freedom. Justly so, for education is a jewel to be valued.

Let us strive to be free men; let us strive to maintain our rights of academic freedom, our rights of individualism, our rights of life. As long as we keep them, we need have no fear of war, famine, and tyranny.

Design for LOAFING

Which would make you less embarrased? To be given credit for something you didn't have, or not to be credited with something you did have?

Let's take the case of our faculty and their degrees. Some of you call every member of the staff "Doctor" without thinking, or perhaps to be on the safe side. While the number of Ph. D.'s on our faculty is unusually high, still it isn't fair to those who have obtained the much coveted degree to indiscriminately call everyone with a B. A. "Doctor." A Ph. D. takes four to six years hard work after you get your Bachelor's degree. Once you have struggled through the necessary labor to get the designation, you do not like to see the title lightly used.

We think the instruction staff would appreciate a little more care in using the terms "Doctor", "Professor," and "Mister." A blanket use of "Professor" isn't good usage either, as Emily Post probably points out (we haven't read her latest.) So think twice the next time you call a professor "Doctor." Any catalog of the college will list the faculty and their degrees.

Commerce Club Hears Sexton Talk on Coins

Mr. George Sexton, prominent local numismatist, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Commerce club in the Student Center on Friday, Dec. 13.

Mr. Sexton gave an interesting lecture on his coins, which he has collected for a number of years. He is recognized as one of the outstanding men in his field in the United States.

A large number of interested students attended.

Conglomeration

This is the only chance we'll have to say anything until after the holidays. The fact that there isn't anything to say makes it all the worse. What Centenary needs is more people like **Jimmie Thibodeaux.** She's a wonderful source. Now they're even calling her "smokehouse." Seems as though someone thinks she has the ham.

All juniors and seniors are requested to report to the Student Center at 10 a. m. Friday for vestment and candle.

The Kappa Alphas and Kappa Sigs threw dignity to the winds on a muddy field last seventh, much to the chagrin of no end of babes. Loving had to be done on a vertical basis. (You vile minded creature. Shame!)

Doris Lee Ryland waits faithfully in the library for that dashing Casanova, **Billy Moore,** each Monday night. **Juanita** just waits.

Lucille Sanford is having no end of trouble with her English. Don't think that item last week concerning **Bob Ray** and **Betty Mae Coburn** didn't make **Betty Mae** think **Bob** hadn't been putting out cherished info. (No doubt he had.)

Imagine **Jane Colley** was rather sorry **Rollo** played football last seventh, (well, he was in the game.) He was too sore to dance or to walk so they just had to sit in the car to pass the time.

We wish **Val Borum** would stop making those putrid puns. **Dr. Lowance** sounds like Hope compared to him.

Too bad the Lambdas haven't enough men to make up a football team this year. They say that the Lambdas will sponsor intramural boxing instead with **Billy Pain Alston** as their main contender.

General Johnson is paying more attention to the occupant of the last room on the right of Colonial Hall.

Well, the Zetas finally married off **Betty Heath.** Wonder who'll be next? The way **Helen** demanded the bridal bouquet might serve as a gentle lambast to **Earl.**

Please don't sue us for defamation of character but **Elise Montgomery** went to Baton Rouge last week. Strictly for business. Nothing insinuated, just plain facts.

Couple of the week: **Billy Hamner** and **Lucy Bettis.**

Hear tell as how the Kappa Alpha gift from the alumni was a howling success. And just who turned on the lights over at the girl's dormitory? All this time we thought a certain one was knock kneed. It ain't so. She's bowlegged.

Well, do your Christmas shopping early boys, and make the best of it until the 25th, because its remarkable how hard they are to get after that.

God help the poor band after Christmas. Those that aren't leaving are getting paid. Course that can be understood after listening to their music.

Alpha Sigma Chi Has Meeting on Thursday

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, held its regular meeting Dec. 5 in the Student Center. Dr. Lewis A. Thayer presented a paper on his experiments in botany at the California Insittute of Technology. Dr. Thayer has done extensive work on the effect of light on the growth of plants. Dean John A. Hardin was a honor guest.

Tomorrow night, Dec. 19, the fraternity will again meet in the Center. At this time, Henry Shuey, president of the group, will present a review of a new book entitled "Chemical Warfare," which is of interest in its connection with the news of today.

Drs. Thayer and Entrikin of the college chemistry faculty are sponsors of the fraternity.

Eugene O'Neill flunked English when he attended Princeton.

The Grapevine

This week, due to the special Christmas issue (haw!) we are passing on juicy holiday notes; in other words, no paragraphs on or mercenary amazons.

SUB SIGHTS:

Mary Foster Peyton gulping a cola (take your pick) with dapper Bill Keenan!

Chief Johnson getting eye-strain due to Lucy Eanes. Who said Indians were dopes? Not us, gulp!

Mal "Doomed" McIlwain (doomed means a possible ball and chainer) trying to dry up some of his watered stock but the blond menace of Mississippi is too great.

Robert Lewis, eco student (?), rushing around trying to be the light in Thais Ray's hectic life.

Jimmy Campbell, the new Kapers crooner, gargling with one of the best girls in school.

Ann Burnette's imitation of a prominent Chi O pledge, and still very unfunny. Keep trying, kid, someone else will notice you.

She must be getting a letter everyday by the way she holds her head. Watch out, Audrie, all this rain will drown you. (To avoid discussion, we mean Lt. Audrie Fuller.)

We saw George Hearne the other night getting ready for Christmas.

Noticed Camille Hendricks without that gorgeous smile. Let's not have that!

John Woods Elected New Gentry President

Following the resignation of Fred McClanahan as president of The Gentry, non-fraternity men's organization, last Monday, John Wood, vice-president, was elevated to the post of president. Eugene Lyons remains as secretary, and Roy Mouser remains as treasurer and Student representative, pending an election.

Sincere Greetings . . .
Are Said With Flowers

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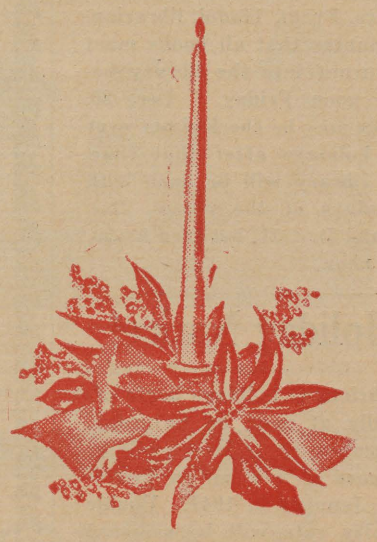

Steger, Dickson First to Solo

Two members of the Centenary pilot training course primary class of 29 last week made the first cross-country hops of the group.

Bill Steger and Warrick Dickson, accompanied by instructors Joe Messina and George Vaughan, made the circuit from Shreveport Municipal airport to Texarkana, to Marshall, and back to Shreveport, on Monday, December 9.

The Monday flights were preliminary to the solo cross-country flights, scheduled to begin within the next 10 days. These flights will be the same as the ones just completed, except that instructors will not go along.

As we go to press, we learn that two other C. A. A. enrollees, Malcolm Robinson, and William Neal, have completed their dual flights, and that Bill Steger has also made his solo flight over the Texarkana-Marshall circuit.

Before making such a solo test, the student must have charted his course thoroughly and be acquainted with all landmarks along the way. It is also necessary to have completed 10 hours of solo flight. All members of the class passed solo requirements approximately one month ago, and since that time have been working steadily to log enough hours for the cross-country.

A similar cross-country flight for advanced students is being planned, it was announced at Municipal airport. The destination will probably be Natchitoches.

The Centenary primary class must complete its work by Jan. 15, according to governmental specifications. At that time, students making highest grades on special examination will be listed for the advanced course.

Chief flight instructor in the primary division is Joe Messina. Assistant instructors are George Vaughan and Elmer E. Lane. Claude Hamel airport manager, conducts ground school classes at the college four days a week.

Psi Delta Chi Hears Talk on Propaganda

Psi Delta Chi, psychology fraternity, met Friday night in the Student Center. An interesting lecture on "Propaganda" was given by Mr. Vic Martzell, local employee-training executive, and Notre Dame graduate. Carl Vollmer, president of the club, arranged the program.

Davidson Reviews Book on Frontiers

Reviewing Duncan Aikman's "The All-American Front," Friday morning at the Department club, Prof. Bryant Davidson, head of the Centenary department of history, and noted lecturer on current affairs, gave an excellent rationalization of the situation as it exists between the Latin-American republics and the United States. He commended Mr. Aikman's book to all those who really seek information on the subject of cooperation in the western hemisphere.

The author is qualified, Mr. Davidson pointed out, to write as he does not only factually but pschologically, because of his long residence in Latin America.

The thesis of the book, he stated, is " **"If we get into trouble with the Nazis, will those people down there be with us or against us?"** A thorough examination of economic conditions in the republics to the south of us, their education, culture, religion and military affairs led Mr. Davidson to conclude with the author that the establishment of friendship under existing circumstances is rather idle talk, because their is so little real understanding between us. They better understand dictator methods than democracy.

The problem facing the United States as pointed out by Mr. Aikman is a sort of a dilemma with three horns:

(1) Let them go.
(2) Move in before Europe does.
(3) Seek to cooperate by appeasement.

Considering the first two definitely out, Mr. Davidson said the third was the only measure possible. President Roosevelt's good-neighbor policy backed up by Secretary Hull and the concrete evidence given by this administration, has been effective, and Mr. Davidson agreed with the author that "if we have brains enough, and sympathy and enough time, the problem can be solved."

C. G. S. Uses Novel Initiation Methods

If you see a bashful lad walking around with a sign on him reading "Teleceras lowdownensis," or "Glystodon blitzkriegensis," don't be alarmed. The poor lad is merely one of the eight that the Centenary Geological Society is currently initiating. The eight were: Phil Clifton, Wallace Moore, Jack McDowell, Mike Majcher, Del Hamby, Ralph Kern, Gene Baldwin, and Kem Merrin. L. W. Head is president of the C. G. S. this year, and Prof. Wallace is faculty advisor.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

Above are the newly-elected freshman class officers at Centenary. Seated, left to right, Tom Griffith, president, and Betsie Russ, vice-president. Standing, left to right, Glenny Harmon, secretary, and Dorothy Ann Morehead, treasurer. Griffith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Griffith of Columbia, Miss.; Miss Russ is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Russ of Shreveport; Miss Harmon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harmon, of Church Point, Louisiana; Miss Morehead is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Morehead of Shreveport.
—Courtesy Shreveport Journal

Alpha Sigma Pi Gets Thirteen New Members

On the basis of mid-semester grades, thirteen first and second year men and women have been pledged to and initiated by Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman-sophomore honorary scholastic fraternity. They are: Roland Achee, Ann Marie Barlow, Hamilton Benson, Patricia Harper, Bryan Harwell, Richard Hill, Marshall Kesling, Charlotte Newsome, Frances Oden, Cecil Ramey, Lola Beth Russ, Carolyn Williams and Marie Wolf.

Initiation was held on the night of Dec. 12, in the home of Mrs. A. R. Campbell, sponsor of the fraternity, under the guidance of Joe Stephens, president of the group.

Betty Lawrence Has One-Man Show Here

During the week of Dec. 8, Miss Betty Lawrence was featured in a one-person show at the Hester art galleries in Shreveport. Miss Lawrence's work is well known to Shreveport art lovers as she has held exhibitions in all the principal cities of the South.

Miss Lawrence is a member of the Shreveport Art Club, the Southern States Art League and the art faculty of Centenary college.

Squires Lectures On Cesar Franck

Ralph Squires, professor of piano at Centenary, presented the second of his current lecture-recitals at the Woman's Department club on Friday, Dec. 6.

The program of the day was devoted to a consideration of Cesar Franck. The chief work of the day was Franck's "Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue," and was rendered by Mr. Squires in his usual masterful style.

Mr. Squires has announced that the next in this series will be an afternoon musicale in January.

Broadmoor Methodists To Offer Program Here

Rev. George Pearce, pastor of the Broadmoor Methodist church, announces that his church will give a Christmas program in the chapel at the college on the night of Dec. 19 (Thursday). All students of the college are cordially invited. Starting time is set for 7:30.

The program will consist of the familiar Christmas carols, and a one-act play entitled "The Blessed Vagrants." Those who will take part in the play are: Jacqueline Love, Roy Mouser, R. D. Laing, James Stroud, and Fred McClanahan.

Each person who comes is requested to bring an inexpensive gift—nothing over a dime.

Lafayette college, after a successful season playing minor opponents, is looking around for bigger game next year. Navy is already booked.

Cline Fills Out-of-Town Speaking Engagements

Dr. Pierce Cline has appeared on out-of-town programs several times in the last two weeks speaking on foreign affairs.

On Thursday, Dec. 5, he spoke to the Little Rock Rotary club on the subject, "End of the War and After." On his return trip, he spoke before an inter-city meeting at Atlanta, Texas, on the subject, "The Conflict of Democracy and Freedom."

On Saturday, Oct. 7, Dr. Cline met with the state Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. C. A. convention in Natchitoches. He has also been heard over KWKH recently discussing the foreign situation.

Thayer Stresses Visual Education With Movies

Dr. L. A. Thayer's general biology classes have been stressing visual education in the last week with the presentation of motion pictures picturing digestive operations of the human body. Using a cut-in microphone, Dr. Thayer has added his comments at the picture progressed.

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Freshman Fulton Finds Mistletoe Makes Him Money

Centenary students were a little shocked when they picked up the Times last Thursday morning to find that one of their number ranked as a "Mistletoe Magnate."

It seems that freshman J. Warren Fulton, Jr., Kappa Alpha pledge, member of the band and Kollege Kapers, and member of the Spanish club, some three years ago conceived the idea of being a mistletoe broker. He buys up, now, all he can from the negroes in the parish, and ships it north to cities like St. Louis and Chicago, where fancy prices are paid for the osculatory sprigs.

During the current Yuletide season, J. Warren expects to clear some $500 on the 5000 pounds of mistletoe he will ship north before Dec. 18. Fair pickings for three weeks work.

We don't know how this news affected the rank and file, but we overheard one person who bears the title of "purser" making plans to get J. Warren paid up for life. Better be careful, son!

Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa:

Just an offer from the Canadian or Royal Air Force will suit me. Will leave at once. Send Steger a road map to Nevada, too, if you have one.

Ollie Day

* * * *

Santa, you ole screamer:

A jug as big as the moon.

Tom Bland.

* * * *

Dear Santa

Two tons of linemen and some bolts of lightning for my backfield. A return of true spirit to Centenary college. Attendance in the thousands at each game, and last but not least, and undefeated season this next year.

Guess Who

* * * *

Dear Santa:

More leniency by the faculty social committee, so we can have some functions. It will please everyone, too.

Kappa Sigma and Alpha Xi Delta

* * * *

Darling Santa:

A bigger date book, more egotism, more worlds to conquer, more blondes than brunettes, and most of all keep an insect down L. S. U. way.

Betty Brewer

* * * *

Santa:

Ditto the above, with exclamation points.

Charles Knight

* * * *

Santa old fellow:

Could write forever the things I want, but just oodles of red striped shirts and Navy middies to embarrass my brothers in conspicuous places will do. Think I'll let my hair grow again and that calls for hair nets.

Leroy Scott, Jr.

LEW AYRES COMES TO CENTENARY SCREEN

"The Golden Fleecing," hilarious adventure of a timid clerk involved with a gang of racketeers, is the attraction coming Tuesday, (one day only) to the Centenary Theatre, with Lew Ayres and Rita Johnson teamed in its mirthful story.

Edgar Selwyn, former Broadway stage producer, produced the new picture, with Leslie Fenton on the directorial end.

School of Music Presents "Elijah"

Under the direction of Prof. O. Lincoln Igou, the Centenary chorus of 47 voices, assisted by the Centenary Symphony orchestra, of 34 pieces, presented Mendelssohn's famous oratorio, "Elijah," at the Noel Memorial Methodist church last Sunday night.

Soloists were: Will McKinney, baritone, who sang the part of Elijah; Harbin Boddie, tenor, who sang Obadiah and Ahab; Marjorie Stevenson, soprano, who sang the part of the Widow; Betty Reynolds, contralto, who sang The Angel; Mildred Landrum, soprano, who sang the part of a Child; and Frances Vowels, soprano, who sang the part of the soprano narrator.

The chorus and soloists were trained by Prof. Ernest Rolston.

Squires Soloist On Music Program

In the annual Christmas musicale of the Shreveport Choral Ensemble last Sunday, Dec. 15, Ralph Squires, professor of piano at Centenary, was presented as guest soloist.

Mr. Squires has received widespread recognition for his outstanding ability as a pianist.

He received his master of music degree from the Chicago Musical college under Rudolph Ganz. While studying in Chicago he entered into competition with thirteen others and won by playing Brahm's "D Minor Concerto." The award was a Steinway grand piano, which he has in his studio in the Music Hall.

In his two appearances as soloist with the Shreveport Choral Ensemble, Mr. Squires will play "Etudes Symphoniques," by Robt. Schumann; two DeBussy selections, "La Puero de Viro," and "Clair de Lune"; and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in B Flat Major."

Vocational Talks, Movies Featured

In a series of vocational talks, the freshmen have heard two members of the college faculty in recent weeks in their regular Monday chapel periods.

On Monday, Dec. 9, Prof. Middlebrooks, of the education department, spoke on teaching as a profession. He emphasized the proper training of teachers, and gave some pointers on what the teachers of tomorrow may expect. In addition, the Study Habits Inventory Test was taken by all freshmen.

Dr. John B. Entrikin, professor of chemistry, was the principal speaker at the chapel hour on Dec. 16. Dr. Entrikin spoke on chemistry and chemurgy as a vocation.

In the full assembly on Wednesday, Dec. 11, two interesting motion pictures in technicolor were shown. The first dealt with the new KCS-L&A streamliner, the "Southern Belle," and was presented by Mr. Matt Connelly of the railroad. The second was a pictorial story of Mexico, presented by Mr. Sam Lowe, of the Missouri Pacific Lines.

TOMMY HARMON MEETS ALUMNUS

Tommy Harmon, right, receives the congratulations of Walter P. Holcombe, left, upon his receiving the Heisman trophy as the nation's No. 1 football player. Holcombe is president of the Down Town Athletic club in New York, president of the Brooklyn Edison company, and a graduate of Centenary college. He entered Centenary in September, 1888, and went through the academy as well as the college itself, graduating with a B. S. degree in 1896, valedictorian of his class. While in college, he was a member and manager of the football team, and a member of the baseball team. He was outstanding in debating, and literary circles, and won many prizes in this connection. Mr. Holcombe was also a charter member of the Alpha Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha, when it was established at Centenary in 1891.

—Courtesy Shreveport Journal

French Club Elects Teacle As President

On Wednesday, Dec. 11, the French club held its first regular meeting in the home of Dr. Elmer L. Ford, faculty sponsor.

Officers were elected for the current season. They are: Clint Teacle, president; Libba Pabody, vice-president; Joe Stephens, secretary. About 25 new members were initiated.

The club plans to emphasize Louisiana in its programs this year. It also plans to bring a French movie here early in January. The next meeting will be held in January at the home of Margaret Gillespie.

Chi Sigma Nu Initiates Three Members Friday

Chi Sigma Nu. honorary education fraternity, met last Friday morning and elected three new members. They are Dorothy Dixon, Sarah Adams, and Jeanette Sentell. They will be initiated on Tuesday, Jan. 7, at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

The fraternity is discussing the advisability of association with the national honorary education fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi.

Kappa Sigmas Collect Material for Baskets

Arrangements of the Kappa Sigma fraternity to add a bit of joy to the Christmas of the needy continue to progress, according to Henderson Dowling, chairman of the Kappa Sigma Christmas-for-the-Poor Committee.

The fraternity is collecting toys, clothing, and foodstuffs at their house, 336 Columbia Avenue, for distribution in Christmas baskets.

The fraternity is asking that the entire school cooperate with them in this charitable enterprise. Contact any Kappa Sigma for further information.

Centenary Students Active in Dramatics

In the December offering of the Shreveport Little Theatre, "The Royal Family," several Centenary students have technical and dramatic parts.

Robert Magers was cast as one of the houseboys, while Ernest Carter and others assisted on the technical side.

Gussie Gossips

Ah, me!!! Just think—dear ole ole Santa is on his way, students are exhausting themselves trying to pull those grades up, Centenary won the basketball games, the McCrocklin-Dickson love still goes, Hugh White and Edgar Lippe will soon leave us, the Miles-Kinnebrew case is looking serious, Dr. Ford's classes are still nerve racking, but soon—yes, soon—we can begin another year!!!

'Tis really a nice flock of Gladewater boys here—Forrest Lee, that false blonde; W. A. Riza, who should speak to people; Tommy Youngblood, (Quote): "Here I am, you see plenty, don't cha?" (Unquote); Bill Trumbull, those blue eyes dazzle yo—ye should get around more, Bill!!!

Here's a note for a certain little girl named Suellen: If you must go to a school such as Centenary, t'would be most proper to lay off of these boys. They need all of the good influence that they can get. . . . Speaking of Suellen reminds us that we must day Betty Sanford, so we thought, was a nice girl—but something changes our opinion. . . .

So it is said that Delmar Hamby loves football except for one thing—and that is the practice part of it. . . .

It seems as though the Frosh Pres, Tom Grifith left his ole gang since he acquired such an office. . . .

Since a certain group of boys Looks like Billy Wilcox could see how many notice him the way he polled the votes in the Frosh election. . . .

For the good of the school, respect the SUB, watch our morals, tend to your own business—or Gussie will tattle. . . .

GREAT SCENES IN "BRIGHAM YOUNG"

Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Brigham Young,' written by Louis Bromfield, which comes Sunday and Monday to the Centenary Theatre, is said to depict faithfully the thrilling events of the famous Mormon trek.

George Washington university is starting a $950,000 auditorium.

FROM OUR CRYSTAL BALL

By SWAMI

Wow, such response, our dear reader had one of the faculty penning this column.

It was rather difficult to choose just what letters to answer but after spinning a pretzel, I have studied the following:

Dear Swami,

I am at my wit's end, which isn't very long. I have been in pursuit of a graceful Zeta for two years and still no glaring success.

I have my own car and if business is good at dad's store I will continue to have financial aid. Her sister got married but she doesn't seem to get the drift.

By George, even my car won't pass Gilbert street without pausing.

Desperate.

Dear Desperate:

I would suggest you let those two Chi O freshmen alone and your success will improve. She's the fickle type but don't give up the ship, kid!

Swami.

Dear Swami:

I am a freshman and pledged Chi Omega and have tried to make a hit with the boys. I have had fair success but I can't make up my mind. You know who they are, what would you do? I'll roll marrily along until I hear from you.

Undecided.

Dear Undecided:

Your case is rather odd. It appears that Beat Me Daddy, etc., would be all right, but a jitterbug soda jerker isn't exactly desirable; and the other two, well, flip a coin, the crystal's foggy.

Swami.

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Sports

CHARLES KNIGHT, EDITOR

Gents Cagers Win Twice in Two Trys

Starting the basketball season with a bang, the Centenary College Cagers chalked up two victories over the quintet from Magnolia A&M, Arkansas, one at home and one on the road with the respective scores of 43 to 26, and 44 to 23. Both victories were impressive even though the Gentlemen looked rough in some spots.

The high point man the first game was A. R. Jowers from Coushatta, ace forward for the Gents who was responsible for fifteen of the 43 points. Close on his heels for the honor spot of the evening was Ed Murphy, Centenary center, with 12 points. The chief threat of the Arkansas quintet was guard Mashaw, who scored four times from the field and proved a constant defensive threat to the Gent's attack. The Gentlemen lost the services of their captain in the early part of the game when Flash Harmon received a leg injury and was forced to retire. The Centenary five displayed a varied attack and their fast breaking offense proved too much for the more inexperienced Magnolia team. The play of Ed Murphy of the Gents was particularly outstanding but the chief weakness of their attack was missing easy shots after getting the proper opening. Crawford of the Gents showed himself to be a power on defense and he was particularly adept at taking the ball off the backboard.

The second in the two game series played in Magnolia proved a pretty rough contest with a total of thirty-two fouls being called on both teams. With most of the points being made on free throws, the individual scoring was rather scattered, but the high score man of the evening was the Centenary team's other forward, Alex Penny of Coushatta who led with 12 points. Easley of the A&M Mule-riders led his team with 9 points. The Gentlemen used nine men in scoring the victory and all made a credible showing. Mike Majcher of the Gents also came in for his share of the glory by sinking four buckets from the field.

Don't forget the basketball game tonight at 8 p. m. The Gents will tackle Loyola of New Orleans, in what promises to be a nip-and-tuck battle. All students are expected to attend.

Loyola Wolves Here Tonight

New Orleans, (Special) — Loyola University of the South basketball team will be climbing up the comeback ladder when they open their season at Shreveport Wednesday night, Dec. 18, against the strong Centenary quint.

Playing for the first time under a new coach, Jack Orsley, the Wolves are seeking to establish themselves in cage circles and to erase the memory of last year's dismal record, when they lost 12 of 15 games. Centenary handed them two of the beatings.

The game will mark the opening venture of Loyola in intercollegiate athletics this season, since the university had no football team last fall, for the first time in 19 years. The sport was dropped at the end of the 1939 season.

K. A.'s Win First Intramural Game

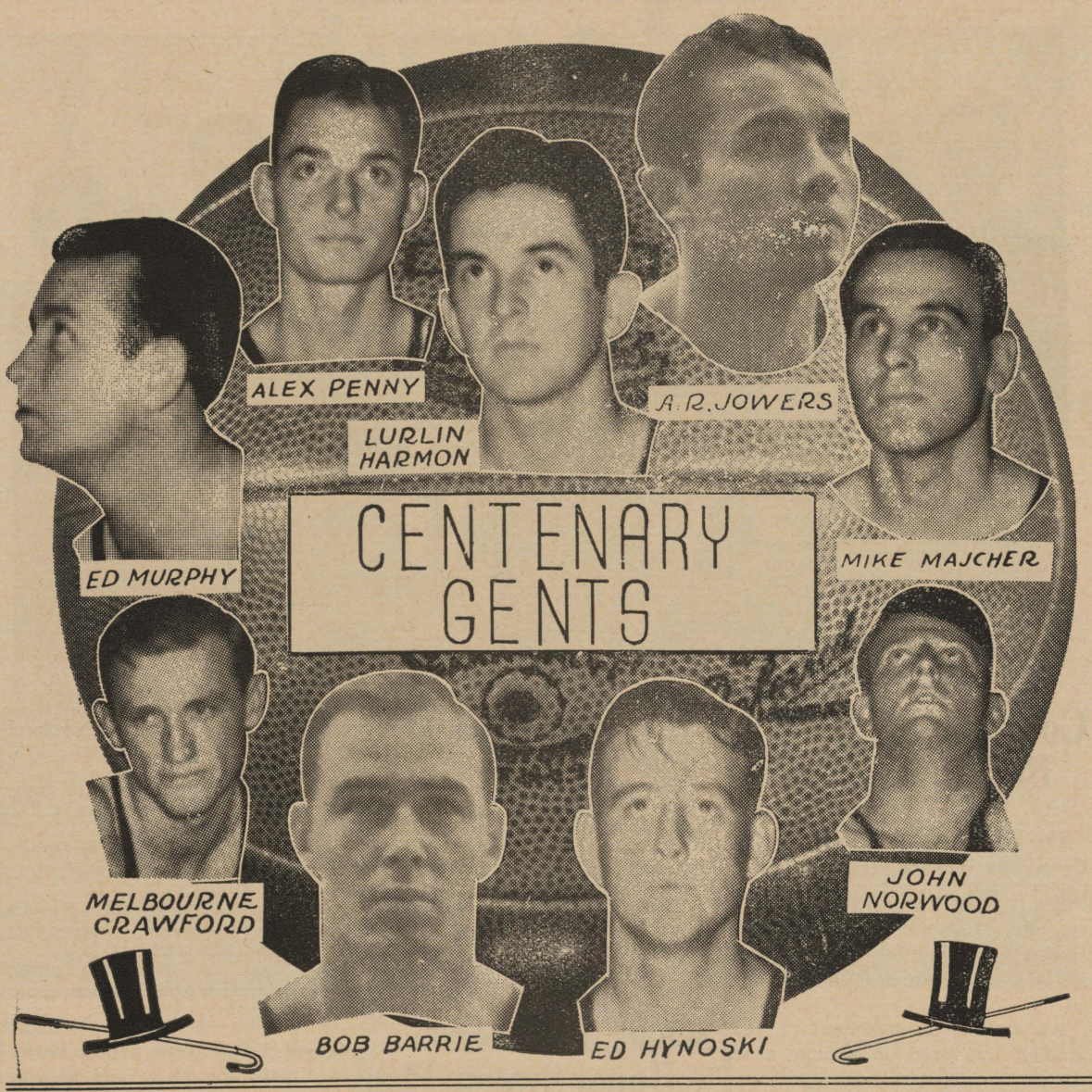
In the first football game this year among the fraternities, Kappa Alpha defeated Kappa Sigma by a score of 18 to 6 on a muddy field. The game was a well played contest but the superior deception of the K. A. team was just too much for the Kappa Sigs. One of the outstanding players of the game was Earl Harter for the losing team who displayed a defensive game that cost the Kappa Alphas many yards as well as showing well on the offenses in his own backfield. The Kappa Alphas ran a weak side reverse with Captain Bob Ray carrying the ball, that proved detrimental to their opposition. Using this play twice to their advantage, once Ray ran 30 yards to the 10 yard line and a second time when he scored from about mid field without a man touching him. Ray scored two of the tallys while Charles White, exhibiting a fine brand of line plunging rammed over from the five yard line. The only K. S. score came as the result of a blocked kick late in the fourth quarter which was followed by a successful pass from Cook to Cook in the end zone. Bob Raley deserves part of the credit for the win because he was the winning coach.

Dean Smith Returns From Florida Trip

Dean R. E. Smith spent the week of December 2 in Orlando, Florida, where he delivered a series of Bible lectures. He reports that Orlando was full of sun and northern tourists.

Success never precedes preparation; it follows it.

CENTENARY'S CAGERS



Generally Speaking

Poor Wilcox, seems like he had a compound fracture of the illusions. You hear him whistling, "Ah Got Troubles."

Anna Marie Barlow was caught wooing in the Arts building. Wonder why? Someone new, perhaps.

There's a little person who is continually pulling puns—no one ever laughs — so — Miss Clarke please refrain, anyway during classes.

Say, Oden really came out of his tailspin. We think he's in love, and we like it.

We need a few more hundred like Tom Griffith, Byron Massey, Louis Smith and Jack Deen.

Betty Brewer and O. Day are doing all right . . . could be, as we always say. We are just cupids at heart.

It's open season, so we've been told; and we know a little boy (Hugh White) who holds a high place in some dear skirt's heart. That's all right, your turn will come.

Here's to woman—ah, that we could fall into her arms without falling into her hands.

GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Knight

After an up and down football season, the Gentlemen hit the win column again this week with victories in the first two games of the current basketball season. There are some mighty fine boys on the court this year for the Gents; some with whom you are well acquainted and other who you are seeing perhaps for the first time. All in all this season promises to be a successful one for the Gents but it is too early to make many predictions. The boys leave next week on the northern tour which means so much to the building of a winning team. While we enjoy our holidays with our families in our respective homes, these basketeers will be traveling from town to town in the midwest representing our school in intercollegiate contests. Therefore we would like to take this opportunity to thank these boys for the fine spirit they show in sacrificing their holidays for the good of the school.

To those who saw either of the two games played this last week, we need not tell you that all of the boys showed well. But one in particular, we would like to point out as the player of the week and award him the honor of being the first basketball player to be "the gentleman of the week" this year. This boy is Ed Murphy, who occupies the center position on the team at present. Last Wednesday night, Murphy showed himself to be the most improved player on the Centenary team. In the first place, he scored 12 points and was runner up to Jowers for leading scorer of the game. Also his passing from the pivot position was exceptional and his all round team play marked him as outstanding.

However, all the boys deserve credit and praise from their fellow students. Follow their progress and victories by your newspaper as they journey during the Christmas holidays.

Navy expects a strong football team in 1941, and the Middies will face strong opposition in West Virginia, Cornell, Harvard, Penn, and Notre Dame.

Hep Katz Sez:

Almost any night between 10:00 and 10:30 you can hear Mal Hallett in the Green Room from Hotel Edison, Times Square, New York City, via N. B. C. His theme is "Boston Tea Party," a step in the right direction from the start. This is Mal's first coast-to-coaster, although he has been on the airways before to eastern radios only.

The vocal spotlight falls on Madeline Gray and Jerry Perkins. Their touch to "Shadows on the Sand" is decidely ear-easy; also Jerry's crooning of "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair." If these don't appeal to you, I'm sure that Mal's arrangement of "Sewanee River" or "My Bonnie Lies, etc." will bring vocal and mental applause.

The new dine-and-dance at the Washington-Youree, the Zephyr room, will have George Wald for their opening Dec. 18. George was on the Summer Band-Wagon in September, and at that time had a fine outfit. They hail from Stanford; college men hic!

Record Roster:

Mitchell Ayres new Bluebird novelty, "McNamara's Band." It's different to say the least.

Tony Pastor's arrangement of "I've Got You Under My Skin." A nifty job with vocal background. Bluebird.

Any of Jack Leonard's, ex-Tom Dorsey vocalist, new discs with Ray Block are tops.

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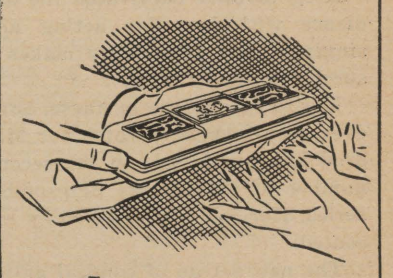

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Social Activities

CHRISTMAS CALENDAR

Dec. 18 Kappa Alpha Dance, Broadmoor.
Dec. 19 Zeta Tau Alpha Dance, Broadmoor.
Dec. 27 Cen-Coe Luncheon.

New Fraternity Group Organizes

Alpha Sigma Upsilon Chosen as Name by Local Greek Group

A new social fraternity joined the list of organizations on the campus last week when Alpha Sigma Upsilon was recognized by the faculty committee on fraternities and sororities and granted a charter.

Fred McClanahan is president of the new organization. Other officers are Richard Norton, vice-president; J. Taylor Wall, secretary; Jack Boddie, treasurer.

The new group has chosen as its motto: "Always striving upwards." They are stressing not only social activities, fellowship, and athletic events, but also the maintaining of scholastic averages. Meetings are planned for every Monday night, in accordance with the policy of the interfraternity council.

Charter members in addition to the officers named above include Cecil Bland, Paul Cope, J. E. Hearn, Jr., Finis Lowe, Bob McGowen, Will McKinney, Gaines Norton, Edwin Osburn, Lee Owens, Lynn Pomeroy, John Rogers, Scudday Roussel, James Knox Smith, James H. Stroud, Bill Swyers and C. H. Vandegaer.

This brings to four the number of social fraternities on the campus. The other three are all national organizations, however, and Alpha Sigma Upsilon has the distinction of being the only Greek local organization at Centenary.

Kapers—

(Continued from page 1)

Campbell showed that his talents do not stop on the gridiron with his rendition of "Home Town." A real surprise in the future is due those who have not heard him.

Betty Brewer captivated the audience with her fine acting and singing. Her personality makes a success of every song.

Not to be outdone by these, however, were others. Watch for Mildred Landrum's solo in the second number of the Kapers Singsomble series. Her job is perfectly executed.

The new set-up of comical antics is plenty good. Camp Flournoy and Hugh White set as fast a pace on the stage as they do on the campus. Third-termer McIlwain as emcee becomes more accomplished as the years roll on. It may be truthfully said that the real enjoyment of the show is found between the lines.

Along classical lines, Yvonne Cloud and G. L. Blaxton drew well-deserved rounds of applause for their numbers. Veterans with the show, who still do their parts well, include such notables as Biddie Boddie, and Cheesy Voran.

While still ragged in places, the show promises to be the best yet with a little more polishing that will come with time. It is entertainment from curtain to curtain, and that's what it's intended to be. Watch for the date and place of the 203rd Kapers performance, and plan to be on hand for an evening of fast-moving, modern variety.

Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Angus Hendricks, and Dick Gibbs.

ALPHA SIGMA UPSILON

Above are members of Alpha Sigma Upsilon, new local social fraternity, which was organized last week on the campus. Front row, left to right, are: Taylor Wall, secretary, New Iberia; Fred McClanahan, president, Homer; Richard Norton, vice-president, Marvel, Ark.; and Jack Boddie, treasurer, Gibsland.

Second row, left to right: Finis Lowe, Minden; W. C. McKinney, Minden; James Knox Smith, Texarkana; Cecil Bland, Greenwood; Paul Cope, Shreveport.

Back row, left to right: Lee Owens, Shreveport; Robert McGowen, Monroe; J. E. Hearn, Zachary; Gaines Bradford Norton, Marvel, Ark.; Lynn Pomeroy, Bastrop; John Rogers, Baton Rouge.

Not in the picture are: James Stroud, Waskom, Texas; Bill Swyers, Shreveport; Edwin Osburn, Oil City; Scudday Roussel, Shreveport; George Head, Shreveport; and C. H. Vandegaer, Shreveport.

—(Photo by Grabill) —Courtesy Shreveport Journal

Colonial Hall Has Brilliant Reception

On Friday evening, Dec. 6, the Centenary Women's club held open house in Colonial hall, honoring the resident students of the college. During the appointed hours a large group of students and friends called.

An artistic arrangement of red gladioli was used on a table near the entrance and the red color note was reflected throughout the other reception rooms, in berries, Christmas bells and candles.

The receiving line was composed of seniors of Colonial hall and a representation of seniors from Rotary hall. These included Miss Pauline Gill, Miss Audrey Fuller, Bill Graham, Miss Jerry Atkins, Miss Imogene Atkins, Miss Corene Baker, Miss Mary Cecil Bynum, Lurlin Harmon, Miss Eloise Thompson and Miss Mary Nell Reed. Junior residents of Colonial hall presented the callers to Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Mrs. Clara Cox, Mrs. L. T. Baker, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Leroy Morwood and Mrs. A. C. Voran. Miss Pauline Lamb presided at the guest book.

The lace-covered tea table was centered with a reflector which mirrored a large silver container filled with red Christmas balls. Crystal candelabra holding red tapers completed the holiday motif in decorations. Mrs. Pierce Cline, Mrs. John A. Hardin, Mrs. T. C. Clanton and Mrs. Jack Cox presided at the silver services and were assisted by Mrs. R. T. Russ, Mrs. Creighton Webb, Mrs. H. A. Sumrell, Mrs. R. J. O'Neal, Mrs. F. A. Bewley, Mrs. D. V. Webster, Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Mrs. George Hearne, Jr., and Mrs. W. B. Allums.

Senate Discusses Honor System Plan

In its regular bi-monthly meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 11, the Student Senate discussed the installation of an honor system at Centenary. A plan submitted by Mal McIlwain was read and commented upon. It is hoped that a working plan will be in effect by the new semester.

Tom Griffith was recognized as the freshman class representative, and Fred McClanahan was authorized to transfer his classification from representative of The Gentry to representative from Alpha Sigma Upsilon. Roy Mouser attended the meeting as representative from The Gentry.

The next Senate meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 8, at which time matters of importance to the student body will be discussed. A full attendance is requested and expected.

Following an incident in which one of his players nearly choked on a wad of gum he was chewing, the coach of Northeastern university (Boston) banned the chewing of gum for all athletes in no uncertain terms.

New Building to Open New Term

Present plans call for the completion of New Jackson Hall at the beginning of the spring semester. At the present time, partitions have not been added, but work has begun on this. Roofing was completed last week; inclement weather has delayed construction to a great extent thus far.

All science classes will be held in the new building. Chemistry classrooms and laboratories will be located on the ground floor, while botany, zoology, and biology classrooms and laboratories will be located on the main floor. Geology and physics will occupy the second floor.

Home economics classes will be held in the present Physics building.

Local Kappa Alphas Plan for Convention

Lawrence May and Gilbert Hetherwick have been elected delegates to the bi-provence convention of Kappa Alpha order to be held Dec. 29-31, in Biloxi, Mississippi, from the local chapter.

In addition, from Alpha Iota at Centenary, Hugh White, Henry Shuey, Bill Steger, George Hearne, Tom Griffith, Tom Peyton, J. B. Nabors, and others are planning to attend.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

STUDENT SENATE

President, Bill Steger 7-5107
Vice-President, George Hearne 7-7856
Coed Vice-Pres., Eilleen Maynard, 7-1723
Secretary, Frances Goodson 7-7145
Treasurer, Charles Knight 5425

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Sigma Pi (Freshman-Sophomore Scholastic) Joe Stephens, pres., 2-6370
Alpha Sigma Chi (Chemistry)
Henry Shuey, president 7-1145
Alpha Chi (Junior-Senior Scholastic)
Dr. E. L. Ford, sponsor
Maroon Jackets (Junior-Senior Women)
Eloise Thompson, president 7-1751
Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Medical)
Charles Knight, president 5425
Chi Sigma Nu (Education)
Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Bit and Bridle (Riding)
Paulyn Gill, president 7-1751
Cenhomec (Home Economics)
Virginia Breithaupt, president 7-3132
Commerce Club (Commerce)
Lewis Finnell, president 7-6043
French Club (Language)
Clint Teacle, president 2-5098
Geology Club (Geology)
L. W. Head, president 2-2770
Psi Delta Chi (Psychology)
Carl Vollmer, president 7-2554
Spanish Club (Language)
Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063
Women's Athletic Association
Lou Dell Liston, president 7-9891

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternities:

Alpha Sigma Upsilon
Fred McClanahan, president 7-2554
Kappa Alpha, Alpha Iota Chapter
2910 Centenary Boulevard 7-1145
Bill Steger, president 7-5107
Kappa Sigma, Epsilon Chapter
336 Columbia Avenue 7-4219
Earl Harter, president 7-1290
Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Rho Zeta Chapter
Centenary Campus
L. W. Head, president 2-2770

Sororities:

Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9387
Frances Goodson president, ... 7-7145
Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Iota Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-2584
Dorothy Robinson, president 4731
Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9465
Azile Wagner, president 7-5139
Cencoes (Intersorority)
Virginia Reily, president 2-2815

Non-Greek, Women:

Aufait
Juanita Ryland, president 7-3567

Non-Greek, Men:

The Gentry
John Woods, president 2-8296

* * *

(NOTE: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

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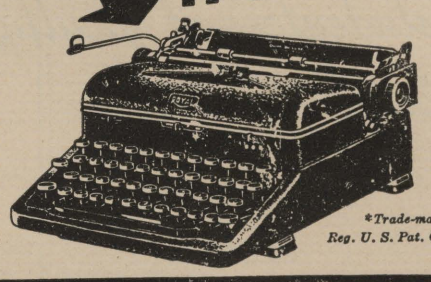

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Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 35. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, January 10, 1941 Number 12.

Lambda Chi Alpha Will Merge With New Local Group

Alpha Sigma Upsilon to Be Absorbed by National Group February 15

Lambda Chi Alpha, national social fraternity, and Alpha Sigma Upsilon, local social fraternity, take pleasure in announcing their recent merger. This merger will become effective February 15 when the prospective members will take their initiation vows to be given them by the Degree team from Southern Methodist university. Mr. William Wainwright, traveling secretary of the fraternity, met with the fraternity a short time ago and discussed the merger and will be here to assist in the initiation on February 15.

The Theta Rho Zeta chapter was formed on the Centenary campus in 1921 and at that time initiated about 14 members. To date there are 106 chapters in the United States and one chapter in Canada bearing the name. Twelve thousand undergraduate members is the number given in a recent survey by the National chapter. There are many outstanding men, both local and national, who are members of the franternity. Several of these are Sam Jones, governor of the state, Jake Hanna, John Hardin, Jr., William B. Phlps, and W. Lee O'Daniel, governor of Texas.

Alpha Sigma Upsilon was formed on the campus last month. There are 23 members, who are all going to be initiated. They are as follows: Cecil Bland, Jack Boddie, Paul Cope, George Head, J. E. Hearne, Jr., Finis Lowe, Frank McAneny, Fred McClanahan, Will McKinney, Gaines Norton, Richard Norton, Edwin Osborne, Lee Owens, Lynn Pomeroy, John Rogers, Scudday Roussel, James Knox Smith, Bill Swyers, C. H. Vandergaer, and J. Taylor Wall.

Centenary Students Leave for Training

Several Centenary students and ex-students are leaving this week for military service.

Eight students and one faculty member leave for Camp Hulen, Texas, with the 204th Coast Artillery, A. A., for a year's guard duty.

Prof. O. Lincoln Igou is director of the headquarters band of the 204th , and has taken a year's leave of absence from his duties in the School of Music.

Also with the 204th are Haywood Griffin, Edgar Lippe, Hugh White, Will McKinney, James Koelemay, Robert Ray, Thomas Crittenden, and Eunon Connell.

Along other lines, Frank Word, who has been associate editor of the Conglomerate this semester, is leaving this week for Pensacola, Fla., where he will join the Naval Air corps. Another Conglomerate staff member, Business Manager Rollo Florsheim, is scheduled to leave February 15 for the Army Air corps.

DeMolay Names Fulton As Master Counsellor

J. Warren Fulton, Jr., was elected Master Counsellor of the local DeMolay chapter at a meeting Jan. 1.

Cecil Ramey was elected senior counsellor and J. L. Soloman was elected junior counsellor.

Both Fulton and Soloman are freshmen at Centenary.

—Courtesy Shreveport Times

ROBERT FRIES

Come on, Centenary, let's begin the year right!

1. Let's urge a little spring cleaning on the campus caretakers. And when the building program is through, we hope the grounds around that neighborhood look better than they did in the old days before reconstruction.

2. Let's learn how to conduct ourselves as ladies and gentlemen when in the presence of same. A gentleman will be noticed much sooner if he avoids the spotlight than if he jumps in at every chance to show off! and a lady can make him do what he should by her actions while with him.

3. Let's try to find some means of breaking up the saying that there is no school life on Centenary campus. We have no proms that are given by any one class. This suggestion by the president of the sophs that past fall was hooted down. A senior can hardly tell you five people he knows are going to graduate in the spring. We have no appreciation of traditions and rituals that would cause a desire to return again to take part later on. The school wide picnic is such a huge success that it should offer the best reason in the world for other academic activities.

4. Let's drive a little more carefully through the school grounds. What can you say except that you are sorry, when anything happens.

5. Let's help Centenary grow in quality rather than quantity. A word to a high school friend will sometimes help make up his mind. If you believe in Centenary, sell Centenary to its customers—future students.

6. Let's bend every effort to improve our physical equipment—buildings, books, supplies, floor space, and the like. Any improvement welcomed.

7. Let's put aside trivial matters, and come to a real understanding between students and faculty. Besides the matter of keeping up in your studies, the student would do well to realize that the faculty stands for the things you do, and their's is the weight of experience.

8. Let's try to abolish those silly imaginary lines between social groups, and do more fraternalizing on the campus. Some people haven't found new friends in two or three years by just hanging on to the same groups day after day. The animosity the more perverted members of the social sects bear towards each other isn't good for the small college.

9. Let's regain our school spirit that has been taking a beating now for three years. If you can't see your way to support all activities of the school, athletic or otherwise, then something is wrong with your personality and you'd better go see a doctor right away. Let's bring about a united front, for each other, for Centenary, for all that we love and cherish in these fifty acres, material, spiritual, or just plain imaginary.

Graduate Is Elected Mayor of Springhill

Mr. Errel M. Cox, who received his B. A. degree from Centenary in 1934, last month was elected mayor of Springhill, Louisiana at the age of 27.

Believed to be Louisiana's youngest mayor, he has the job of running a town that is a real "boom town." Springhill is the location of the new paper mill which tripled the population of the town.

Three Staff Members On Y. M. C. A. Program

Three Centenary staff members are scheduled to appear on the Y.M.C.A. program this month, speaking under the general topic of "International Relationships."

On Thursday, Jan. 9, Prof. Bryant Davidson led the discussion. On Thursday, Jan. 23, Dr. Pierce Cline will be the speaker, and Mr. C. O. Holland, executive vice-president of the college is scheduled for Jan. 30.

Two New Members of Faculty to Start Work

C. D. Tatum Joins Education Staff

Will Be Supervisor of Upper Elementary Grades in Model School

Carl D. Tatum has just joined the Centenary campus school as supervisor of the upper elementary grades. His addition will enable the school to accommodate a few more students for the new term starting in February.

Mr. Tatum is a B.A. graduate of San Diego State college where he also did post-graduate work. He taught at San Diego and National City. After having five year's experience directing boys' clubs in San Diego and for three summers, being boys' camp counselor, he has been elected a sponsor of the Shreveport Y. W. C. A. In college, he was a member of Blue Key, honor fraternity; participated in intramural sports; was elected president of Omega Xi social fraternity; was also a member of the San Diego coordinating council of youth. Then to exceed most of his honors, he was chosen a "representative" senior and was interfraternity council treasurer.

Centenary is very proud to welcome Mr. Tatum to its faculty.

203rd Kapers Show Given in Bossier

In its 203rd performance since 1933, the 1941 edition of Kollege Kapers swung over to Bossier City last Monday night and put on a bank-up show, just to prove that the early shows are not always poor.

Changes on the program included a soprano solo by Mildred Landrum, which was well received. The "old regulars" of the 1941 season who appeared included Roland Achee, Jimmye Brown, Warren Fulton, who still mystifies audiences at will, Frank McAneny & Co., Jimmy Campbell, whose vocal ability continues to be both surprising and good, Peg Fendley, Billy Bradford, Yvonne Cloud, G. L. Blaxton, Rosemary Neal, and Betty Brewer, whose stellar performance made strong men gibbering maniacs out of sheer frustration.

The 3-act play, entitled "The Nusiance", written expressly for Kapers by Peggy Perkins of New Orleans, continues to be amusing and interesting. Betty Brewer, Mal McIlwain, Harold Bland, Peg Fendley, Charles Knight and Camp Flournoy in the title role, had parts.

A "first" on the show was the opening dance number, which was nobly executed by an octet consisting of Charles Knight, Camp Flournoy, J. L. Soloman, Mal McIlwain, Jimmye Brown, Betty Brewer, Rosemary Neal, and Mabel Bodie. The dance routine promises to be more popular as time goes on.

The Kapers schedule now is as follows: Performance No. 204, Mooringsport, Jan. 13; No. 205, Rodessa, Jan. 20; No. 206, Vivian, Feb. 6.

At the close of the Monday show, the cast presented Hugh White, who is leaving for military service, with a portable radio. White had been a member of Kapers for three full years, and this was his fourth.

C. D. TATUM
—Courtesy Shreveport Journal

EXAMS BEGIN JANUARY 29

Miss Avis Wilson, registrar, has announced that the exams for the fall semester will begin Wednesday, January 29, and will run through Saturday, February 1. The schedule by classes is posted on the bulletin board.

Monday, February 3, there will be no classes. Registration for the spring semester will be on Tuesday, February 4.

Grades for the fall semester will be issued at spring semester registration.

NOTICE!

There will be an important meeting of the senior class Monday, January 13, at 10:00 a. m. in Room 21 of the Arts building. All seniors are expected to be present.

Robert Fries to Teach Violin in School of Music

Young Chicago Soloist Brings Enviable Record; Graduate Of Iowa State

Robert Fries, young concert master of several small symphony orchestras and a former member of the Chicago Civic orchestra, has been named instructor in violin at Centenary college, succeeding Albert Martini.

Fries arrived in Shreveport this week to take up his duties in the music department at Centenary. He is well-known in Chicago for his recitals and string quartet appearances.

Martini has gone to New Orleans to take a place for the remainder of the season in the recently re-organized New Orleans Symphony society after which he will enter military service.

Among the most cherished possessions of Fries is the Vuillaumme violin which was formerly owned by Theodore Thomas, founder of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. It is one of the finest of French violins.

A graduate of the Sherwood School of Music in Chicago where he received a degree of Bachelor of Music Education. Fries also attended Iowa State university where he was graduate assistant in music and received a Master of Arts degree.

He was a member of the Iowa State faculty string quartet, first violin in the Sherwood string quartet and concert master of the University of Iowa symphony orchestra. He has given several recitals in Chicago and has done radio work.

Fire, Wind, and Hail Visited Centenary Campus During 1940

The year 1940 certainly saw a lot of things happen on Centenary campus—some good, some bad.

Along faculty lines, we find that five new members came into the fold during '40. In February, Jake Hanna, Centenary star of former years, returned as head coach and athletic director, and Dr. Bruno Strauss, formerly a high school principal in Berlin, became Centenary's expert on classical and German literature. With the new year in September came three more men. Mr. Gideon Waldrop, formerly of Amarillo, Texas, was made reed instructor in the School of Music. Mr. A. J. Middlebrooks came to us from Mississippi Southern college as professor of education, and Mr. Norman Buckner, former all-American guard from Tulane, was made freshman coach and intramural director in the athletic department.

And during the year the faculty distinguished themselves along academic and other lines, by their writings, politics, inventions, and the likes. In January, the National Association of Schools of Music decided that the work being done at the Centenary School of Music was good enough to invite the local faculty to become members of the national association. Also, in Janurary, Professor Phelps published another of his scholarly works on German and classical literature; this one, entitled "Lessing, Champion of Universal Brotherhood", brought many compliments from the critics. In addition the year saw the publication of Prof. A. M. Shaw's interesting historical sketch entitled "Centenary College Goes to War in 1861". This, too, has been the source of many compliments for its author.

Prof. Bill Wallace took time off from his geology long enough to invent a light meter for camera fans last spring. It caused a mild sensation when the popular prof was found to be an inventor, too.

Prof. Don Brown gained more honor for himself and the college in October, when his painting "Alligator Bayou" won the first prize at the Louisiana State Exhibits building's Anniversary Exhibition of Louisiana Artists. Dean John A. Hardin was honored in December when he was elected vice-president of the Conference of Academic Deans of the Southern States.

In the sports line, we find a new head coach in February, spring football training in both February and April, Centenary's first baseball team in years winning the L. I. C. championship in April, and a new freshman coach in September.

Fire, wind, and hail all had their day on Centenary campus during '40. In late January, slight

(Continued on page 4)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

10

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Eighty Years Later

Nearly a century ago, a tragic line in the history of Centenary college records that the school was closed, all students having enlisted in the army. At that time, in 1860, Southern manhood was called upon to defend the South in that sad conflict.

Today, eighty years later, we find the security of our country again threatened, on this occasion by forces both within and outside the country. And now, as then, Centenary college is contributing its share in the national defense. This week, several of our students leave for an extended training period in the United States army. These young men are willingly deferring their education, sacrificing their time and resources, their comforts and pleasures, in order that they may serve their country in an hour of danger.

To each of these students, we offer our best wishes, and encouragement. The time may not be distant when an even greater number of the student body will be called upon for service. If that hour arrives, we shall have before us the illustrious example of this initial cohort who are leading the way in proving that we, the youth of America, are willing and able to do what is right for our country.

◆ ◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆ ◆

So much has happened since our last issue that if we tried to tell all, there wouldn't be room for anything else. Much, therefore, will have to be left untold. On this page elsewhere is a diagram that will tell much if you take the trouble to figure it out.

All the jewelry being sported by the coeds makes it look like there were a great many suckers. Don't worry—they'll cuss before the year is over.

Thomas "National Guard" Crittenden gave an open house a day or two before reporting for service (so he thought!) and was called over to Hardin Memorial that very night to do some work. But that didn't stop the party at all. As usual the KA's had all the little intrigue mixed up in everything. Tom Peyton told the best story of the evening to a more or less confused audience; some weren't confused, however.

We noticed Delena Yancey has ditched Johnny Boyett for some fellow named Hodges during the holidays.

Betty Brewer says it is so hard to find a boy you can trust these days! We guess so, then on the other hand—who trusts Brewer?

Carolyn Boyett still knows how to be one of the most friendly people it's been our privilege to know.

Ain't it sickening—this Billy Bradford and girl friend love fest. Bet she gets fooled about the tour like some others we know of.

Let's make a prophecy: the boy with the three I's behind his name swore off the girl named Helen, effective Saturday morning. Saturday night he was henpecked by Marilee Davis. Too much has been going on in the dark to tell all here. But to get on with the prophecy—two will get you a coke that if and when Harter leaves, Heath will bring out all the tricks in her bag.

There's no doubt about it, Ann Burnette has so much more than you ever thought! The ZTA's might well pay attention to this because what has been their best bet has been fluffed off and probably lost.

It is possible that Eilleen Maynard didn't wait for graduation? It's just a guess.

Looks like Jimmye Brown has found her a boy.

Don't think anyone missed the very childish actions of some four or five at the Cencoe dance.

We know several little girls, who for perhaps the first time in their lives, know the wonderful sensation of a let down feeling on the morrow. And you grapeviners that keep the wires hot between here and Oxford, Miss., can find out first hand information if one of your correspondents is as gossipy about herself as you are about everyone else.

Henry Shuey says that his heels are round and ready for anything until the 24th, at which time he has to take a nine day leave, and then start up again.

Mr. Overdyke has proven himself to be a genuine absent-minded professor. Or was it lack of Christmas ties?

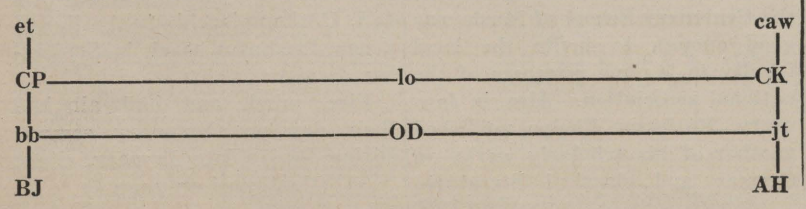
And did you hear what a metallurgist was? . . .

Watch your handshaking these days. That smooth hand of yours might be examined only too well.

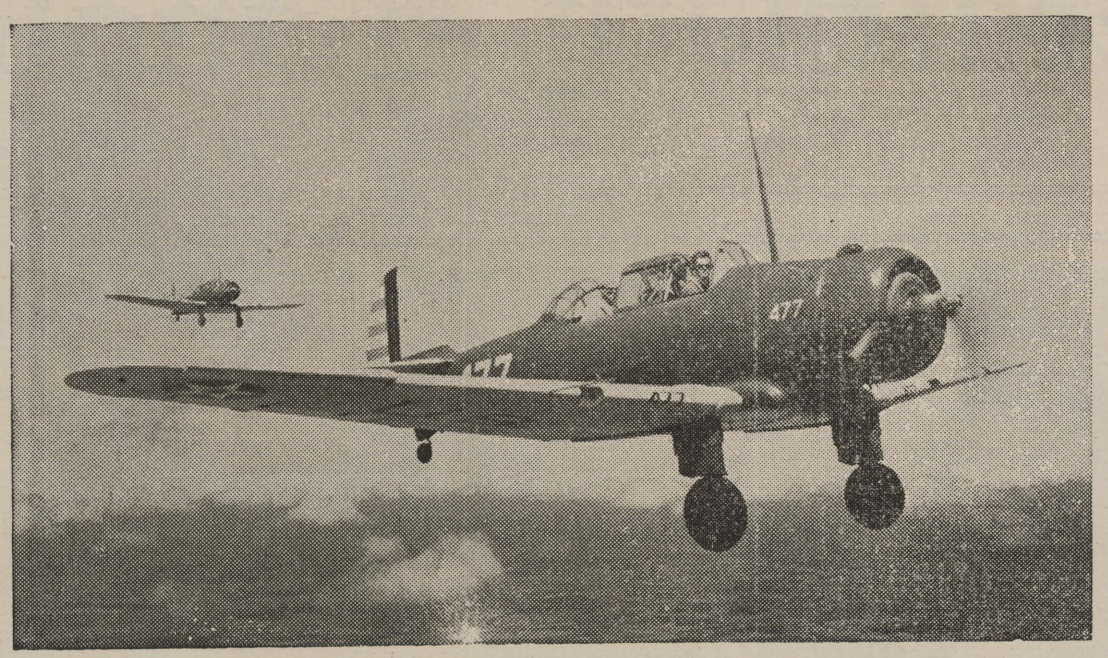
* * * * * * * * * * *

A 10-star constellation, the "Double Cross"; figure it out for yourself.

Capitallized initials indicate men; lower case, the gals.



ARMY FLEDGLINGS FIND WINGS



Familiar sight over the South Texas plains are the low winged monoplanes of the Army Air corps, for at Randolph Field more than 4,000 future pilots of our expanding aerial forces get their basic training annually. Uncle Sam's giant "West Point of the Air" has increased its pilot training facilities many fold in the past two years and today more than 350 basic training planes such as those pictured above roar through the skies each work day. Flying Cadets pile up seventy hours of flying time in ten weeks, much of their training being either night flying or aerial acrobatics. Ten weeks after completing the secondary phrase of training they will get their wings and Second Lieutenant bars. Under the expanded pilot training program classes of 1,600 selected young college men start flight instruction every five weeks. Much less than a year later they have been transformed into full-fledged military pilots..

Largest class of Flying Cadets ever to complete their basic flight training at Randolph Field, Texas, graduated from the "West Point of the Air" during Christmas week. Two hundred eighty future pilots of the expanding Air Corps, including two former students from Centenary college are being transferred to the Advanced Flying school at Kelly Field for a ten weeks instruction before receiving their wings and commissions as Second Lieutenants. Jeffery O. Wellborn, Daingerfield, Texas, '40; and Charles H. Rose, Shreveport, La., '40 are among the 12,000 new Air Corps officers to be added to the newest branch of national defense during the coming year.

College Editors Debate Usage of "God Bless America"

(ACP)—"What's become of 'The Star Spangled Banner' — or have we abandoned it as our national anthem?" asks the Purdue Exponent. That's a question that a lot of college newspapers have been asking, half tongue-in-cheek, half seriously.

The Exponent "won't debate the merits of Irving Berlin's 'God Bless America' but we do dispute its rights to the same honors as the national anthem. We think that the substitution of 'The Star Spangled Banner' for 'God Bless America' on a few public programs would be a welcome change — at least for college students who have built up a terrific 'hate' for the very obvious attempt to synthesize patriotism where patriotism has already existed."

The Daily Reveille raises a protest at Louisiana State university, taking its readers back to one of the recent football games. **"When the band played the super-popular 'God Bless America,' thousands leaped to their feet, males swept their hats from pates and slapped them over hearts, and stood stiffly at attention while the tune swung on.** We wish that such respect would be shown 'The Star Spangled Banner.'" The Reveille believes that "if the fervid standees would stop a moment to consider the silly tribute they are paying to the American god, Advertising, they might save their fervor for true patriotism. God didn't pick out this geographical spot to endow all his lofty virtues. **We should be proud that we were born here; we should also remember that it's pretty much of a genetical accident that we are Americans.** God doesn't 'bless' Americans; 'blessings' come where people are free to think and where those men act decently toward their fellows."

El Gaucho takes up a similar cry at Santa Barbara State College. "Understand," says El Gaucho, "we don't object to people's rising to sing 'God Bless America.' We think it is a very nice gesture to the composer and to the singer who made it famous, and nothing more. But one's ability to bellow forth chauvinistic babble is hardly an indication of one's feelings towards the United States."

Realizing that "there will probably be FBI men on our trail by morning," the Dartmouth declares it is "unable to keep silence any longer on 'God Bless America.'" **The song, says the Dartmouth, brings up a "mental picture of someone waving a flag because it's fun to wave a flag and everybody else is doing it.** It seems as though we could do a little more than place America's well-being musically in God's hands and call it patriotism."

The Anvil Chorus concludes with the observations of the Cliff Dweller at the University of Pittsburgh, which recalls that "when the country was growing and expanding in every direction, it sang boisterously and challengingly. We as a nation must grow and expand again. We need a song of spirit and courage. Let the song pluggers play and sing Berlin's tune of apathy, but let Americans have a song like 'Onward America.'"

It is suspected the collegiate writers are not really as excited about "God Bless America" and its possible implications as they seem. But most of them feel America's patriotism must have a more fundamental expression than the musical plea for devine blessings.

Around the Book Shelves

In **Chad Hanna**, Walter D. Edmonds tells a story of the year 1836, a story of the Erie canal country when that teeming waterway was one of the main currents in American life. This is a narrative which will be read with gusty delight by those who love history and American characters. Here is romance, warmhearted and full of laughter, a novel whose picturesque details mirror American life as it was a century ago.

For a most intelligible introduction to psychology, read **We Call It Human Nature**, by Paul Grabbe. This book is extremely stimulating and challenging. Mr. Grabbe, impressed by the fact that knowledge came hard to most people, himself included, devoted twelve years to finding the most direct possible means of conveying it. As a result, he hit upon a remarkably fine way of meeting this important problem.

Thomas Wolfe's novel, **You Can't Go Home Again**, is rich, full-blooded, poetic and profoundly moving---a story of a lost modern who found himself. It might also be described as the adventures of an honest man in search of truth. This book represents Wolfe's last and most mature work, and it is packed with significant meaning for our time.

The struggle of Eve Stern to make a career, handicapped by extreme youth and her sex, first in government service and then as city bacteriologist of a small California town is the main theme of Anne B. Fisher's book, **Wide Road Ahead.** Romantic interest is ever present, but while the love story adds to the humanness and readability of this book, it is by no means the most important part. This book is primarily the story of a woman scientist.

The novel, **No Arms, No Armor**, by Robert Henriques, is a man's book for men and women—written with richness and energy. It is constantly vivid with the vividness of actual experience, so that one feels the strain of a horse, the shock of a stroke at polo, the misery of troops embarking on a wet day, the burning heat of the Sudan, the exasperation of men who must quarrel or go mad. It is thoughtful and sincere.

It is a commonplace of historical irony that many of those who are most proud of their American Revolutionary ancestry would have been the strongest supporters of King George, had **they** lived in the days of the Revolution; and in that case they would have had a good deal to say for themselves, as Kenneth Roberts shows in his new novel, **Oliver Wiswell.** In Oliver Wiswell, Yale undergraduate, sincerely loyal to the established government of the colonies, through whom the story is told, the author has created a character whose steadfast loyalty to his ideals and passion for justice and truth make him a symbol of the best forces in every nation. Powerfully told.

All of the above mentioned books may be obtained in the Centenary library.

—o—

Illinois made 41 first downs by passing, while opponents made only 15, yet Illinois didn't win a Big Ten game.

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3 STOOGES and NEWS

SUN.-MON.—JAN. 12-13
"Third Finger Left Hand"
CARTOON — NEWS

TUES.-WED.—JAN. 14-15
"The Great Profile"
PUBLIC JITTERBUG No. 1

THURS.-FRI.—JAN. 16-17
"KIT CARSON"

He's Richer Because He Knew How to Conga

Bob Earhart, KA pledge, and junior transfer from L.S.U. and Tulane, came back to school from his home in New Orleans five dollars richer after the holidays.

Earhart was very reluctant to give the facts to the press, but the story is as follows:

Bob and a young lady were attending the Country club dance, and took part in the Conga chain. Someone attending the affair decided to award five dollars to the couple who did the best Conga—which turned out to be none other than our friend Earhart and date. He still doesn't like to talk about it, but we think he's due something besides congratulations.

—o—

Davidson Speaks to Claiborne P.-T. A.

On Tuesday, Dec. 10, Professor Bryant Davidson was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Claiborne Avenue School P.-T. A. His topic was "Citizenship."

—o—

FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

Washington, D. C. (ACP) — The National Youth administration estimates its program for aiding students is enabling 150,000 undergraduates and graduates to continue their studies in colleges and universities.

The average monthly wage to undergraduates is $13.46 while graduate students are paid an average of $21.78. NYA fixes a minimum of $10 a month and a maximum of $20 for undergraduates, and a minimum of $10 and maximum of $30 for graduates.

Payments are being made from NYA's $13,713,225 fund for the 1940-41 academic year, which is pro-rated among non-profit-making colleges and universities on the basis of enrollment of students aged 16 to 24.

Officials of the institutions select the students for NYA work and assign them to research and laboratory, clerical, building repair, library and other tasks.

University of Arkansas medical school's department of pathology recently performed what its official described as the largest autopsy in the school's history. **Tessie, 7,000-pound circus elephant, was the subject.**

Using axes, saws and other carpenter instruments, physicians and students discovered Tessie died of tetanus and that she also suffered a lung congestion.

Olivet, Mich., (ACP) — Olivet college inadvertently may have found a means to attract male students—by dropping football.

College officials announced that with elimination of football as an intercollegiate sport enrollment has increased from 269 to 271 and the percentage of male students has increased noticeably.

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Screen Snapshots — Cartoon — Serial

SUN.-MON.—JAN. 12-13
DON AMECHE • BETTY GRABLE
"Down Argentine Way"
CARTOON — NEWS

TUES.-WED.—JAN. 14-15
Paul Kelly • Rochelle Hudson
"Girls Under 21"
CARTOON — NEWS

THURS.-FRI.—JAN. 16-17
Dorothy Lamour • Robert Preston
"Moon Over Burma"
CARTOON — COMEDY

Sports

CHARLES KNIGHT, EDITOR

Centenary Quintet Opens Conference Race With 59-19 Rout of Wildcats

After a rather disheartening holiday tour, the Gentlemen basketeers bounced back with an overwhelming defeat of Louisiana college that showed them to be a definite threat in the conference race. The game was marred by excessive fouling with the Gentlemen committing 15, but the contest was a fast one and the final score showed the Gentlemen out in front by a 59-19 margin.

The Gents took in the hard way on the road, losing six games on the road to some of the best teams in the Midwest including Kentucky, Southeast conference champions, Indiana State, and Evansville. But the improvement shown by the team against Louisiana college shows that they were not idle defeats.

Even the appearance of the Gentlemen has changed for now they wear knee length Maroon and White stockings. However, aside from the tendency of too much fouling, the Gents looked like a real quintet. From the center position A. R. Jowers of Coushatta led the scoring of the evening with 16 points while Norwood, a reserve, was second with 13. All the men showed a good eye for the basket but once again the scrappiness of Melbourne Crawford at guard proved a valuable asset to the Gents. The other starting member of the quintet besides Jowers and Crawford were Harmon, Penny, and Majcher. Harmon fouled out in the closing minutes of the game while Penny and Crawford each had three fouls. Penny recovered his eye the second half and hit several from way out to aid the Gents' offensive.

This was the first conference game for the Maroon and White basketeers and the victory brings the total for the season up to four victories and 6 losses.

In ten games this season, the Gents have averaged 39 points per game.

Band Gives Chapel Program Wednesday

During the chapel hour on Wednesday, the Centenary band rendered a 40-minute program of light classical and military music.

It was the last performance for Director O. Lincoln Igou, and band members Hugh White, Will McKinney, Haywood Griffin, and James Koelemay, all of whom are leaving with the 204th Sunday. Mr. Igou wil not return at the end of the year, but will go to the Eastman School of Music to work on his Ph. D. degree.

In his absence, the band will be directed during the spring semester by Mr. Gideon Waldrop, of the Music School staff.

Six Home Games For '41 Gents

Centenary's student body as well as the people of Shreveport as a whole will be glad to learn that the schedule for the 1941 gridiron Gentlemen will not only include 10 mighty good football teams, but that six of these games will be played at home.

In releasing the new schedule, Coach Hanna stated that St. Louis university was the only team played in 1940 that would not be repeated and in its place, a contest with Millsaps of Jackson, has been arranged as the opening contest on Sept. 20th. Following this opening tilt, Shreveporters will be privileged to see the Gentlemen engage Hardin-Simmons and Normal on local soil on successive Saturdays.

The first road date is tentatively set for Oct. 11, with the University of Arizona with Texas Tech on tap the following week in Lubbock. The Gents plan to return home to meet Washington U. and then journey to Houston to meet its strongest Southwest Conference foe, Rice. On Nov. 8, the Gentlemen will be hosts to T.C.U. and following an open date will close out the home schedule against Southwestern. The final game will be played on the road against the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech, November 29.

Waldrop Attends Music Convention

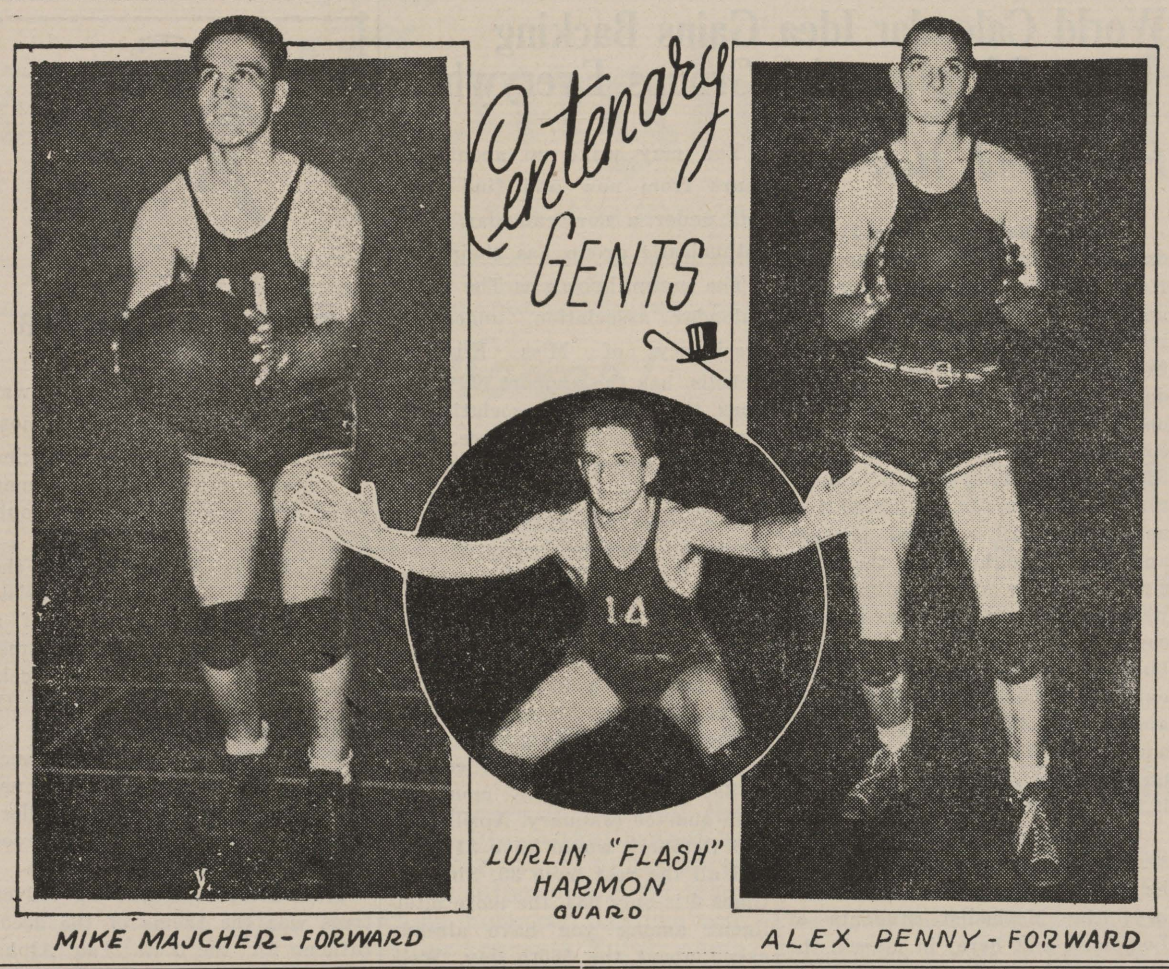
Murray, Ky. — Gideon Waldrop, theory and woodwind instructor at Centenary College, Shreveport, La., was among the delegates from member schools at the meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Cleveland, Ohio, December 26-27.

The National Association of Schools of Music, the only accrediting body for schools of music, has been in existence for 18 years, and its membership of 122 includes some of the best schools of music in the country.

Centenary College is an Institutional member of the organization, and became a member in 1936.

L. I. C. Golf Tournament At Centenary in May

Dates for the 1941 Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference tournaments and meets have been set as follows: Tennis meet, May 3, at Louisiana State Normal; Track meet, May 10, at Southwestern Louisiana Institute; Golf tournament, May 17, at Centenary college.



GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Knight

Our touring cage team really took a beating on the Northern excursion. If the lack of sleep and weariness from being literally shoved around the courts wasn't enough, we understood that they spent their spare time being scared half to death by the driving on the cold mountain roads. However, after Tuesday's night episode they have nothing to be afraid of in the looming conference battles for they showed that they really had the stuff.

It's pretty hard to pick the outstanding player on a team that wins by a margin of 40 points but our choice of this week takes into consideration this player's all-around play from beginning of season to date. His name is A. R. Jowers and he hails from down Coushatta way, the cradle of high school basketball in Louisiana.

In addition to being high score man for the Gents a number of times this season, his versatile court play and ball handling makes him one of the best players to ever don a Maroon and White uniform. He is truly a sharp shooter, hitting the basket with either hand and against Louisiana college, he displayed a left handed shot over his head that looked absolutely uncanny. His value to the team is shown ever better by the incident at Detroit when midway through the game, the Gents were trailing by 5 points and he and Crawford fouled out and the whole team collapsed and submitted to an overwhelming defeat. Jowers is truly a coach's dream and his sharp shooting will no doubt be the chief offensive weapon of the Gent five this season.

The Gentry Elect Three New Officers on Monday

In regular meeting last Monday night, The Gentry elected the following new officers: Russell Stewart, vice-president; Ray Goens, secretary; Sol Freeman, chairman of the executive committee. John Woods is president of the organization.

Grads in Med School Meet With Pi Mu Sigma

The first meeting of Pi Mu Sigma was held on Thursday after the holidays at the home of Miss Warters on Broadmoor boulevard. The meeting was presided over by Charles Knight; it was a special meeting due to the fact that as visitors, former Centenary students who are now attending medical school, returned and led a discussion of phases of their chosen profession. After the most interesting discussion, delightful refreshments were served by Miss Warters and shortly thereafter the meeting adjourned. Alumni members who returned included Billy Mims Allums and Stuart De Dee of Tulane and Gus Hoyer and Bill McKay of L. S. U. medical school.

Cline Speaks to Oil City P.-T. A. Recently

Dr. Pierce Cline, president of the college, spoke to the Oil City P.-T. A. on Dec. 2, using as his topic "Citizenship and the State." He emphasized that a citizen's first duty is to his state, and the responsibility of teaching this rests with the home, school and church.

Brown Guest Speaker Before Marshall Club

Don Brown, art instructor at Centenary college, was guest speaker, December 12, at a meeting of the Marshall Music club. The lecture originally was scheduled for Wednesday, but was postponed a day so as not to conflict with Brown's schedule of classes at Centenary.

Mrs. Joe Marion Swann was in charge of Thursday's program. Brown, formerly an American newspaper correspondent from Paris where he studied art, has won much recognition in art exhibitions, his painting, "Alligator Bayou," having placed first in the 1940 Anniversary Exhibiton of Louisiana Artists held recently at the State Exhibit building here.

We now have upward of 16 million men registered for the darft. This is the American way, the democratic way, and a pretty good way to stay out of jail.

Student Senate to Present Honor Plan

The student senate met on Wednesday night in the Student Center, with Bill Steger presiding.

Important business taken up included discussion of the founding of an honor system on the campus, to be controlled, executed, and backed by the students themselves. Such a model plan will be presented to the student body next Wednesday in chapel for discussion from the floor.

Roy Mouser was elected representative to attend the next six meetings of the Shreveport Rotary club as their guest.

Those senate members who have missed two consecutive meetings unexcused are warned that such an occurance is grounds for losing one's membership in the group.

Hanna Chief Speaker At Football Banquet

Coach Jake Hanna was the main speaker at the Atlanta (Texas) high school football banquet on December 13. The banquet, an annual affair, was attended by more than 200 Atlanta football players and fans.

Actress Sylvia Sidney finds acting is no cinch. She says, "Any good job of acting is darn hard work."

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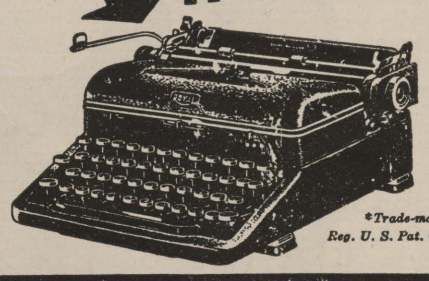

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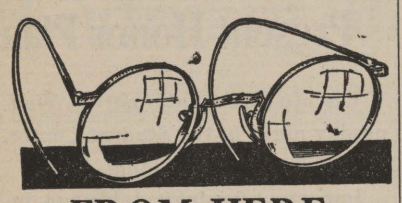

FROM HERE

We wonder what John Wilkerson was doing in Houston over the holidays—and how Pat Steele felt with two dates on New Year's eve?

We notice Juanita Ryland with her old flame lately—you know—Doug Stevenson—has it all started again? We understood that that was definitely in the past!

Dorothy Ann Morehead was "rally" enthused over the floor show at the Barksdale officer's dance on New Year's eve . . . it was plenty slick, or should we say slimy?

Alice O'Kelly and Gerry Baird were at the station Sunday night to see their respective (we did not say respectable) loves off—cheer up gals, they'll be back 'bout Easter.

Molly Gayle was rather excited the other Monday nite at the Chi O house when someone told her that Glen was there—could be that you had another date, eh?

We see all the time—together—we do mean practically all the time: That couple—Marilyn Dickson and ex-student Joe Vetch. Martha O'Neal and ditto Stu DeLee.

We do wish that Gilbert Hetherwick and George Hearne would talk a little louder—anyho—it sounded plenty good what we happened to hear. It was something about yellow lights and being able to see through things, and we do mean people. One of them wanted to know what Brewer and some other babe were doing out some where. Next time fellas either talk a little louder or not at all outside the Conglomerate office.

Gloria Brown and Pitty-Pat are not going steady at the present—it seems as though they can't decide whether they are suited or not but they do pretty well together — if you know what we mean.

Ferne and Mary have gone and done it— we do mean getting themselves engaged to two swell fellows—Johnny Welsh and Cy Kilgore, nice lil' sparklers, kids!

We always love to watch Betty Smith waltz at the college receptions just as we would love to watch ice cream grow on macaroni trees?

Glassell had a great time at the Christmas eve dance! She seemed to be everywhere at once.

Any reference made to "Uncle" Lake and "Brother" Courtney New Year's eve is purely accidental. But from the day of the water shortage, something happened.

Bewley's Christmas convertible is deluxe stuff . . . who's going to be the lucky guy?

Too bad Sunshine can't follow Louis everywhere. She'd be interested in his past week.

The "Room" is quite popular with the college set right now—drop in any night to see your friends (**not** a paid advertisement).

Mercy! were we surprised when we saw Anne Robinson Saturday night! Stranger things have happened.

The old school won't be the same after mid-term. The transient population will certainly be different.

Betsy Russ is a mighty cute girl, who should speak up more.

Keep your chins up, girls, even tho the National Guard did put a damper on your affairs. They'll be back in twelve short months.

T. B. Seal Workers Thanked by Sponsor

Mrs. Bryant Davidson has asked us to express her thanks to those who so generously gave of their time and money in the Tuberculosis seal and button sale. Centenary's contributions were well received by the national organization.

World Calendar Idea Gains Backing Of Influential Groups Everywhere

You may wake up about four years from now and find yourself under a new calendar, if an enthusiastic group has their way.

The group, known as The World Calendar association, under the presidency of Miss Elizabeth Achelis, has the support of 14 nations, the American association for the Advancement of Science. numerous chambers of commerce in England and the United States, the College of Bishops of the American Methodist church, and many other influential organizations.

The plan, briefly, is this: the year would be divided into quarters, each with 91 days, or 13 weeks, or 3 months, corresponding to the seasons. Each quarter would begin on a Sunday, and end on a Saturday. The first month in each quarter (January, April, July, and October) would have 31 days, and all the rest have 30. Since 91 times 4 is only 364, the more intelligent among you have already asked about the 365th day. Well, the W.C.A. says that there shall be an extra Saturday, or World-Holiday, as they prefer to call it, after December 30, to be called December Y or December 31.

In leap years, another extra day would be inserted between Saturday, June 30, and Sunday, July 1, to be known as June L, or June 31.

The effect of such a calendar would be to make the same day of the year come on the same day of the week every time. For instance, March 6 would always be on Wednesday, no matter what year it was. The association calls this stabilization of holidays, and thinks it is something to be proud of.

The W.C.A. is looking forward to the end of 1944 and the beginning of 1945, because that will be the most logical time to start in on the new calendar, December 30, 1944, would be the same in both calendars. December 31, 1944, in the old calendar (the present calendar) would become December Y, 1944, neither Saturday nor Sunday. Then January 1, 1945, would be the same in both calendars, and of we would go merrily on our way under the new World Calendar.

Fire, Wind, Hail—

(Continued from page 1)

damage was done to Jackson hall, Henry Shuey, Kenneth Burgess, and Dr. Entrikin in a chemistry lab explosion. March 12 brought the long-to-be-remembered tornado, which damaged every building on the campus to some extent, and completely demolished the Kappa Sigma lodge. Late March brought the fire wagons for the second time as Rotary hall suffered blisters, and May brought them the third time when the Music hall was on its way to total loss when discovered. Jackson hall, the oldest building on the campus, was unexpectedly condemned in May, and and was demolished during the summer. Work began in September on the new building to replace it, and is still in progress.

Conventions, meetings, trips, student body activities—all are to be found in the record. In February, the Methodist students of Louisiana met here; in March, the pre-medical reunion was held; in April, the Louisiana Academy of Science came up for a 2-day visit; and in November, it was the first meeting of the newly-formed South Central Modern Language association.

Besides the usual Kollege Kapers tour in March, other student trips included the thousand-mile jaunt of the geology classes during Easter vacation, which earned for it the title of "Louisiana's Travelingest Classroom", and the pilgrimage to Natchez of the Antebellum history classes. In May, the mathematics team went to Denton, Texas, where Bill Steger placed first in his division, and Alpha Sigma Chi sponsored a trip to the new paper mill at Lufkin, Texas. October brought the second annual student body trip to Houston for a football game with Rice, and December found Kapers starting out again on its first road show.

In the "miscellaneous" classification, we'd put the following as the outstanding campus events of 1940 not already covered. In March, it was contests—sponsor, and popularity, and the first concert of the Centenary Symphony orchestra. In April, it was Religious Emphasis week, stunt night (Chi Omega won, remember?), and the home show of Kapers. In May, it was Founder's Day, and the accompanying all-day picnic, student body elections, following hectic campaigning, issuance of the 1940 Yoncopin, and a downpour at the open-air commencement exercises, thereby causing Dr. Cline's classic remark, hitherto unreported in the Conglomerate, to the effect that the 1940 graduates could never say that their's was a **dry** commencement.

In September, as the school year started again, the Student Senate revision caps the news, which also included the presentation of a new 10-inch telescope to the college by a local financier. October brought the pledging of 134 men and women to Greek-letter social organizations, upperclass officers elected, the frosh-soph tug of war, which shone for one brief moment, and the selection of the ten campus notables for Who's Who. November's share of surprises included Hoot's draft number being drawn in Order No. 43, Roosevelt leading Willkie 3-1 in a campus poll, and Dorothy Robinson running off with the Homecoming Queenship without any trouble.

December closed the eventful year (as is customary, we are told), with the beautiful and traditional Candlelighting ceremony, which followed freshmen class elections.

It was a varied year for Centenary and Centenarians, but we think it was a year few would have missed. We can only hope 1941 will be as kind.

Government ownership is management without responsibility for mistakes that may be committed.

Social Activities

This past holiday season was really full of festivities. Almost every organization gave some kind of entertainment, and the mad whirl was enjoyed by many out-of-towners.

The Kappa Alphas started the social life with its annual Christmas party. Many presents of a humorous nature were on the tree. Later during the pre-holiday week. the fraternity entertained with their Christmas dance.

The Chi Omegas began the dancing season with their annual Christmas dance. The club was decorated with silver Christmas trees and blue lights.

Multi-colored lights on silver trees was the theme of the decorations for the Zeta Tau Alpha dance.

The Cencoes entertained with their Christmas luncheon at the new Zephyr room on December 27.

On New Year's eve, the Kappa Sigma fraternity was honored by their Mother's club president, Mrs. Mrs. P. K. Bloomer, with a reception in her home.

Girls from other schools, home for the holidays, were honored by the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority on December 30, with an open house.

The season was brought to a climax by the Cencoe dance on January 3.

Mrs. Davidson Speaks To Line Ave. P.-T. A.

Mrs. Bryant Davidson appeared before the Line avenue P.-T .A. on Tuesday, Dec. 10, speaking on the subject of "Safety." A demonstration of first aid principles followed her discussion.

Astronomy Class Sees Comet During Recess

During the holidays, members of the astronomy class took advantage of every clear night to take a look at Cunningham's Comet, which was to be seen in the western sky just after sunset.

The comet did not reach predicted brillance, however, and the "show" was not all that was expected.

Dr. Lowance states that the new 10-inch telescope will be mounted on top of the new science building as soon as practical, and that the present telescope will remain in its present position, thus giving the college two observatory points.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

STUDENT SENATE

President, Bill Steger 7-5107
Vice-President, George Hearne 7-7856
Coed Vice-Pres., Eilleen Maynard, 7-1723
Secretary, Frances Goodson 7-7145
Treasurer, Charles Knight 5425

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Sigma Pi (Freshman-Sophomore Scholastic) Joe Stephens, pres., 2-6370
Alpha Sigma Chi (Chemistry) Henry Shuey, president 7-1145
Alpha Chi (Junior-Senior Scholastic) Dr. E. L. Ford, sponsor
Maroon Jackets (Junior-Senior Women) Eloise Thompson, president 7-1751
Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Medical) Charles Knight, president 5425
Chi Sigma Nu (Education) Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Bit and Bridle (Riding) Paulyn Gill, president 7-1751
Cenhomec (Home Economics) Virginia Breithaupt, president 7-3132
Commerce Club (Commerce) Lewis Finnell, president 7-6043
French Club (Language) Clint Teacle, president 2-5098
Geology Club (Geology) L. W. Head, president 2-2770
Psi Delta Chi (Psychology) Carl Vollmer, president 7-2554
Spanish Club (Language) Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063
Women's Athletic Association Lou Dell Liston, president 7-9891

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternities:

Alpha Sigma Upsilon Fred McClanahan, president 7-2554
Kappa Alpha, Alpha Iota Chapter 2910 Centenary Boulevard ..... 7-1145 Bill Steger, president 7-5107
Kappa Sigma, Epsilon Chapter 336 Columbia Avenue ..... 7-4219 Earl Harter, president 7-1290
Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Rho Zeta Chapter Centenary Campus L. W. Head, president 2-2770

Sororities:

Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Gamma Chapter Centenary Campus ..... 7-9387 Frances Goodson president, ... 7-7145
Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Iota Chapter Centenary Campus ..... 7-2584 Dorothy Robinson, president 4731
Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Chapter Centenary Campus ..... 7-9465 Azile Wagner, president 7-5139
Cencoes (Intersorority) Virginia Reily, president 2-2815

Non-Greek, Women:

Aufait Juanita Ryland, president 7-3567

Non-Greek, Men:

The Gentry John Woods, president 2-8296

* * *

(NOTE: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

NEWS In the Making!

To get a true picture of all phases of college life, readers of this paper get accurate local news in our own columns and "national college news in picture and paragraph" in our Collegiate Digest picture section. Follow Collegiate Digest's picture parade and complete local news regularly in this newspaper.

Send your pictures of activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, Minneapolis, Minn.

The Centenary Conglomerate

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 35. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, January 17, 1941 Number 13.

Morehead Misses First Kapers in 204 Performances

Annual Show at Mooringsport Is Given on Monday Night, January 13

The time was last Monday night. The scene—backstage in the auditorium of Mooringsport high school. The occasion—the 204th performance of Kollege Kapers. Tight lipped and grim, Mal McIlwain dashed by us, looking like a worried mother.

A whispering campaign began—clouded faces began to appear on the horizon. Heads shook their resigned disapproval—but nothing could be done. And what was all this about? "Doc" wasn't going to be there. Yes, Doc Morehead, founder, director, and chief critic of Kollege Kapers, was missing the first Kapers show in 204 starts, and was at home in Shreveport laid up in bed with a bad cold.

"Well," Charlie Knight told us, "I'm sorry you had to see this this. I'm afraid it's going to be pretty bad with Peters and Boddie and Doc all missing." And so, feeling rather apprehensive, we took our seats in the audience with a bunch of Chi Omegas who had tripped up.

Yes, Doc missed the show; but it was a good show, anyway. At least the audience seemed to think so. Alumnus Parry Stewart, ace trumpeter, consented in the final minutes of the show to play ONE chorus of "Sugar Blues," and brought down the house. The play gets too realistic at times for comfort—you see, McIlwain and Brewer all but come to blows a couple of times. Peg Fendley, as the vamp, turns in a promising performance.

Kapers will be presented at Rodessa on Monday night, January 20, and at Vivian on February 6. Negotiations are under way to take the show to several other towns in early February.

Elaborate Plans For Dedication Of New Building

Dedication Ceremonies to Be Held On First Anniversary of Tornado

An elaborate program is being planned to celebrate completion of the new science building, it was learned here authoritatively Thursday. A noted Chicago scientist will be the principal speaker in the ceremonies, which will be held on Wednesday, March 12.

The new building is now expected to be completed by February 1. The new 10-inch telescope will be mounted atop the building, and will be open to the public on certain dates.

Viser to Appear At Commerce Club

Mr. Harry Viser, well-known certified public accountant of Shreveport, will address the Commerce club Friday, January 17. Mr. Viser has appeared before the club many times in past years, and has always been a popular and entertaining speaker.

All students are invited to attend this meeting at 7:30 tonight; an invitation to join the club is extended to all those interested in commerce and economics.

Pi Mu Sigma Hears Reports on Vitamins

Pi Mu Sigma, the pre-medical fraternity on the campus, held its regular meeting on Thursday, Jan. 9th, at the home of Prof. Mary Warters. After the business was dispensed with, the program took the form of a round table discussion on various medical subjects. The chief topic of interest proved to be the latest discoveries concerning vitamin "K" and vitamin "B". After a lengthy and interesting discussion, the meting adjourned to the basketball game.

Honor! Honor!

Out of all the wrangling, confusion, head-hitting, and general chaos, one salient fact has emerged—it cannot be denied, it demands recognition. **The students of Centenary WANT an honor system!** They demonstrated this in terms which cannot be mistaken.

The only argument they have with the system as proposed is in the method of bringing the accused to trial. Without taking the larger view, they have practically torn into shreds the plan which would firmly establish student government in another branch of student welfare. If some action is not taken, the very principle for which we fight—student management of student affairs—is lost.

The Conglomerate has never been in favor of the "monitor" system. It smacks of pettiness that cannot be endured. However, we do feel that it would be better to accept the plan as it stands in its entirety, and fix it up later, than to reject the whole business bacause one phase of it does not meet popular approval. Surely some workable substitute can be found; it is foolish to set up an Honor Court, as you have voted to do, and leave it without work to do.

Late Wednesday afternoon, your student body president isued the following statement: "There is too much interest in such a vital project as this is to let it drop now. I believe that there are enough students in Centenary college who would like to see some system of the sort put into action to keep it from being dropped. If we can go ahead and make something out of this opportunity, the students will have won a major skirmish."

In summary, the Conglomerate desires to make a few statements about the situation.

1. We believe that the students are in favor of some system of doing away with moral offenders on the campus.

2. We believe than an Honor Court, such as the one proposed, is entirely within reason. We question, however, the plan to make known the membership of such a court. And yet, if there is to be any compromise, this is unimportant. Certainly, the elected leaders of the Student Body should be empowered to make the selection of the Court.

3. This is no time for campus politics to rear its ugly head. Personalities and personal prejudices should not be allowed to enter into the negotiations

4. We are confident that now is the time to start such a program as the one planned. That is our principal reason for urging quick adoption of the plan as presented.

5. We are no more in favor of "spies" than any of you. But, we repeat, as it stands now, the situation seems to be that the whole student body doesn't want anyone to cheat, but resents any attempt to see that they, as individuals, stay on the straight and narrow. If you are honest, you could have a thousand monitors around you and not know the difference; but even the thought of dishonesty makes every man seem an enemy.

If you feel that any system of the sort would infringe on your personal liberty, or would unjustly put you under strain or suspicion, now is the time to make your views known. We will welcome any signed, written arguments, pro or con, should you care to have them published.

State Oratorical Contest Feb. 21 In Natchitoches

Faculty, Activity Pictures Taken For New Yoncopin

Work on the 1941 Yoncopin has begun in earnest this week. Photographers have been haunting the campus for a week or more, snapping pictures right and left.

The editors request that the presidents of all organizations, social or honorary, submit manuscripts for their page writeups within the next week. The yearbook editorial staff will use this writeup as the basis for the final edition.

Dr. Shuttleworth Gives Books on Paul to School

Mrs. John Shuttleworth, one of Shreveport's oldest and most useful citizens, has recently donated several books of an interesting and readable nature to the Centenary library.

The books are "Paul, a Study in Social and Religious History," by Adolf Allissman; "How to Know the Bible," by George Hodges; "Who Wrote the Bible?", by Bladden; 'The Bible, Its Origin and Growth," by Casten J. Harrell; and "In the Steps of Saint Paul," by H. V. Morton.

W. A. A. Has Skating Party at Elm Grove

On Thursday, January 16, the Women's Athletic association entertained with a skating party at Elm Grove. The girls met at Colonial hall at 3 p.m., and proceeded to the rink in cars. Picnic lunches were taken along.

$50 - 30 - 20 Prizes For Men; $35-25-15 Prizes For Women

Preliminary Contest to Be Held In Chapel February 11; Women May Choose Own Subject

Louisiana State Normal will be host to the annual Louisiana oratorical contest, to be held on Friday, February 21. Finals for women will be held at 4 p.m., while those for men will be held at 8 p.m.

A 1,700-word limit has been placed on orations. Women, as usual, may choose their own subjects, but men must speak on "World Peace."

Preliminaries will be held here on Tuesday, February 11, in the chapel. For further information, contact Professors Shaw. Davidson, Campbell, or Steger.

Senior Ring, Invitation Orders to be Taken Soon

Orders will be taken for senior invitations and rings immediately after the beginning of the spring semester, according to Bill Steger, class president.

Invitations are of two types—sheepskin covers, which sell for 50 cents each, and cardboard covers, which sell for 15 cents each. Rings will sell for $15 each.

All orders must be made early so that work on them can begin soon. The date on which a representative of the engraving company will be on the campus will be announced as soon as it is known.

Women's Athletic Association Has Had Long and Varied History Since 1924-5

By LUCY BETTIS

In the year 1924-25, a chapter of the National W.A.A. was organized at Centenary college because the girls decided that the boys were having entirely too much fun with their football, basketball, and baseball games, while the girls were missing out on all this.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Bryant Davidson, better known as "Mrs. Tip", the chapter has advanced until it has become one of the most active of the school's organizations.

"Never an idle moment" is the motto of the girls; they stand for democracy, fun, service to humanity, mental and physical health, and every good quality that makes up an American woman.

Throughout each year, the W. A. A. sponsors a group of tournaments, such as badminton, pingpong, tennis, basketball, and volley ball, in which the fair sex usually show that they are not necessarily the weaker sex.

The Women's Athletic association goes in for parties in a big way. This year they have been the sponsors of the folk dances at the Student Center, led by Mrs. Davidson. They have frequent picnics, hayrides, overnight trips to Camp Margaret Hutchinson, and sailing parties. It's easy to see that their program is varied.

Two of the best liked events at Centenary are products of the W. A. A. They are the annual Stunt Night, and the May festival. Stunt Night is held every April 1, and each organization on the campus tires to be a little "nuttier" than the others in order to win the tin loving cup, which is always filled with chocolate kisses. All Centenary students and most Shreveporters know what the Centenary May Festival is. The whole school participates in some way to perform for the Queen and her court.

At the end of the year, letters are given each girl who has fulfilled the rigid requirements. These letters are identical with the athletic letters awarded men athletes. The much coveted blanket, a symbol of the person's worthiness to the organization and the whole school, is also presented at this time.

The activities of the school year are terminated by a banquet. At this time the officers for the ensuing year are named.

The Women's Athletic association and the other women of Centenary have much to thank Mrs. Davidson for, because she is largely responsible for the excellent sports program; it is under her influence and guidance that this group has progressed and attained achievement.

Interracial Play Competition Open

Playwrights, dramatics clubs, English classes and other interested individuals and groups are offered a number of substantial cash prizes for the production this winter of original one-act plays on Negro life in the South. The offer is sponsored by the Commission on Interracial Cooperation and the English Department of the School of Education of Tuskegee institute, with a view to developing dramatic materials that will help toward interracial understanding and cooperation.

The contest, it is announced, is open to the public, and three awards totaling $200 will be paid for the best manuscripts submitted on or before May 1, 1941. The judges will be Dr. Paul Green of the University of North Carolina, James Saxon Childers of Birmingham-Southern college, and Miss Anne Cook of Atlanta university. Full particulars, it is stated, can be had from the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, 710 Standard building, Atlanta, Ga., or from the School of Education, Tuskegee institute, Ala.

C. B. S. Develops Color Television

Direct pick-up in color television has been achieved experimentally in the Columbia Broadcasting System's laboratories, according to a recent announcement by Dr. Peter C. Goldmark, CBS chief television engineer.

On August 29, 1940, color television became an actuality by transmission of color motion pictures in a demonstration for chairman James Fly of the Federal Communications commission.

While laboratory work on direct pick-up in color transmission has been under way at CBS for some time, Dr. Goldmark's announcement was the first indication that the last of five principal technical obstacles in the path of color television had been removed.

"Direct pick-up of full color television," Dr. Goldmark said, "has definitely graduated from the drawing board and formula stage and appears to require only straightforward engineering effort."

With the particular equipment used in his experiments, Dr. Goldmark added, no more intense light

(Continued on page 4)

Allan Jones to Appear Here In Person Saturday at Municipal Auditorium

Allan Jones, number one young American tenor, comes here Saturday, January 18th under the sponsorship of the Alpha Xi Delta alumnae. The members of the sorority on the campus are cooperating to the fullest extent and all have tickets for the performance for sale. Reservations for the concert may be exchanged at the box office at the Municipal auditorium on the day of the performance.

Allan Jones was born in Scranton, Pa., of Welsh parents. He was the son of a mine superintendent, who acted as the young boy's first singing instructor. Later he sang as soprano in his church choir. In high school he did odd jobs around Scranton to earn money for further vocal training and later worked in his father's mine at 15 cents an hour. When he was graduated from high school, he obtained a job running a huge steam shovel and saved enough money to enter the Syracuse University School of Music where he got his first real musical training. From his work at Syracuse he received a scholarship to New York university and studied under Claude Warford. Several years later he went to study in Paris at the Warford school under Reynald Hahn. After completing his studies under Hahn, he was given a contract with the National opera.

Young Jones, after completing his contract, came back to the United States and signed as soloist with Anna Case with the New York Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch, noted American conductor. He gave several concerts to build up funds to finance another trip to Paris for further study and training. After returning from Paris. he attracted the attention of Charles Wagner, who sponsored him in the performance of Boccacio at the Metropolitan Opera company. In later sequence came contracts from Schuberts for a three-year period and contracts with Paramount and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture studios.

His more recent pictures include, "A Night at the Opera," "The Firefly," "Showboat," "Victor Herbert," and "The Boys From Syracuse." His latest picture "A Night in the Tropics" will be released at the Glenwood theatre on January 19.

On July 26, 1936, he married Irene Hervey, screen actress, and they have a four year old son, John Allan Jones. He is part owner with Robert Young of the most exclusive riding academy in Beverly Hills.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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10

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Salute to Lloyd George

Today, the grand old man of English politics observes his seventy-eighth birthday. David Lloyd George, World war prime minister of England, the man who got the United States into the first war, symbol of England for four decades, is not without friends in the United States.

There are still many Americans who think of him as England itself. Today, with the question of British aid facing us again, a word from Lloyd George might easily influence those who hold isolationist sentiments.

But, on the other side, we recall the spirit of Lloyd George, and can reasonably compare it to the spirit of Britain today. That spirit, we must confess, is more than something to be marveled at; it is something to be envied by every nation on the earth.

And so, on the birthday of Manchester's noblest son, we wish for him and for the country he has so long and so courageously served the best of luck and life, and the hope that the very near future will bring an end to their period of trial.

Why Teach Us to Hate Germany?

(Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the Louisiana College "Wildcat." It is our belief that it is particularly deserving of student attention and thought).

Even though the United States is throwing its moral and economic support behind England in her war with Germany, we just wonder if it is absolutely necessary for American propaganda forces, particularly the movies, to continuously work toward stirring up violent hatred against the Germans in the hearts of citizens of this country. Now that the novelty of it has worn off a bit, we are personally getting a wee bit tired of being horrified by movies picturing the Nazis as a nation of coldblooded, home-breaking murderers who like to kick little children and beat old men.

Of course, we all know that concentration camps exist in Germany. We also know that the people are under strict discipline, and HAVE SUBJECTED THEMSELVES to strict discipline. Yet the "new order" in Germany must have its brighter side (a side never shown by American films) and we can't quite see the wisdom of exaggerating the cruelties of the German government just to make us cheer when we see a Nazi shot down.

Certain films have gone to dangerous extremes in pushing the "kill-the-Germans" movement and seem to be attempting to stir up real war hysteria over here. For instance, in a recent movie an American citizen challenged a German soldier to "come over to his back yard" and see what would happen. To this the German replied, "You may rest assured that I will." The gullible public, forgeting that it just a screen play, will probably take this as an indication that the Nazis are already aiming at the United States.

Another time we saw Hitler referred to on the screen as "the dog that he is." The metaphor used here is plainly false. We call a person a "dog" if he is cowardly or yellow, two things which Hitler AIN'T. He just firmly believes that might makes right—and he has might.

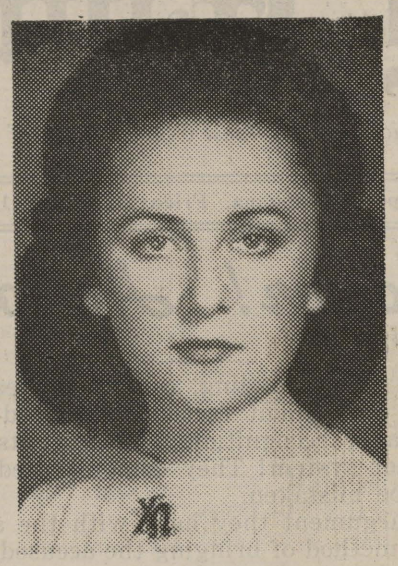
Now WHY do American movies go to such extremes in stirring us up against the Nazis, when we say we are not going to fight them? The only answer seems to be that the movies, America's greatest propaganda machine, are working as agents of "the powers that be" to arouse nationwide enmity toward Germany in order to keep us solioly behind the fight for democracy. It is true that Nazi propaganda agencies have used much the same methods in spreading their ideas; in his "Mein Kampf" Hitler shows his contempt for anyone who admits that there is any good at all in enemy nations. But does that justify our adopting the same misuse of propaganda?

Or, perhaps the movies are trying to make us more patriotic. If so, they are working to establish negative patriotism and are trying to save democracy merely by showing a social order that is worse.

Nothing is more stupid than creating national hatred, and we believe the time has come to slow down on the anti-Nazi propaganda and replace it with pro-American-ism.

If we don't care enough about American democracy to fight for it without being made to hate somebody, perhaps it isn't worth fighting for at all.

THE CONGLOMERATE WISHES TO EXPRESS SYMPATHY IN BEHALF OF THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO GEORGE HEARNE, BURL SULLIVAN, GRACE INGERSOLL, AND BETSY RUSS IN THEIR BEREAVEMENTS.



MIRIAM RUSS

Words would not be sufficient to express the great sorrow that all of Centenary felt at the loss of one of our most beloved students, Miriam Russ.

"Mimi," as she was affectionately known, was an inspiration to the rest of us. Her sweet smile and friendly disposition helped all of us each day to better prepared for the trials of the day. She was a true Centenarian, ever ready to help a friend, or just a fellow student; willing to cooperate at all times with the students and the faculty; and for her school, as much as Centenary was for her.

She was a good scholar, a credit to any institution of learning. She was a member of the Spanish club, Chi Sigma Nu, secretary-treasurer of the Cencoes, and vice-president of Chi Omega. Her duties were faithfully fulfilled, and she was one person who could always be depended upon.

We'll all miss "Mimi"—it will be hard to go on without her—but may we be thankful for the days she spent with us. Her memory will serve to guide us onward in times of trouble.

"Muddling Through"

"Muddling Through" is an expression which has come to be known as the historic course of the British empire. For several hundred years, the British have been engaged in numerous controversies and on many occasions, just as the life of the empire seemed to be lost, a great figure has emerged to lead their shattered forces to a glorious triumph. The British have gained the reputation of losing every battle except the final one, of being repeatedly placed with their backs to the wall. Today they are again in a perilous position, one which could have been avoided by courageous statesmanship.

An accurate analogy might be made between such short-sighted preparation and the lives of many Centenary students. There are many in our college who, for many years, have made a practice of leisurely enjoying campus life with utter disregard for their studies until the arrival of final exams. True, the majority of them, by a few hours of concentrated study at the last minute, have managed to "pass." This success, if it can possibly be called such, has caused some of them to adopt a philosophy that "there is no need to worry, everything will turn out all right. It always has."

Such an attitude can lead to nothing short of final disaster. What other possible future can lie ahead? As evidence, it is only necessary to look at many graduates who, though they were able to "pass" and even receive a diploma now find it difficult to make their way in the world, largely due to lack of preparation and a proper use of their time while in college. How many hours have been spent in bitter regret over past mistakes!

Fortunately, there is plenty of time to remedy this situation. There is more than a week remaining in this semester and a great amount of knowledge can be acquired by concentrated study during this time. A whole semester ahead beckons to those who would seek truth and wisdom. Few joys can compare to the pleasure of having formulated a plan and seeing it successfully completed. Those possessed with such foresight and vision to plan ahead will forever surpass the many who continually seek to "muddle through."

Cline Guest Speaker For Line Ave. P.-T. A.

Dr. Pierce Cline was the guest speaker last Tuesday night at a meeting of the Line Avenue P.-T. A. The topic of the evening was "Social Planning."

Grow, or Go!

The greatest game preserves are those which have been established in Africa by the British government.

Centenary Theatre
PHONE 7-5971

SAT. JAN., 18
Victor Mature • Louise Platt
"Captain Caution"
NEWS — SERIAL — COMEDY

SUN.-MON.—JAN. 19-20
Kenny Baker • Frances Langford
"Hit Parade of 1941"

TUES.-WED.—JAN. 21-22
"Dr Kildare Goes Home"

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"Down Argentine Way"

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Hubbard Adventure — Comedy

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Penny Singleton • Arthur Lake
"Blondie Plays Cupid"
3 STOOGES — SERIAL

SUN.-MON.—JAN. 19-20
John Hall • Francis Farmer
"South of Pago Pago"
NEWS — CARTOON

TUES.-WED.—JAN. 21-22
Edward G. Robinson • Edna Best
"A Dispatch From Reuter's"
NEWS — CARTOON

CONGLOMERATION

We haven't seen such a quiet week in months—maybe it's spring fever already.

Seems that Betty Lou and Bob Ray were making a go of it when he left for Guard duty—the humorous part to us is that he tried to leave a little pin with her.

Too bad George and Sudie broke up. Wonder if it is permanent this time.

Say, we knew Thibodeaux was sharp, but we didn't know that included her teeth, too. Maybe Ice-Man will know better next time.

There are all the markings of an affair between Lee Owens and Martha Hart. Let us know if anything turns up (yawn).

Joanna Glassell seems to be doing strctly alright, telegrams to the contrary.

Charlotte Ann Wilkes and Wallace Moore had lunch together one day this week. Could be, but where will that leave Buddy K.?

Jean Counts hasn't been heard from in quite a while. 'Smatter, countess, losing your grip?

When, oh when, will James McDowell grow up?

If one Johnnie Webster would mind his own business, he'd get along MUCH better!

Jean Clark's mental status seems to be in doubt; can anyone help us out?

Lucille Sanford wonders what sort of pull Norman Robertson and Pat Steele have that she hasn't. Relatives come in handy sometimes.

Football gal—Glenny Harmon.

Athletic department gal—Priscilla Crosby.

Lonesome gal—Frances Goodson.

It's fine how-do-you-do when a guy's got to go to the library at night to neck. Anyway, the attendant saw it was stopped, but pronto!

Some of these girls certainly have short memories. And out in the parking lot at that! Hope the boys at Camp Hulen didn't hear that request program Sunday.

Best comedy of the week: the final fued between Blind Tom Bland and Mr. Igou as the latter left for Hulen—bystanders laughed 'til they cried.

Big Chief Flournoy had his war paint put on him two streaks at a time Tuesday night.

Back up the column, we mentioned George and Sudie. Wonder if George knows that a good fraternity brother of his had Sudie at the basketball game last night?

Even after the rumpus raised about the "Double Cross" last week, we still dare to present a new figure. The P-O-K triangle has definitely expanded into a square—with "BB" at the new vertex. It's a revelation to see how things develop around here.

Charles Armistead may be branching out in his old age; for there has been something stronger than rumor going around about him deserting Fairfield avenue for Church Point, and we don't mean Flash.

Memo to Eco students: the latest exception to the laws of marginal utility points out that in spite of the fact that most things decrease according to the number you have, this doesn't hold true for the second date you have with a girl. At least, to quote one of the students, you "often have more fun on the second date than you do on the first." We can't help wondering who he has been dating. Incidentally, even Doc had a hard time explaining this one.

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A Paramount Picture
in TECHNICOLOR
with PAULETTE GODDARD
—Added Enjoyment—
CARTOON
LATEST NEWS
Coming—"Keeping Company"

Script Demanded Strange Malady; They Found One!

CENTENARY THEATRE
TUESDAY

"Yes, you look well and feel well, but if you don't take care of yourself you'll be dead in a month."

This dramatic line, spoken in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore, led to a nation-wide search and a month's delving into medical data, until a noted pathologist provided the clew which made it possible to be included in the script. The picture comes Tuesday and Wednesday to the Centenary theatre.

Scenarists Willis Goldbeck and Harry Ruskin had the scene worked out to dramatic perfection. The aftermath was worked out. "But what kind of disease would act that way and how could Dr. Kildare detect its symptoms?" was their query, for nothing is taken for granted and every detail must be medically correct in these pictures.

Medical colleges were interviewed in the West, then in the East. Finally from a case report in an Eastern institute of pathology two symptoms which led to the discovery of a rare but deadly disease which acted exactly as described in the scenarist's line, was found. It is not named in the picture except by inference.

President Roosevelt's father and grandfather attended Union college.

Cornelius Mason Roosevelt joined the freshman class in 1809 and left in mid-November to join the navy as a midshipman. He left the navy the following March to enter business.

James Roosevelt joined the senior class in September, 1846, and was a member of Delta Phi fraternity.

I. E. S.
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"His Girl Friday"
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Demons Take First Game from Quintet In Natchitoches

Three Centenary Men Foul Out Trying to Guard Lanky Josh Briley

Louisiana State Normal won its first S.I.A.A. basketball game Wednesday night when they beat the Gents 45 to 32. At the halftime, the score was 22-16.

Centenary was at a disadvantage in guarding Normal's six foot nine inch center, Josh Briley, who was fed the ball under the basket repeatedly. Crawford, Norwood, and Barrie were all ejected from the game on personal fouls made trying to guard Briley.

Harmon was high man for the Gents for the evening with 3 field goals and 4 free throws, while Jowers came in for second honors with 2 field goals and 3 free throws.

Thursday night, the Gent quint met an undefeated team when they tackled Henderson State Teachers, of Arkadelphia, Ark.

Tonight, the Gents play Arkansas Teachers in Conway, Ark., and tomorrow night they go to Arkadelphia for a return engagement with Henderson State.

Gent Quint Breaks Even in Tech Games

Both Varsities Win One Game in Two Game Series Last Week

The Gentlemen varsity basketball five split the results in their first two contests with Louisiana Tech last week by scores of 44-37 and 42-49. In the opening of a four game series with the Bulldogs, the Gents won a seven-point victory here on Thursday only to have the tables reversed in Ruston on Saturday by a similar margin. By a special two-game agreement, however, the first two contests with both Normal and Tech are not state conference games, but will count as official S.I.A.A. contests.

In the game on Thursday, the Gents were led by the sharpshooting of A. R. Jowers and the brilliant floor play of Melbourne Crawford. Although the Bulldogs lost, they played fast, aggressive basketball and they were inspired by the marksmanship of Earl Baker, star guard. In the game in Ruston on Saturday, the same men stood out with Baker leading his men to victory while Jowers and Crawford tied for point leaders on the Gent five with 11 points apiece.

In these games the Gents kept their same starting line up with Penny and Majcher at forwards, Jowers at center, and Harmon and Crawford at guards. Thus far the change in line up has looked good, because Mike Majcher has been doing more than his share, but Norwood is sure to see more service due to his height, as well as his playing ability. The chief trouble last week seemed to be in poor team play. The guarding was too careless and the Gentlemen missed entirely too many shots. With these points polished up, the Gentlemen pointed hard for a better percentage in the contests this week.

Debate Club to Meet Next Tuesday Night

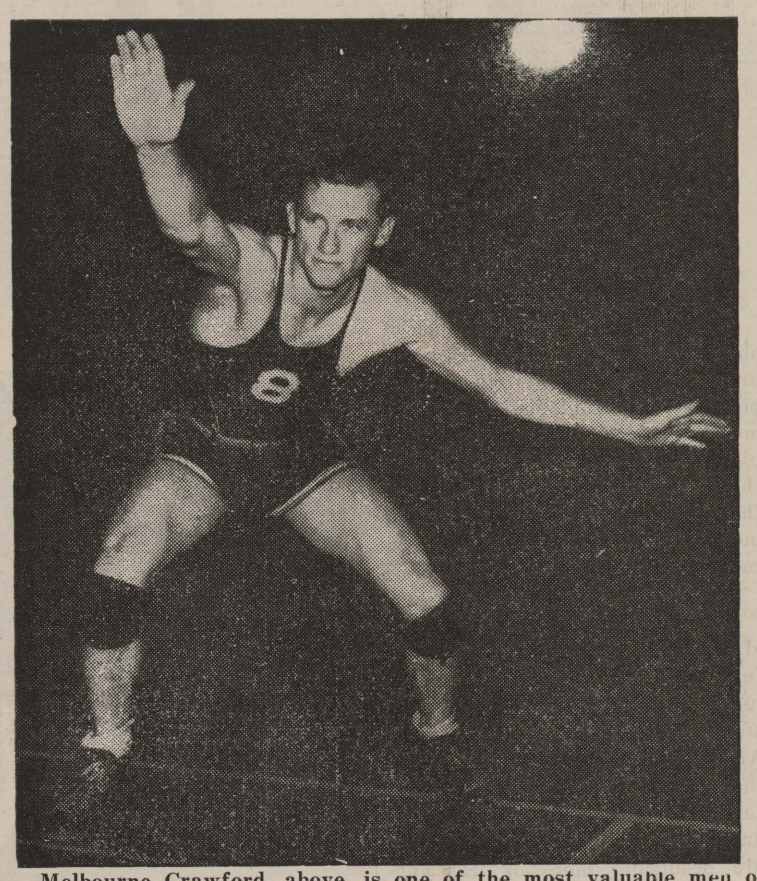
A meeting of the Debate club was held January 13, at which Prof. W. Darrell Overdyke presided. There was a discussion of the national intercollegiate debating question for 1941, "Resolved, that the nations of the Western hemisphere should form a permanent union." Two members of the America Banking institute debate team of Shreveport attended, and contributed some valuable suggestions to the team.

Membership in the club is open to any student in debating. The next meeting will be held January 21, under the supervision of Prof. Bryant Davidson, coach of the debate team.

Sports

CHARLES KNIGHT, EDITOR

CRAWFORD



Melbourne Crawford, above, is one of the most valuable men on the Gents quint this year. Crawford is as scrappy a guard as they come, and usually gets his man. A junior, he hails from East Point, Louisiana.

GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Knight

After the first two games of the season against La. Tech, the position of the Centenary basketeers in the conference race remains unchanged. For even though the Gentlemen won one and lost one, the games were not official conference games. This is also the case with the first two Normal games, the first which was played last Wednesday. But as much as we enjoy seeing the varsity play, we can't help remarking that if you haven't seen the Frosh play under Coach Buckner's leadership, you are missing the roughest sight since the gridiron wars terminated. Those boys are good and do they have the fighting spirit.

The Maroon and White cagers couldn't seem to get under full steam this week, because after swamping La. college, they won a close one here last Thursday only to have the score evened when they were defeatd in Ruston last Saturday night. This marks the first time in six starts that the Bulldogs have defeated the Gentlemen on the courts. As indicated by the close scores, the games were thrillers but they promise to be even better later in the season. When the smoke cleared away from the two battles, one player for the Gentlemen stood out as playing the most consistent basketball we have seen this season. That boy is Melbourne Crawford from down East Point way.

Crawford isn't the type player whom you see making all the points during a game but watch him take the ball off the backboard and watch him stop the enemy offense and fight for the ball. He is without a doubt one of the scrappiest guards we've ever seen.

Crawford doesn't shoot much, but when he does, he hits a remarkable percentage. But the predominant thing about the way he plays is the way he plays for the team instead of individual stardom. There is really very little we can say or do for our athletes, but in making Melbourne Crawford the "Gentleman of the Week," we are expressing not just our sentiments, but rather those of everyone who has seen the Gents play thus far this season.

And then of course there's Camp Depression at the University of North Dakota, a men's dormitory made up of seven railroad cabooses, where 30 self-supporting students cook their own meals and get their room in return for four hours' work a week. Recently the camp elected one president (who also is secretary and treasurer) and 29 vice presidents.

No clergyman, physician, manufacturer, or merchant has ever been president.

Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference

Standing of all games after Christmas holidays through Saturday, January 11th:

	Won	Lose	Percentage
S. L. I.	1	0	1.000
Centenary College	2	1	.667
Louisiana Tech	2	1	.667
Louisiana College	0	3	.000
Louisiana Normal	0	0	.000
Southeastern La. College	0	0	.000

Conference Standing:

Conference standing:

	Won	Lose	Percentage
S. L. I.	1	0	1.000
Centenary College	1	0	1.000
Louisiana College	0	2	.000

Scores of games last week, January 6th through 11th:

Centenary, 59; Louisiana College, 19—in Shreveport.
Louisiana Tech, 45; Louisiana College, 29—in Ruston.
Louisiana Tech, 37; Centenary, 44—in Shreveport.
Louisiana College, 24; S. L. I., 45—in Lafayette.
Centenary, 42; Louisiana Tech, 49—in Ruston.

Frosh Split Series With Tech Yearlings

Following the tempo of the varsity, or else setting the pace for the varsity, the Centenary yearling basketball team under the direction of Coach Norman Buckner, also won one and lost one to the Tech frosh this last week. Both games were very close and the difference seemed to be due to the home courts.

By far the shining light of the Frosh team from Centenary was Gordon Brown who carried the main point making burden during both games. Although the game played by the freshmen teams is not as polished as that of the varsities, it is a little more aggressive and interesting to watch. Without a doubt, the play of some of the freshmen will place them on the varsity in years to come because they play a fine brand of ball.

Brown and Hubbart, both of whom are from Taylorville, Illinois, caught the eye with their fine play.

California Student Says New Star is Biggest Yet

Los Angeles (ACP) — The largest star in the heavens is Ras Algethi, in the constellation Hercules, and not Antares, the giant red star in the constellation Scorpio, which has hitherto been regarded as largest.

This conclusion is based on new calculations just reported to the Astronomical Society of the Pacific by George H. Herbig, a sophomore majoring in astronomy at the University of California. Ras Algethi is 690,000,000 miles in diameter, or about 800 times the diameter of the sun.

First diameter measurements of stars, made about 20 years ago at Mount Wilson observatory, indicated Antares was the largest star. Since then the accuracy of distance measurements has been improved and Herbig recalculated the stellar diameters, using the more recently established values.

"The size of Ras Algethi staggers the imagination," say Herbig. "If the star were hollow there would be more than enough room inside of it to put the sun and the planets Mercury, Venus, Earth, and Mars, all revolving in their present orbits."

All the energy the average person uses in thinking during one day could be obtained by eating one peanut, says Dr. E. A. Wolf, associate professor of biology at the University of Pittsburgh.

"On Wisconsin" Was Originally for Minn.

Madison, Wis. (ACP) — The famous college song, "On Wisconsin" was originally written for the University of Minnesota.

Hard-pressed for money, William T. Purdy composed the tune of compete for a $1,000 prize offered by the University of Minnesota for a new football song. When Carl Beck of New York, a friend of Purdy, heard it, he wrote the words and persuaded Purdy to give it to the University of Wisconsin instead.

Played for the first time on the eve of the Wisconsin-Minnesota game in 1909, "On Wisconsin" was an immediate hit. Since then it has been adapted, with changes of words by numerous colleges throughout the United States.

When Purdy died in poverty in 1918, Wisconsin Alumni and friends gave $2,500 to his family. Later the state provided scholarships at the University for the composer's two children.

$87 for Winter Outfit All That Coed Needs

Co-eds at the University of Kansas may spend as little as $87 for their clothing this winter and still be well-dressed.

University officials and the NYA asked three seniors to submit their proposed clothing budgets. One said a girl could dress well on $87; another suggested $139, the third said $157.61.

The $87 budget included a service coat, $12; dress coat, $25; "flats," $4; dress shoes, $5; day dress, $6; tailored wool dress, $4; "date" dress, $3; formal, $7; evening slippers, $2; three skirts, $6; two shirts, $1.50; silk blouse, $1.50; three sweaters, $6; anklets, $1, and slacks, $3.

The co-ed said the woolen and the "date" dresses, the shirts and blouses and two of the skirts should be home-made.

Talented Beauty 'Ghosts' In New Musical Comedy

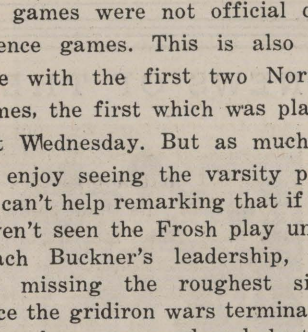
ON CENTENARY SCREEN

The popular mode of ghost writing takes a swing into musical fields when Frances Langford does a little ghost singing for lovely Ann Miller in the Republic comedy with music, "Hit Parade of 1941" which opens at the Centenary theatre on Sunday and Monday.

Contrary to the film, in which Miss Miller is supposed to have a horrible voice, the actress has a lovely soprano voice which was trained when she was a child. Story complications revolve about a rich old dowager, Mary Boland, who buys advertising time on a radio station in exchange for her daughter's appearance on the program as a singer. But poor daughter wants to be a dancer, and only gets a chance to display her talents when she swaps her costumes with a hat check girl at a swanky night club.

A cast full of fun includes Kenny Baker, Hugh Herbert, Patsy Kelly, Phil Silvers, Barnett Parker, Donald McBride , and Borrah Minevitch and his harmonica gang. Sol Siegel produced and John Auer directed the film.

If you go to the Virginia Union campus you might be surprised to see a part of the World's Fair there. The major portion of the $700,000 Belgian pavilion at the New York World's Fair has been given to the university and will be reassembled on the campus to provide a needed library, auditorium and other facilities.



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Social Activities

Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alpha fraterntiy entertained the student body with one of their Friday morning open houses on January 10. A great many students and faculty attended.

The annual Robert E. Lee banquet of the Kappa Alpha order will be held at the Caddo hotel, Monday night at 7 p.m. The principal speaker will be Mr. Reedy, of Dallas, Texas, a noted world traveler. About 150 active and alumni members are expected to attend.

Inter-Fraternity Council

Rushing dates for the mid-term rushing rushing season have been set by the Inter-Fraternity council as follows:

February 7 ..... Kappa Sigma
February 8 ..... Lambda Chi Alpha
Feburary 9 ..... Kappa Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha installed their new sponsor, Miss Betty Lawrence, Tuesday, January 14, at the sorority house. Miss Lawrence, a popular member of the Centenary faculty, is one of the South's most prominent young artists.

Miss Lawrence is especially fitted for her new position of association with the Zetas because of her deep interest in girls and campus life.

After the installation, supper was served to the members and pledges.

IT AP-PEERS

FROM HERE

Does Bob Raley get mail from Natchitoches often, or was that just one in a thousand?

We thought Meatball (Ma.Va. Adsit, to you) had sworn off—we do mean of a certain fellow—until the other night when we saw them swinging out at the club, the name of which is the same as the inside of your hand. How about all that?

If you were surprised last week to see Marilyn Dickson's name linked with that of a certain ex-student, well, so were we—anyhow—the editors must have thought it would be something different—it was!

Susie Mulkey gets long letters from A & M more or less frequently. And his name is so big on the stationery, too!

We wish William Scott wait for the bell to come to class.

Dixon, Hart Speakers At Cenhomec Meeting

The Cenhomec club held its regular meeting Thursday, January 9, at Colonial hall. After the business meeting, the program was presented by Miss Dorothy Jane Dixon, who spoke on "Manners," and Miss Martha Hart, who spoke on "Poise." Refreshments were served after the program.

W. A. A. to Send Delegate To State Meet January 30

The Women's Athletic association met on Thursday, January 9. It was voted to send two delegates to the state W. A. A. convention in Baton Rouge January 30. An intensive program of cooperation between the various state chapters of W. A. A. is being begun.

Archery is only one of the many sports in which the Women's Athletic association, in cooperation with the athletic department of the college, encourages the women students of the college to participate.

C. B. S. Develops Color Television

(Continued from page 1)

level was required for color pick-up than has been needed for black and white equipment in the CBS studios. Even if future developments require more light for color transmission than for black and white television, the amount of light does not appear to present a problem.

Early last September, when color television was first announced, CBS outlined the five steps necessary before color television could be said to have completed its laboratory development.

First stage of development was the application of the optical and electronic formula to the practical problem of creating a single television picture in full color. The second stage of development involved adding motion to color, to determine if the optical and electrical systems were capable of transmitting and reproducing motion picture film without a breakdown or separation of color. The third development was the designing of a color attachment which would change the standard black and white television receiver into a color receiver with comparatively slight adjustments.

These three laboratory stages were complete when CBS reached the fourth stage, consisting of an actual on-the-air telecast of color movies by television equipment. When this was successful, Columbia made its first announcement of the color television process.

The use of live pick-ups more than fulfilled Columbia's hopes for the future of its process. 'It is hoped that before January 1, live pick-ups will have been successfully demonstrated," Columbia stated in September at the time of its first announcement.

Vickers, Cooper Present Skit for Spanish Club

The Spanish club held a short meeting Thursday night in the Zeta Tau Alpha house. Songs of old Spain and of the land "South of the Border" were sung, and a short talk skit in Spanish was presented by Malcolm Vickers and Willard Cooper.

Thirty members were present.

Inner Lives of Students Opened By Birthday Book

We ran across one of these books that professes to tell your fortune according to when you were born the other day. Now, ordinarily, we wouldn't give such a book a second look, but out of curiosity, we looked up a couple of birthdays we knew. The results were astounding.

For instance, listen to what it says about Eilleen Maynard: "You are apt in handling details, have business ability, are buoyant, happy, sincere and like the company of cultured and refined people." Fits her like a glove!

And where else could you get a thumbnail description of Charles Knight in so few words: "A winsome and off-handedly humorous way of getting your own way . . . somewhat fastidious, self-reliant, modest, amiable. You have the ability to make others see things your way, and you will compel a deep and tender love." Talk about hitting the nail on the head!

Honest, the thing is possessed. Note these apt snatches, and how closely they come to fulfilling their purpose. Was it an accident that Lou Dell Liston's card reads ". . . very healthy and robust and participate in many sports . . ."? And how about this masterpiece describing Burl Sullivan: ". . . bold, energetic . . . your love is ardent and constant. You should practice self-restraint and not let your passions get beyond your control . . ." Want more?

Now we can't keep this up all day, but we do thing you might like to hear some more tidbits. For instance, about Azile Wagner and Charles White, who have a joint birthday: ". . . gentle, kind, loving, sometimes domineering, uncommunicative, should marry early in life . . . "

Jean Clark: "You possess a subtle and amusing sense of humor, and are demonstrative in your love."

Bill Steger: "Be less skeptical. You have many friends, prefer the company of the opposite sex, but are well liked by your own."

Emily Prothro: ". . . energetic, enthusiastic, loving . . . "

But we saved the best 'til last. Miss Bobo Dwire, if you please, is "energetic, compelling, shrewd and cautious, sympathetic, loving and understanding." How about all that?

STUDENT DIRECTORY

STUDENT SENATE

President, Bill Steger 7-5107
Vice-President, George Hearne 7-7856
Coed Vice-Pres., Eilleen Maynard, 7-1723
Secretary, Frances Goodson 7-7145
Treasurer, Charles Knight 5425

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Sigma Pi (Freshman-Sophomore Scholastic) Joe Stephens, pres., 2-6370
Alpha Sigma Chi (Chemistry)
Henry Shuey, president 7-1145
Alpha Chi (Junior-Senior Scholastic)
Dr. E. L. Ford, sponsor
Maroon Jackets (Junior-Senior Women)
Eloise Thompson, president 7-1751
Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Medical)
Charles Knight, president 5425
Chi Sigma Nu (Education)
Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Bit and Bridle (Riding)
Paulyn Gill, president 7-1751
Cenhomec (Home Economics)
Virginia Breithaupt, president 7-3132
Commerce Club (Commerce)
Lewis Finnell, president 7-6043
French Club (Language)
Clint Teacle, president 2-5098
Geology Club (Geology)
L. W. Head, president 2-2770
Psi Delta Chi (Psychology)
Carl Vollmer, president 7-2554
Spanish Club (Language)
Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063
Women's Athletic Association
Lou Dell Liston, president 7-9891

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternities:

Alpha Sigma Upsilon
Fred McClanahan, president 7-2554
Kappa Alpha, Alpha Iota Chapter
2910 Centenary Boulevard 7-1145
Bill Steger, president 7-5107
Kappa Sigma, Epsilon Chapter
336 Columbia Avenue 7-4219
Earl Harter, president 7-1290
Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Rho Zeta Chapter
Centenary Campus
L. W. Head, president 2-2770

Sororities:

Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9387
Frances Goodson president, ... 7-7145
Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Iota Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-2584
Dorothy Robinson, president 4731
Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9465
Azile Wagner, president 7-5139
Cencoes (Intersorority)
Virginia Reily, president 2-2815

Non-Greek, Women:

Aufait
Juanita Ryland, president 7-3567

Non-Greek, Men:

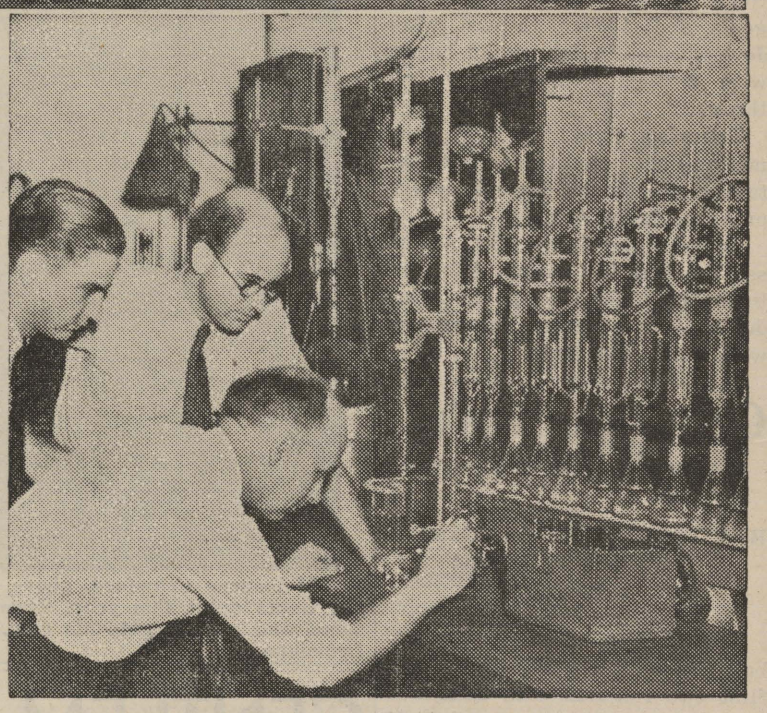
The Gentry
John Woods, president 2-8296

* * *

(NOTE: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

War Centers Attention of Chemists And Users on New Synthetic Rubber

The old,time-honored method of obtaining rubber, as shown by the artist's conception in the above picture, is contrasted with the new, modern way, as represented by the picture from the laboratories of the U. S. Rubber company. "Synthetic elastics" are growing in importance every day. (Pictures courtesy AUTOMOBILE FACTS.)



Although complete independence of natural rubber is still in the future, perhaps in the distant future, synthetic rubbers in quantity and variety are now available from American raw materials without the need of tropical forests. No less than eight substantial industrial organizations in America are producing more or less synthetic rubbers, each of which has useful applications in some field in competition with rubber. Neoprene of DuPont, Thiokol of Dow, and Goodrich's Koroseal were in production before 1940. Each had made a good place for itself.

The various Buna rubbers were imported from Germany before 1940. Early this past year the patents covering them were taken over by the Standard Oil Development company, and licenses were issued for their manufacture here.

Beginning in June 1940, five new American synthetic rubbers were announced in rapid succession: Butyl rubber, by Standard Oil; Ameripol, by Goodrich; Liberty rubber, by Firestone; Chemigum by Goodyear; and an unnamed one by U. S. Rubber.

Each of these are general substitutes for rubber, subject to certain limitations. The correct name for these synthetics is elastomer, but it is seldom used. The essential raw materials are natural gas, petroleum by-products, and other materials amply available in the United States.

Although production of synthetic rubbers in 1939 reached a bare fraction of one percent of our rubber consumption, the schedules for existing, as well as new synthetics, have been stepped up sharply; the expectation is that figures for 1940 will show that the year's output to have been considerably above one percent. Plans already under way suggest that within two years as much as eight percent of our rubber requirement, approximately 600,000 tons, may be met by synthetics. Other plans discussed but not yet put into effect anticipate a production of as much as 25 percent within three to four years.

Entrikin Speaks to Tea and Topics Club

Dr. John B. Entrikin, professor of chemistry, was guest speaker for the Tea and Topics club on Thursday, Jan. 9.

Dr. Entrikin's subject was "Southern Industry and Science."

Knight Speaks to Alpha Sigma Chi Meeting Here

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, met Thursday night in the Student Center. Richard Knight, a former student of Centenary, delivered the principal paper of the evening on "Oil Refining."

Before the average American gets the impression that all his leaders are spies, saboteurs, and men of general dirty work, we would like to suggest that "the Fifth Column" has now outlived its literary usefullness and should be permitted to join "liberal" in the dictionary of words and phrases that have stopped meaning anything in particular but can still cause a lot of trouble.—The New Yorker.

Two presidents were tailors—Fillmore and Johnson.

Of the 31 presidents, the U. S. has had, 22 have have been lawyers.

NEWS OF THE COLLEGE WORLD

In Pictures

Activities

Sports ☆ Education

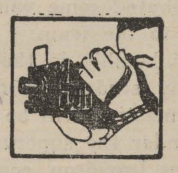
THESE and many other departments are regular features of COLLEGIATE DIGEST — in addition to the many news photos published in each issue. Our correspondents gather interesting, lively and vital news and feature pictures from all sections of United States for the only picture publication designed exclusively for college students.

Collegiate Digest

A Regular Feature of the

Centenary Conglomerate

Send your pictures of life and activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn. All photos used will be paid for at the regular editorial rates.



THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 35. | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, January 24, 1941 | Number 14.

C. A. A. Classes End; Enrollment for New Semester Is Started

Centenary Aviation Courses Make Good Showing in State

Civil Aeronautics classes are finishing up their work on Feb. 1, with the approach of mid-term. Twenty are planning to graduate from the advanced course, and 29 are finishing the primary course. All the primary students and four of the advanced flyers have finished the flight test.

From the advanced class a number of boys have made arrangements to continue flying. Several have already applied to the army and navy for further training.

There are a number of vacancies in the navy because of the large naval expansion program. Flyers who leave the Municipal airport for the navy will go to Pensacola for basic training. After 20 weeks training they will be eligible for several services. Some will be put on aircraft carriers as regular flying ensigns. Some will be used as flying instructors, and others put in laboratories to develop new airplane designs and devices.

The instructors are in great demand at this time. Their salary begins at $225 a month, progressing to $350 at the end of the year A flight commander or officer in charge of 15 instructors receives $450 a month.

Army cadets are sent to Randolph Field for their basic training and upon graduation have the same opportunities as a navy graduate.

There is also an instructor's course for anyone with 200 flying hours or more to his credit.

Centenary is justly proud of its aviation courses. Of the 30 students in the primary course this semester 29 passed the final examination given by CAA inspectors satisfactorily. In comparison with this, at other schools in this area, the percentage of those successfully passing the examination is very low.

Any one interested in taking either the primary or advanced flying courses during the coming semester should apply at the college business office now.

No Paper Next Week

There will be no Conglomerate next Friday, Jan. 31, because of the examinations. Publication will be resumed on Friday, Feb. 7, when the spring semester editorial and business staff will take over for the remainder of the school year.

Calendar

Kollege Kapers

Thursday, Feb. 6—Vivian, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 25 — La. Normal.

Basketball

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN
January 25 ..... in Shreveport
LOYOLA
January 29 ..... in New Orleans
SOUTHEASTERN
January 30 ..... in Hammond
SOUTHWESTERN
January 31 ..... in Lafayette
TECH
February 3 ..... in Ruston
NORMAL
February 7 ..... in Shreveport

ADMIRERS MEET ALLAN JONES

When film star Allan Jones arrived in Shreveport last Friday night to keep his concert engagement with the Alpha Xi Delta's, several of the girls were down to meet him. From left to right, above, are Katherine Weems, Jean Gibson, Helen Dwire, Jean Clark (looking over Jones' shoulder), Jones himself, and other admirers. —Courtesy Shreveport Journal

TWO ACTS FROM 1941 KOLLEGE KAPERS

Above, Frank McAneny and his Egyptian dancer. This popular number is one of three skits in McAneny's puppet show, a regular part of the 1941 Kollege Kapers.

Below, the Singsomble, top-flight choral group, which has captured the fancy of every audience this year. Reading from right to left, we have Charles Peters, Carley Fox, Peg Fendley, Betty Brewer, Mabel Boddie, Charlotte Newsome, accompanist, Mildred Landrum, Frances Vowels Yvonne Cloud, Charles Knight, and William Bradford.

Concert Season of Band Starts Soon

Mr. Gideon Waldrop, who will direct the Centenary band during the spring semester, has announced that practice will begin the first week of the new semester, at a time to be announced later.

Mr. Waldrop asks that all students who are interested in working with the band during the coming semester contact him at the music school soon.

Practices will be held only on one day a week, he stated, for one hour. Sectional rehearsals will be held once a week. A wide assortment of new music has arrived, including some arrangements of modern music by such composers as Raymond Scott and Duke Ellington.

Rolston Addresses State Music Meet

Heads of college and university music departments in the state met on the campus of Louisiana State Normal college for the second conference of the 1940-41 session on Friday and Saturday of last week.

The opening session of the meeting was a dinner given in the Student Center of the school. At eight p.m. meetings began in the Choral room of the Fine Arts building. The general theme of the meeting was based upon the extent that music teachers should be trained in general and professional education.

At the second meeting of the music heads at nine a.m. Saturday morning, Mr. Ernest H. Rolston, head of the Centenary music school

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Kenneth Pope To Be On Campus

Dr. Kenneth Pope, pastor of the First Methodist church of Austin, Texas, will be on the campus Monday, Feb. 10, through Thursday, Feb. 13, for a series of talks on Christianity in modern living.

Dr. Pope was here two years ago, and the students of Centenary who heard him then acclaimed him as the most interesting speaker ever to appear on the Centenary rostrum. He will be available for "bull sessions," for either men or women groups, each night he is here. Arrangements for having Dr. Pope for such meetings, or for individual meetings are being handled by Roy Mouser.

Examinations for Fall Semester to Start Wednesday

News Briefs

Miss Shirley Simmons, Centenary and L.S.U. biology graduate, has been named science instructor at Byrd high school, Shreveport. She was formerly a science teacher at Dodd college, and has taught summer classes at Centenary.

There will be an important meeting of Alpha Sigma Pi, first-and-second-year honorary scholastic fraternity, tonight in the home of Elizabeth Pabody, 651 Unadilla. All members are requested to be present.

This morning at 10:30, Prof. Bryant Davidson was heard at the Woman's Department club in another of his timely non-fiction book reviews.

Mr. Davidson had selected F. W. Foerster's "Europe and the German Question" for this month's presentation.

Mr. Dolph Frantz, managing ditor of The Shreveport Journal and instructor in journalism at Centenary, spoke last Tuesday afternoon over radio station KRMD on the citizenship program. His subject was "Why Every Good Citizen Should Be Informed on Public Affairs."

Spring Semester Registration to Start February 4

No Classes February 3; All Fines And Obligations Must Be Paid This Week

Fall semester examinations will begin next Wednesday, Jan. 29, and will extend through Saturday, Feb. 1. A complete schedule of classes, rooms, and hours has been posted at several points on the campus for the information of the students and faculty.

Mr. Sam Randolph, assistant bursar of the college, calls attention to the fact that no one will be allowed to take his examinations until his record in the business office is closed. Also Mrs. Frank Tindol, librarian, states that no one will be allowed to take examinations until all overdue library fines are paid in full.

The library will be open this Saturday afternoon until 5 p.m. for the benefit of those students who have extra work to do. On Monday, Feb. 3, the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be no classes on Feb. 3. Spring semester registrations will start on Tuesday, Feb. 4, in the Arts building.

Rolston Rebuilds Crumbling Mountaintop Castle Into Modern Summer Conservatory

Atop a mountain 200 miles north of Shreveport, near Mena, Ark., stands an inn which has become a legend since it was deserted in 1899, three years after being built for a visit to the South of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

This summer it will be awakened by the voices of Centenary college music students singing across the Ouachita mountains which the inn crowns like a forgotten castle.

The rebuilding of the old inn which was left crumbling and rotting away near the railway it was intended to serve as a southern resort, is the story of Ernest Rolston, director of the department of music at Centenary. He used the ruins to make a dream of a music conservatory in the hills come true.

Rolston did practically all of the work of restoring the inn himself, including wiring, plumbing, painting and even making much of the furniture as well as doing the acutal carpentry.

The old place was given Rolston a year ago this week by George Craig, the man who selected the site nearly half a century ago and who helped build the original Wilhelmina Inn.

For the 41-year-old professor, who is five feet, three inches tall and weighs only 110 pounds, the job was a "labor of love" because he now has the musical conservatory tucked away in the hills which he has wanted for years.

The tract is only about 14 acres, but the inn sits on a mountain almost 2,800 feet above sea-level and commands a view 20 miles in every direction. It is 14 miles almost due west of Mena, a town in west central Arkansas.

The story of the magnificently furnished hotel, built in the extravagant Gay Nineties as a resort for the rich and the royal, is itself an amazing tale. But it is no more amazing than the newer story of the man who, with the help of a few mountain laborers, has again given it life.

When Rolston discovered the dusty remains of Wilhelmina Inn on Rich mountain, the roof had caved in, the huge state dining room was full of wandering sheep, and the splendid suite designed for Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands was a sagging barn.

This summer Wilhelmina Inn will open again, for the first time since 1899. Instead of the silk-clad ladies and wealthy gentlemen for whom it was built, it will ring with the lyrical voices of music students, many of them from Shreveport, who will spend weeks in the hills for rest, recreation and rhythm.

(Continued on page 4)

Spanish Club Presents Four Plays in Center

On Thursday, Jan. 23, the fourth year conversational Spanish class presented four plays in the Student Union building. The public was cordially invited and it proved to be interesting entertainment for everyone.

Those students in the plays were Willard Cooper and Malcolm Vickers in "El Dormilon"; Martha Shaffer, Mabel Boddie, and Gilbert Hetherwick in "El Regalo de Cumpleanos"; Carolyn Boyett, Alice O'Kelley, Ernette Courtney, and Mabel Boddie in "Una Vista"; and Lucy Bettis, Elise Montgomery, Gloria Bodenheimer, and Mary Stuart Simonton in "Las Estaciones".

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

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RUSSELL STEWART, Editor.
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J. GWIN MORRISON, Associate Manager

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Sports Editor ——— Charles Knight
Woman's Editor ——— Eilleen Maynard

Reporters ——— Lucy Bettis, Mabel Boddie, Ann Burnette, Edette Campbell, Emilie Ann Connell, Ellen Eastham Barbara Harris, Helen Shaw, Henry Shuey, Ann Thibodeaux, Beth Doerge, Florence Kendrick, and Robert Webster.

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"National Defense"

As is the usual case with something of a noble nature, the phrase "National Defense" is getting more than its share of mistreatment in this area. The offenses against it are of such a nature as to make the whole business seem ridiculous and even might cause some more rabid persons to repudiate the whole business, because of the few unsavory bits which have been connected with it.

And, strange as it may seem, the offenses against "National Defense" have been committed by none other than the heads of our government, the very men who **should** seek to keep the program above reproach.

For instance, the Arkansas Valley Authorities (proposed). If the heads of our federal government have not yet learned the lesson to be taught by the Tennessee Valley Authority, then it is time some kind soul took them aside and taught them a few things.

We are in the area which would be affected. We are in the area which the government propagandists have said is "lacking in power." We want none of the free electricity, "progress," graft, and nature-changing of the TVA in our neighborhood. Certain states have already made it clear that they will oppose any such action. It is time Louisiana did so, too. Arkansas Valley Authority, indeed! Keep it separate from "National Defense."

And then there is Mr. Ickes and his federal oil control plan. Now we grant you that there are some matters associated with oil production that the states individually and collectively have not come to a satisfactory agreement upon. There is every reason to believe that interstate oil compacts are at a standstill. There is room for some bit of federal control. **But don't connect it up with "National Defense";** don't mislead the thousands of men who would be financially affected by making them believe that they must sacrifice their jobs and their incomes for the sake of patriotism. If such plans as these cannot succeed without having to slip them in like a rider on a bill, then we want nothing of them.

Frankly, we have been profoundly impressed by Mr. Knudsen and the superlative work he has been been doing. He is the business-man's idea of God in government. He knows what must be done and stops at nothing until it is done. **Mr. Knudsen must not be hampered by shallow politicians,** like some cabinet members we could name, **who seek to use the good name of "National Defense" to accomplish their petty ends.**

A Thought For Exam Week

With the approach of final examinations, it is not possible to over-emphasize the importance of adequate preparation for these tests. For the results of these examinations will remain in the files as a permanent record of each student's progress for this semester. It is a rather common fallacy to hear the importance of "grades" scorned (particularly by those whose own records have much to be desired), but in listening to such idle chatter, we should be ever mindful that on the application blank of every employer there is a blank to record the amount and quality of education of the applicant. Thus, education has a great many benefits in addition to the mere joy of being an attribute to culture and wisdom.

For those who have studied faithfully throughout the semester, these examinations will be little more than a review. For others, however, a great deal more work and endeavor is fortunately necessary. By no means, however, should any student give up his situation as hopeless. A close application to the subject at hand will often bring to the memory facts temporarily forgotten, and those students who have studied regularly should not become overconfident. For as E. H. Harrison once said, "Much good work is lost for lack of a little more."

Rev. Briscoe Carter Dies Here Thursday

Rev. Briscoe Carter, member of the Centenary board of trustees, died Thursday in Shreveport.

Rev. Carter was a graduate of Centenary, and was the son of the late Dr. C. W. Carter, president of the school in the 1890s.

Shaw Speaks to Clubs On Literature Phases

Prof. A. M. Shaw has appeared before two club groups recently speaking on the general subject of literature.

On Thursday, Jan. 16, he spoke to the Twentieth Century Literary club on "Louisiana Literature". On Wednesday, Jan. 22, he spoke to the Colonial Dames on "Early Interests in Reading."

◆◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆◆

Exams, exams, just around the corner. But—the dear students of this noble institution are having their last minute fling before the final blow-out and its our guess that they will continue until the day before the "Fireworks" begin. Can't say that we blame them because your writer is doing the very same thing.

Took in a Kapers show one Monday night and found it pretty good. No. 1 place goes to Brewer, without a doubt. Speaking of Brewer, and somebody always is, have you seen her latest, the "Sub Slouch"? Pete seems to like it, so why don't a few of you people try it, you've nothing to loose. Mal is just as good as always, speaking of Kapers now, and does his bit in holding the show together. There wasn't enough music but after all Pete was sick and Doc wasn't there. Flournoy was awfully good and Fendley did her part.

"A Hint to the Wise Is Sufficient":
Carolyn Boyet should either go back to high school or act like the college soph she is (or is she)? Let's forget George and Sudie ever were. It would be better for all concerned.

Let's support our basketball team. Not half of the students come. Let's show those boys we appreciate what they're doing for us.

Let Little Audrie do her own corresponding. How about it, E. S. and E. T.?

Forty-five (45) is a mighty small number, compared to seventy-three (73). What are you going to do about it, comes Fall????

Congratulations are in order to those students who went to the faculty and found out what was what and why. It's the best thing that happened around this school in some time. "More Student Government" should be our motto.

If you go to the basketball games you must have noticed the out-of-the-world couples that stroll in by and by Calhoun and Williamson have become regulars along with several others. Overdyke always has a new one, boys, how does he do it?

We don't mean to appear curious but we would like to hear just a hint as to who is going to fill the bills for president in every Greek organization on the campus. Our guesses are great big?????

Farewell to:
Beth Doerge, Earl Harter, Billie Mae Lankford, Ruth MacDonald, and Betty Mae Coburn. Hurry back and don't forget us.

Will somebody please tell us just how Jimmie Thibodeaux does "it"?

Hear Jeannette Sentell is once again lonely. First the navy, then the army, what's left, Snox?

Charles Armistead, the blooming boy! "Some bloom early, some bloom late, but Charles blooms always, with a date." And take it from us the date is usually Dottie Robinson. We consider them both lucky people.

The Chi Omegas really got the publicity in LIFE last week—but how they got it!

News drifted by that there is a new organization on the campus. It answers to the name of "C. L. C." Let us hear more!

We hear that Lucy Bettis is taking junior G-Men pins these days. Don't get your pins confused is our advice. How about that?

This is about all there is cause ——————$?!:|,!?, Buddy Johnson just trumped our ace!

Hep Katz Sez:

(We received the following letter from Fred Waring, which should be of interest to all students.)

Centenary college was all set for a new song. Having heard the job Fred Waring was doing for other colleges and universities in adding new blood to their time-worn anthems, turning out fine alma mater and pep songs and giving them a rousing introduction on his Friday College Smoker programs, Centenary representatives wrote him asking "How about one for us?" He said, in effect: "Whenever we can fit you into our schedule." It seemed that the line formed on the right and that it was pretty long, since requests had been piling up since his introduction of the idea over a year ago on his series. But now it looks like the answer is up in the air. Waring's schedule juggling has stopped. The whole project is at a standstill pending settlement of the differences between ASCAP and the radio broadcasters. Centenary college and other interested colleges and universities, together with disappointed Maestro Waring, among the many performers who are also creative members of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, has had his work banned from the air.

Say Waring: "Since we (co-writers Tom Waring, Pat Ballard, and myself) are active members of ASCAP, the performing rights for our creations are licensed through that organization. As you doubtless know, the radio networks have not renewed their licensing contract with ASCAP and the copyrights controlled by that society are prohibited on radio.

"Until such time as an agreement is reached between the principals in this controversy, we are forced to file all requests for future consideration. The situation is extremely embarrassing to our radio unit, since we are also prohibited from even playing or singing any of the college songs written previous to Dec. 31, 1940, on any of our current programs."

The works of ASCAP members were banned from the air as of New Year's Eve at midnight. According to press association dispatches, student groups for whom Waring had written songs were not long in feeling the weight of the situation. On New Year's day at the Rose bowl game his song, written especially for the Tournament of Roses Bulldog band of Pasadean Junior college was cut from the broadcast of the event, as well as Nebraska's alma mater, also a Waring song. Other colleges and universities playing the big New Year's day game were forced to put out drab broadcasts of the games sans the important "local color" of school songs picked up at quarters and halves. So it looks like the radio war presents a serious threat to campus events.

Waring has been receiving letters from student groups in the 50-odd colleges and universities for which he had written songs for the past year and a half, asking what, if anything, can be done about performing their songs on the air. The answer is that the performers of the airwaves, who suffer together with the general public, have done all they can in New York by forming committees offering to act as mediators and make suggestions. Waring himself headed a committee of orchestra leaders on which Eddie Duchin, Johnny Green, Meyer Davis, Nat Shilkret, and Ben Cutler were also active in drawing the brotherhood of maestros into a constructive unit, but their efforts to arrange a meeting between ASCAP officials and radio officials were in vain. ASCAP agreed to meet, but radio backed down. If there is anything to be done now, it is by an expression from the public itself, who, like Centenary, are the ultimate victims of the quarrel. Perhaps the tuners-in can toss their hats into the ring. Perhaps the college groups who are writing petitions for college songs had better also write petitions to the networks to "break it up." Anyhow, until something ends the impasse, Waring's hands are tied.

Centenary Theatre
PHONE 7-5971

SAT., JAN. 25
"Tugboat Annie Sails Again"
NEWS — SERIAL — COMEDY

SUN.-MON., JAN. 26-27
Dick Powell • Ellen Drew
"CHRISTMAS IN JULY"
LATE NEWS — CARTOON

TUES.-WED., JAN. 28-29
"BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID"

THURS.-FRI., JAN. 30-31
"RANGERS OF FORTUNE"

Poetry Corner - - -

A Tribute to John B. Hutchinson

Weep not for one who's been what others try
To be, what others wish they could have been;
Who had his faults like all who live and die
In flesh, yet so O'ershadowed them that men
Forgot them all and called him wholly good;
Who ever made his wish and duty one;
Who heard a troubled friend and understood;
Who made his life his job, a job well done;
And who now soars to quiet glory here
In death, from paths of living glory trod,
On past-performed deeds which make him dear
To hearts that saw in them the hand of God.
No more words! See his name and quiet ways
Revered by all who knew him—ample praise!

—GEORGE M. HEARNE, III.

The Fog

The fog
Comes
On little cat feet
About the time of semesters
And sits
On silent haunches
Hovering over every desk
And then moves on—
Only sometimes it doesn't.

—FORDHAM RAM.

Many Engaged in Practice Teaching

One of the best courses offered by Centenary is for those students who wish to receive an elementary teacher's certificate. Many interesting units and projects are being completed by those lassies who are taking their practice teaching this semester.

Miss Irma Broadwell has been connected with the model school since 1926 and is supervising the lower elementary grades now. After the resignation of Mrs. Joe Lewis last month. Mr. Carl Tatum is supervising the upper elementary grades.

About fifty children attend the model school; kindergarten through seventh grade work is taught. Much activity and nature study is being done. Creative work is greatly emphasized and in the spring term, gardening will be an important phase.

Among those students getting their certificates are Eloise Thompson, Virginia Reily, Grace Ingersoll, Mary Nell Reed, Florence Neel, Hessie Gaston, Beverly Robertson, Myrian Holloway, Elise Montgomery, Mabel Boddie, Marjorie Boyett, Betty Morris, La Rue Powell, Frances Kizer Helen Kendall, Catherine Lodestro, Dorothy Hinkle, and Thomasine Armstrong.

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"EAST OF THE RIVER"
Cartoon — Community Sing — Serial

SUN.-MON., JAN. 26-27
Robert Taylor • Norma Shearer
"ESCAPE"
CARTOON — NEWS

TUES.-WED., JAN. 28-29
Kenny Baker • Francis Langford
"HIT PARADE OF 1941"
CARTOON — NEWS

Social Activities

Kappa Alpha

Mr. Frank Reedy, of Dallas, lecturer and world traveler, beseeched members of Kappa Alpha fraternity attending the annual Robert E. Lee banquet Monday night in the Caddo hotel to pattern their ideals after those of the great Southern leader in order to bring peace and Christianity back to the world.

Nearly 100 Shreveport Kappa Alpha's gathered to honor the memory of General Lee on his birthday. General Lee was one of the founders of the fraternity and the leading light of all its members.

French Club Plans to Bring Movies Here Soon

On Wednesday night, Jan. 22, the French club held a meeting at the home of Margaret Gillespie on Albany. Miss Theresa Le Blanc from Byrd high school visited the meeting and Miss Gascon gave an excellent talk about New Orleans. Many plans are being made by this club and most likely a French picture show will be shown in February by the French club for the enjoyment of those who are interested in French.

Seagoing birds sometimes accumulate barnacles, as do ships, it is revealed by the University of California zoology department.

"Were you in the army?"
'Yep."
'How thrilling. Did you get a commission?"
"Nope, straight salary."

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24 Men Awarded Football Letters

Buckner Names Fifteen First-Year Men For Numerals

Athletic Committee Takes Action Last Week to Reward 1940 Pigskin Maulers

Twenty-four members of the Centenary college 1940 varsity football squad will be presented with the coveted "C" for their performances on the chalked-off fields during the past campaign.

Recommendation for the awarding of the letters was made to the Centenary college athletic committee by Head Coach and Athletic Director Jake Hanna Saturday afternoon. At the same time Coach Hanna, acting on recommendations from Freshman Grid Coach Norman Buckner, submitted the names of 15 yearlings for Centenary college numerals.

The Gents had a rather disastrous season and throughout the campaign Hanna was forced to use many athletes. This accounts for the heavy list of recommendations for letters.

"The boys had a hard fight but they gave their best at all times," Hanna said. "We had to pass up a few of the boys because the nominations are based on time served on the field of battle throughout the season as well as ability."

Four seniors—all that were on the squad—were honored. They are James "Cotton" Barnes, Norris McCrary, F. M. May, and Lloyd Hearne. Three juniors are in the group to be rewarded—Lavelle Murphy, Claude Teel, and J. "Fizz" Wilkins.

Of the 28 sophomores on the 1940 varsity roster the following will get letters: John Allums, Chester Angel, John Baker, Gene Baldwin, James Campbell, Looney Crawford, Mayo Faith, Delmar Hamby, W. T. Jacks, W. G. Lawless, Michael Majcher, Claude McCrocklin, Martin Pfau, Robert Pyle, Bob Raley, Otho Taylor, Hose Weatherford, and Truman Johnson.

Freshmen to receive numerals are: Forrest Lee, Bill Trumble, Raymond Daugherty, E. B. Robinson, Wallace Spencer, Jack Baldwin, W. A. Riza, Thomas Youngblood, Harold Sparks, Eugene Russ, Cotton Robins, Gordon Brown, Russell Hubbart, Elston Golson, Jack Nash, and Richard Hinds.

Rolston Speaks—

(Continued from page 1)

spoke on the subject "Practice Teaching Organization." Other heads of various schools spoke on subjects appropriate to the occasion. Also meeting in a joint session, the college theory teachers met with the music directors on Saturday and various teachers of music gave addresses concerning the program of college music theory instruction.

Centenary was represented by Mr. Rolston and Mr. Waldrop from the music staff. Other colleges represented were Louisiana Tech of Ruston, Northeast Junior college of Monroe, Louisiana college of Pineville, Southwestern Louisiana institute of Lafayette, Tulane university of New Orleans, Loyola university of New Orleans, Newcomb of New Orleans, Louisiana State university of Baton Rouge, John McNeese Junior college of Lake Charles, and Southeastern of Hammond.

So long as we retain a government by the people, the right to determine what decisions in our economic life shall be made by government and what decisions shall be made by private enterprise must rest with the voters and their duly chosen representatives.

High-School Cage Tournament Today And Saturday Here

Winners of Two Previous Tournaments Enrolled With Fourteen Others

With the entries closed and 16 teams enrolled, preparations were nearing completion Tuesday for the Centenary - sponsored Ark-La-Tex prep school basketball tournament Friday and Saturday of this week at the college.

Coach Jake Hanna of Centenary said Monday that pairings were being arranged and that the teams will be notified of the clubs they are to play and of their bracket location before coming to Shreveport.

Two tournament champions, Coushatta, winner of the Bossier City tournament last Saturday, and Natchitoches, winner of a Louisiana Normal-sponsored meet the same day, are included in the entry list.

Also enrolled are Byrd of Shreveport, Oil City, Elm Grove, Zwolle, Magnolia, Ark., East Point, Greenwood, Grand Cane, Minden, Many, Marshall, Texas, Converse and Rocky Mount. Hanna said that he had been informed that Natchitoches, Coushatta, East Point, Greenwood and Many should supply the liveliest competition.

Play will begin at 7 a.m. Friday and continue through morning, afternoon and night periods that day and Saturday. The tournament will be unusual in that it will be a double elimination affair, thus making certain that every team will figure in at least two games.

Hanna estimated that upward of 30 games will be played during the tournament and the final program crowning the tournament champion, will be capped Saturday night by a meeting between the Centenary varsity and the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjack cagers of Nacogdoches, Texas.

Charley Smith, a former Centenary basketball star, will be one of the referees in the tournament and Hanna expected to complete his list of officials today.

A reduced admission fee will be charged for the morning and afternoon games.

1941 Grid Schedule Changes Announced

Coach Jake Hanna last week said that Creighton university of Omaha, Neb., in all probability will be added to the 1941 grid schedule; the game will be played on Sept. 27. Hardin-Simmons, originally scheduled for Sept. 27, has been shifted to Oct. 11. There is also a possibility that Southwestern Louisiana institute of Lafayette might meet the Gents here Nov. 15.

The local chapter of Chi Omega was installed in 1927.

Sports

CHARLES KNIGHT, EDITOR

Josh Scores Twenty-Six Points to Lead Normal Team in Win

Crawford Sustains Knee Injury; May Be Out for Several Weeks

Last Tuesday night, the Louisiana Demon quintet visited the Gents gymnasium and handed them their sixth straight victory by a score of 65-47. The Gents suffered throughout the contest from a lack of height while Josh Briley, 6-foot-9-inch pivot man, pushed 26 points through the basket. This defeat came after two defeats on the road, one to Arkansas State Teachers and the other to Henderson Teachers, and a third here to the same Henderson Teachers, who are undefeated to date. This was the second defeat this year for the Gents at the hands of the Demons.

Even in defeat the Gents looked good and they gave their best home performance for this season. Melbourne Crawford, after turning in a brilliant performance, had to be carried from the floor in the second half as he severely injured his leg. It is not yet known when he will return to the squad.

The Gent's offensive looked good at times as it was led by A. R. Jowers with a touch of old time form as he hung up 19 points.

But after the game was well under way, the height of Briley was not to be denied and he began to pile the points in and they began to pull away from the Gents.

Penny and Harmon also looked good for the Gents.

The second point man on the Demon team was Captain Boswell who along with Cummings showed the Shreveport fans ball handling as it should be done. There were many fouls during the game and in spite of the score, the game was a thriller.

Not to be outdone by the varsity, the Normal Frosh quintet nipped the Junior Gents by the narrow margin of 40-38 in two overtime periods. This game was a riot from beginning to end and neither team scored a point in the first overtime but the Demons dropped in a two-pointer just before the final whistle to take home the bacon. McConathy and Brown were high score men for the Gents.

GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Knight

The Gentlemen Cagers took it on the chin again last Tuesday night for the sixth straight defeat. That game marked their second defeat from the hands of the Normal Demons this season and stretched the successive wins of Normal over Centenary to six including, of course, the four dropped last year. The Demons were at their best on the Centenary court and showed speed and shooting ability that promises to take the conference championship, provided they can stop Southwestern. The last of course is very problematical since Normal has already been trounced once by the Bulldogs.

The Demons possessed the type of game that proved disastrous for the Gents, because in an effort to guard the overgrown Briley, they either let the other men get open or they foul him trying to keep the ball away from him. In spite of the fact that Briley dropped 26 points through the basket, he was not the most outstanding Demon player to us. For when the smaller Demons do all the ball handling and court work so they can give the tall boy a chance under the basket, we do not feel that all the credit is being given where it is due. The men to whom we are referring as stand-outs are Boswell, Thomas and Cummings, each of whom made an impression on the local fans not only because of stellar playing and lack of size (in comparison with Briley) but because of the unusual sportsmanship exhibited.

The Gentlemen, although they lost, turned in their best performance of the year at home. It's nearly impossible to pick one man who played better than the rest when they played as they did Tuesday. Each one did his job and did it well, but their lack of height proved too much of a handicap. Jowers showed last season's form for the first time this year and hit the basket from all angles. Penny and Majcher both played superbly while Captain Harmon once again displayed his speed under the basket which earned him the nickname "Flash". Last, but not least, on the starting line-up was Crawford, one of the scrappiest guards to ever walk on a Centenary court. Again he turned in a game that raised the eyebrows of the spectators and when he was hurt so severely in the second half that he had to be carried from the court, the stands showed their appreciation by thunderous applause. While he was playing, he was the plug of the team and every time that ball came off the basket, you could look for Crawford to be there fighting for it. One other player who didn't start the game also covered himself with glory in the closing minutes of the game. He was Ed Murphy who came up under the basket several times in the closing minutes to take a poor shot off the backboard and convert it into two points.

With this kind of playing as a whole, the Gentlemen may win or lose and still have our support. We can not name one man without mentioning them all. Therefore, this week, it is "Gentlemen of the Week."

Pan-Hellenic Sets New Rushing Rules

Pan-Helllenic, Elise Montgomery, president, has announced that the following rules will govern mid-term rushing. All girls are to abide by these rules:

1. Formal rushing will begin Feb. 3, and last through Feb. 5.
2. It will be wise for rushees to remain at home on Sunday, Feb. 2, from 1 to 2 p.m., in order that sorority representatives may call for dates for rushing activities.
3. Afternoon rushing will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Night parties will be from 6 until 9 p.m.
4. Each sorority will give one supper.

February 3 ..... Zeta Tau Alpha
February 4 ..... Alpha Xi Delta
February 5 ..... Chi Omega

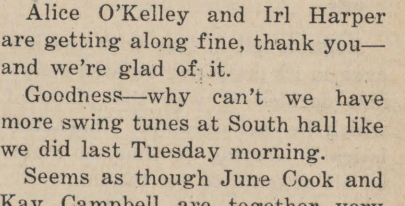
5. Rushees may not break dates. This can be done only by the sororities themselves.
6. All individual rushing must be "dutch treat" except for transportation.
7. Silence will begin Thursday, Feb. 6, and last until 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 7. During this time no rushee may talk to any sorority girl.
8. Calling hours shall be from 2 to 3 p.m. on the afternoon of Feb. 6. During this time all rushees are to remain at home for 15 minute calls from sorority representatives.
9. Every non-sorority girl in the college is privileged to go o the dean's office on the morning of pledge day and sign a preference card, giving first and second preferences, **either of which will be binding.**
10. A list of girls receiving bids will be posted on the bulletin board at 1 o'clock, Feb. 7. Those girls are to be admitted one at a time into the dean's office to receive their bids which is to be signed and left there.
11. The presidents of the sororities collect their bids at 3 p.m. from the dean's office.
12. Pledging will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 7, at which time all girls to be pledged must meet at the girl's dormitory.
13. As each girl signs her bid, she must pay $1.00. This is to go into the treasury of the Pan-Hellenic council.

Painting by Brown to Hang in Washington

"Dark Rhapsody,'" on oil painting by Prof. Don Brown, has been selected for exhibition in the galleries of the Section of Fine Arts at Washington, D. C., in a group of works by eight representative painters.

The painting was formerly shown in the Gallery of American Art at the New York's World Fair and has also been exhibited at the local state museum on the Greenwood road.

IT AP-PEERS FROM HERE



Has anyone ever told Leroy Scott the truth about last Saturday night?

Nomination for the most interesting couple of the school—Bobbye Wilson and short James Heath.

Jean Miles would like to know what is in the unexplored. Would someone care to inform her?

We need more bridge players like Jimmy Campbell and Cotton Barnes, ping-pong sweats like Chuck Birtman and Chester Angel, coffee drinkers like Hoot Gibson and John Allums, cuties like Jimmie Thibodeaux and Betsy Russ, cramming and plenty of it between now and exams.

Alice O'Kelley and Irl Harper are getting along fine, thank you—and we're glad of it.

Goodness—why can't we have more swing tunes at South hall like we did last Tuesday morning.

Seems as though June Cook and Kay Campbell are together very much lately.

How can such a group of so-called Kappa Alpha's act like they did the past Saturday night and and get away with it, while the football team has to pay the penalty?

What happened to the Russ-Yank friendship—they looked so cute together!

Bettijo Lyne had better take a look around. Her position isn't as secure as she thinks.

It is all right to say that there are still the frontiers of scientific research, invention, organization or production and extension of service, if you explain that these are not **instead of** but **in addition to** the others.

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Rolston Rebuilds–

(Continued from page 1)

Rolston has made the lasting dream of his life come true.

For a number of years, the idea of a summer musical conservatory had been in his mind. Having spent time at similar places in the East, he decided to try to find some spot near Shreveport suitable for such a program.

Set on his dream of the hills as a location, Rolston explored the Ouachitas, the Ozarks, the Cumberlands and even the Great Smokies for his dream house. Not until he found Rich mountain, queen of the Ouachita range and a contender with Mount Magazine for the title of the highest mountain between the Adriondacks and the Rockies was he satisfied.

One day little less than two years ago in his drives around the Ouachitas, he found Wilhelmina Inn, perched atop Rich mountain as a crumbling monument to the splendor of its age.

Rolston fell in love with the inn even in its dirty and twisted shape and decided it was the place of which he had dreamed. Characteristically wasting no time, he started his attempt to get the inn.

In Port Arthur, Texas, he located the man who originally had picked the site, back in the '90's for the hotel. The man, Mr. G. M. Craig told Rolston that if he would restore the place to its original grandeur, that he would turn over the deed to him, as soon as the work was complete.

The resourceful little professor was ready. The day after Centenary classes closed last summer, he was in Mena. He arrived with his provisions and tools in a little trailer. He slept in a tent on that first rainy night.

Early the next morning he began the tremendous job of tearing down the sagging framework of the inn. With the aid of an untrained mountaineer, he cleared the place down to the stone masonry. The furnishings, bought at around $100,000, had been gone for many years.

A month after he arrived, he was ready to start the actual building. He even had to make new plans for the rooms because the stone shell was all he had left of the original hotel which had accomodated 150 guets.

He cleaned out an old cistern, adding six feet to its depth when he removed three bathroom fixtures, skeletons of two cows, an old pump, and tons of stone and sash weights "chunked' into the water by tourists.

When the big job of cleaning the place and tearing down the rotting framework was completed, the little professor began the job of rebuilding and to his one mountain helper he added a few other workmen, none of them trained. But never did he have more than eight persons working on the building.

Soon the "Wuthering Heights"-like castle began to take shape again, following the same Norman architecture which had characterized the old inn. Rolston only attempted to rebuild part of the original building, but he hopes some day to finish it all.

The old hotel, in the days of its splendor was probably worth more than $150,000 but it would have brought nothing in the rotting condition in which Rolston found it. Now, he believes, it is worth at least $10,000 and its value will increase as he develops it further. It will now accomodate 25 people.

By August he had finished the building shown in the pictures above. He had installed the light plant and the plumbing, tested the tall old chimney and found it sound, done most of the carpentry and decorating an even started landscaping.

He notified Craig of the progress and the man immediately ordered the deed turned over to him. So the place officially became Rolston's at the end of last summer.

But Rolston's work was not yet done. He returned here for the regular school term. In his workshop on the Centenary campus he built most of the beds and heavy furniture for the inn out of knotty pine.

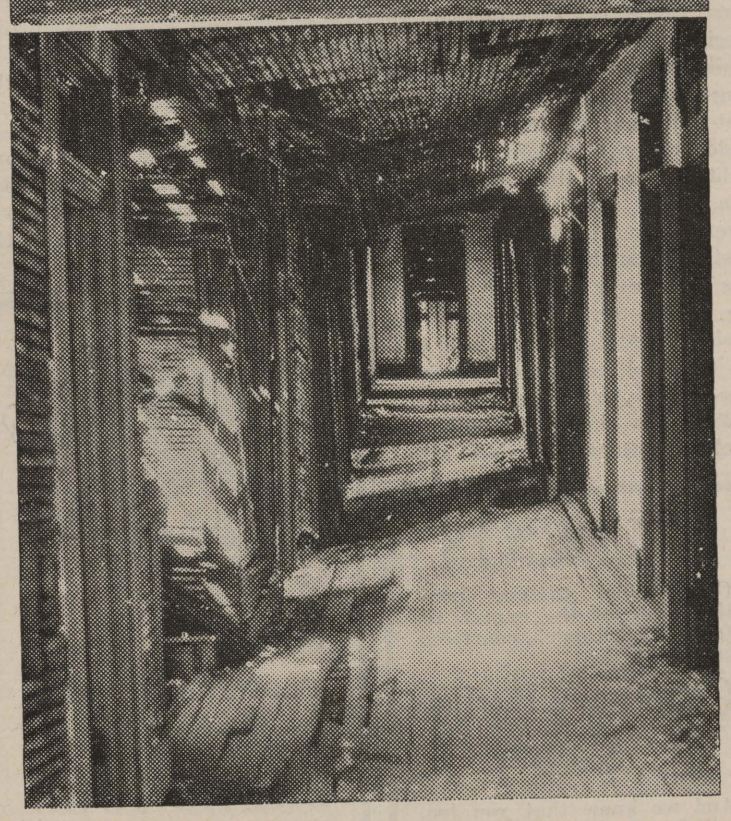
According to present plans, only voice will be taught during the summer of teaching but it is planned that future summers will find an ever enlarging faculty, teaching all phases of music culture.

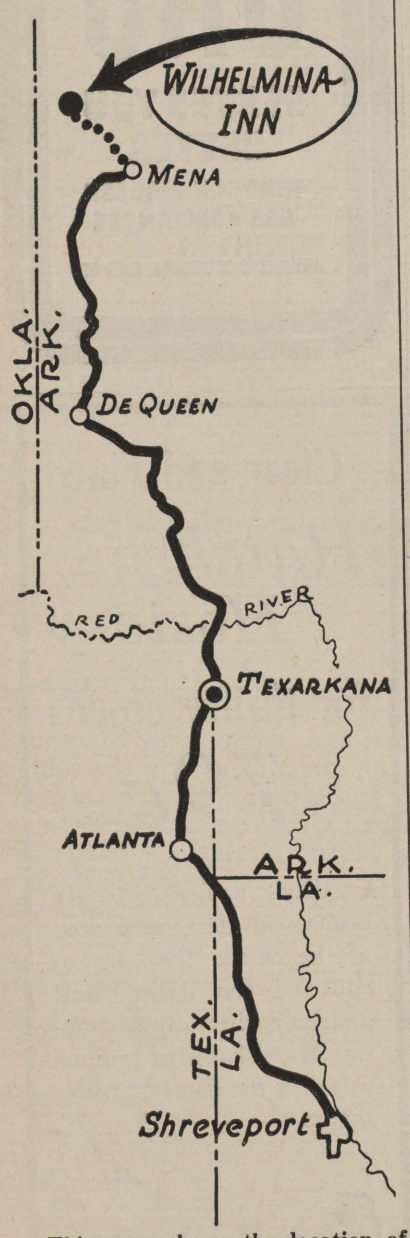
The guest list will not be entirely confined to music students. Their friends and families may come, but the main emphasis will be upon singing. A golf course and outdoor swimming pool will be completed in time for the summer.

The marble and gold bar and the great chandeliers are gone; the huge state dining room and dance hall will never be seen again. In their stead are the large pianos of the main music room, 80 by 40 feet, and the nine-foot fireplace around which students will gather on cool mountain nights.

The death of the old and splendid inn and its rebirth in a musical center for youth make one of the truly outstanding stories of the old and the new in the South.

But to Ernest Rolston, it is his personal story with a "happy ending—and a great beginning."





This map shows the location of the mountain-top inn, near Mena, Ark., which Prof. Ernest H. Rolston, has restored for a summer conservatory.
—Courtesy Shreveport Times

Above, top. The Wilhelmina Inn, as it looks today, after restoration.

Second, like the famous "Goat Castle,' old Wilhelmina Inn had sheep wandering through the state dining room when Rolston came last summer.

Third, when he had finished tearing down rotting framework, Mr. Rolston had only this foundation and shell of native stonework to begin his reconstruction.

Bottom, the decaying hallway of the second floor, typical of the condition of the entire hotel, offered real hazards to Rolston, who tore down the old framework himself.

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Chesterfield

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 35. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 7, 1941 Number 15.

Registration for Aviation Classes Begun; 50 Eligible

30 Students Alloted for Primary Course, 20 for Advanced By C. A. A.

Claude Hamel, ground instructor in aviation, met with students interested in entering the aviation classes during the coming semester last Tuesday afternoon.

Enrollment in the primary course is limited to 30, 3 of which may be women, and the advanced course is limited to 20 students. While persons who took the primary at the other schools may be enrolled in Centenary's advanced course preference is given those who completed the primary here.

All persons interested in taking the C. A. A. primary course during the spring semester, and all persons who can qualify for the advanced course may make application at the college business office, or with Mr. Hamel at the Municipal airport.

Basketball Here Tonight

Don't forget that the Gentlemen will be playing on the home court tonight against the Demons of Louisiana Normal. Although the visitors have won both of the two previous contests this year, the Gents are on the upgrade and an exciting evening is in prospect. Game time, 8 p.m. Freshman contest, 6:30 p. m.

Athletic tickets may be secured at the athletic office, provided you are a properly registered student.

Yoncopin-Sponsored Contests Coming

You know it's spring when the Yoncopin editors start talking about contests. Well, it must be spring, for that is exactly what is going on.

Yes, Associate Editor Bill Graham says for all you gals to start thinking about what Centenary Gentlemen can best fill the position of: The Centenary Gentleman, most versatile boy, most popular boy, most handsome boy, and best boy athlete.

And the men on the campus are to start making plans as to which Centenary sweetheart they will elect for the positions of Centenary Lady, most versatile girl, most popular girl, cutest girl, and best girl athlete.

Nominations will be taken soon, and the actual contest should get under way before March 1.

A secret committee of 10 male students will name their choices for the 10 most beautiful Centenary coeds soon, and their nominations will be voted on at the same time the popularity contest is conducted. Winners in all contests will be the theme of a section of the new 1941 Yoncopin.

Calendar

BASKETBALL

NORMAL
February 7 ..... in Shreveport
SOUTHWESTERN
February 11 ..... in Shreveport
LA. COLLEGE
February 13 ..... in Pineville
SOUTHEASTERN
February 14..... in Shreveport

KOLLEGE KAPERS

Tuesday, Feb. 25 ..... La. Normal

FEATURED WITH KAPERS

Miss Rosemary Neal, above, who has recently entered Centenary. Miss Neal has been a featured tap dancer with Kollege Kapers since the start of the year, and in addition has trained the participants in the song-and-dance number with which the 1941 edition of Kapers opens.

Library Gets Old Papers Covering 1802-1882 Period for Old South Class Study

The Centenary college library recently purchased a valuable collection of old newspapers dating from the year 1802 to 1882, it was announced by Mrs. Frank Tindol, librarian.

They were secured through Duke university by Darrell Overdyke of the history department for the library.

These papers will serve as source material for the course in "Antebellum South," through the study of their advertisements, sale of slaves, household furnishings, medicine, styles, kinds of transportation by steamboat and railway, and education on social and political questions.

Found in one of the papers is an account of the death of George Washington which occurred in 1799 and an eye-witness account of his funeral and procession. It is to be found under the headline "Washington Entombed." There is also a poem written in his honor by "a young lady."

Some of the newspapers included in this collection are: The Republican or Anti-Democrat, Baltimore, 1802; North Carolina Star, Raleigh, N. C., 1854; Mississippi Free Trader, Natchez, Miss., 1858; Daily Dispatch, Richmond, Va., 1875; Rural Home Journal, New York, 1882.

Of special interest are personals taken from an army edition of the Sixth Corps Gazette, published in Danville, Va., in the year 1865. Here are examples:

"Frank: I will meet you this evening on the corner of Maine and Craighead street at the hour appointed."

"Will the lady who bowed to an officer as he rode past her house this morning, favor him with an interview at her garden gate at 9 o'clock this evening.—Stars and Stripes."

A personal description of Lincoln given by the editor of the Cincinatti Commercial taken from the Daily Dispatch in Richmond, Va., 1863.

Taken from "The Richmond Enquirer" is a detailed Northern account of the Battle at Charleston on April 12, 1863.

Members of Education Faculty Visit S. F. A.

Dr. W. R. Davis, head of the education department at Stephen F. Austin college in Nacagdoches, Texas, and Miss Hazel Floyd director of elementary teacher training, recently extended an invitation to Centenary for delegates to visit their demonstration school.

Last Friday, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Middlebrooks, Mr. Carl Tatum, new supervisor of the upper elementary grades at the model school, Miss Irma Broadwell, supervisor for lower elementary grades, and Miss Martha O'Neal, who has just accepted the position to handle the kindergarten work, drove to Nacogdoches for the day to observe their teacher training and to discuss problems of cadet teaching.

Many ideas were acquired and still better plans are being worked out for Centenary model school.

Cline Urges Aid to Britain at Rotary

Dr. Pierce Cline was principal speaker at the Jan. 24 meeting of the Rotary club of Shreveport. Speaking on the war conditions, and the question of aid to Britain, Dr. Cline asserted that, "Whoever counsels a negotiated peace is advocating a surrender without a fight; for to negotiate a peace with Hitler is first to surrender and admit that the way of the future is one that will destroy all that we've held dear."

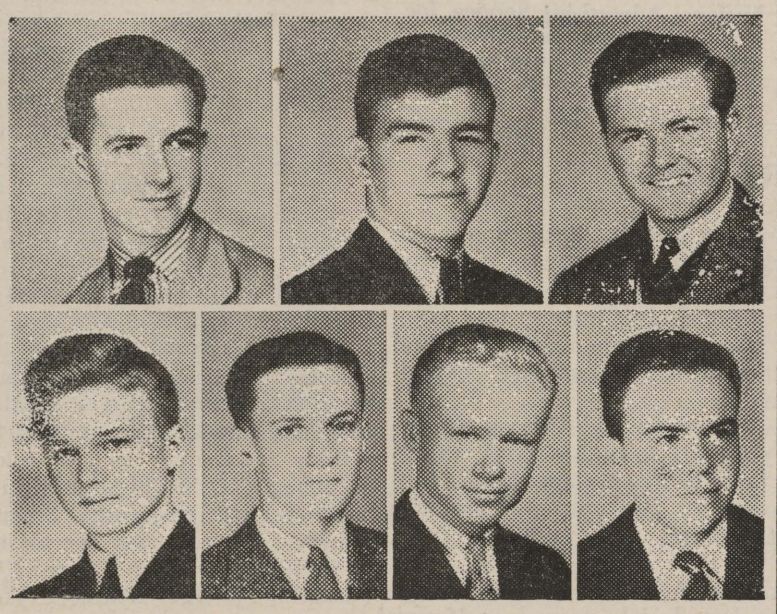
Squires is Soloist On Symphony Program

Ralph Squires, professor of piano, was guest soloist on Tuesday, Jan. 28 at a concert presented by the Tyler, Texas, symphony orchestra.

Squires' piano solo was the Grieg "Concerto in A Minor."

Dr. Kenneth Pope to be On Campus Next Week

NEW OFFICERS



New officers of Epsilon chapter, Kappa Sigma fraternity, were elected here recently. Top row, left to right: Joe Elston, grand master; Sam Gipson, grand procurator; Clifton Howard, grand master of ceremonies. Below, left to right: Walter Heard, grand scribe; Gene Hilliard, grand treasurer; Don Thompson and Kem Merren, guards.

—Courtesy Shreveport Journal

TO VISIT

William Wainwright, traveling secretary of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will visit the local chapter and will be in Shreveport Feb. 15 and 16. Mr. Wainwright has spent several years in fraternity work exclusively and has visited colleges all over the United States and Canada where the fraternity's chapters, totalling more than one hundred, are established. Lambda Chi Alpha employs four full-time secretaries, three of whom visit chapters continually throughout the school year.

Mr. Wainwright is a graduate of the University of Florida and has attended the graduate law school of that institution. He is thoroughly familiar with the organization of the fraternity, having been elected president of his chapter two successive terms and having been a special regional traveling secretary for Lambda Chi Alhpa in the South before accepting his present appointment.

Hearne Elected Alpha Chi Head

The Centenary chapter of Alpha Chi, junior-senior national honorary scholastic society met recently and completed organization for this year.

George Hearne was elected president; Russell Stewart, vice-president; and Margie Giles, secretary-treasurer. Dr. E. L. Ford is faculty sponsor.

A meeting will be held in the near future, at which time approximately fifteen persons who have met the requirements of Alpha Chi will be initiated.

Morrison, Burnette Receive Promotions

Conglomerate Gets New Business Manager and Associate Editor

Ann Burnette, a member of the junior class, has been appointed Associate Editor of the Conglomerate, succeeding Frank Word, who is now in training at Pensacola. Miss Burnette has been prominent in newspaper circles for several years.

At heart a fashion designer, she was honored earlier this year when "Mademoiselle" picked one of her designs in a contest, and named her to their college board Miss Burnette won second place in this contest for a dress she designed. Last spring she also designed a bracelet and necklace, which were pictured in "Mademoiselle."

Gwin Morrison has been named business manager of the paper, succeeding Rollo Florsheim, who leaves soon for military training. A member of the senior class, he has been outsanding in Kappa Sigma and the Commerce club for several years.

No other change in the staff are contemplated at the present time, it is stated. The editor points out, however, that there is always room for another reporter who likes to work.

State Oratorical Contest Feb. 21

Preliminaries for the state oratorical contest will be held at Centenary next Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the chapel at 2 p. m.

The state contest will be held at Natchitoches on Feb. 21. Three prizes will be awarded in the men's division, and three in the women's division. Men must speak on "World Peace," while women may choose their own subject, as has been customary.

Entries in the preliminary contest must be filed at once. Mr. A. M. Shaw and Dr. S. A. Steger are in charge of the men's division, and Dean Mabel Campbell is in charge of the women's division.

Popular Lecturer To Bring Series Of Commentaries

Tuesday-Thursday Class Schedule To Be Changed for This Week Only

Dr. Kenneth Pope, of Austin, Texas, will be on the campus Monday through Thursday of next week, in a series of talks to be titled "Excerpts from the World's All-Time Best Seller—Religion."

Dr. Pope is making his second visit to the campus, having been the principal speaker for Religious Emphasis week two years ago. At that time, his style caught the fancy of all the students, and he was acclaimed the best speaker ever to speak from the Centenary rostrum.

Dr. Pope will speak at the chapel hour on Monday and Wednesday. On Tuesday and Thursday, he will speak from 10:15 to 11:15 in the chapel. Class hours on Tuesday and Thursday will be shortened to 45 minutes, beginning at 8:00, 8:45, 9:30, and 11:15. Faculty and students will please remember this change.

On Friday, Feb. 14, Dr. Pope will accompany the Methodist student leaders of the campus to Natchitoches, where the state Methodist Youth conference is being held this year.

Dr. Pope will be available to groups for "bull sessions" each night he is here. There are still some open dates on his schedule, and these may be secured through Roy Mouser, religious activities chairman, of the student senate.

Kollege Kapers Plans Two Tours

Kollege Kapers, Centenary's traveling student variety show, has completed arrangements for two tours this year, according to Dr. S. D. Morehead, director.

The annual North Louisiana tour, which will include performances at Bastrop, Jonesboro, Monroe, and Ruston, will be made March 4-7.

In addition, a tour of the larger East Texas cities is planned for early April. Among those from which the tour cities are to be picked are Marshall, Gladewater, Longview, Gilmer, Kilgore, Timpson, and Henderson.. On Feb. 11 and 12, Kollege Kapers will send representatives to Longview for the annual Lions club "Jollies," in which members of the student shows from Baylor, S.M.U., Centenary, and other colleges compete.

Besides the show at Vivian last night, the only February date now booked is at Louisiana State Normal, Natchitoches on Feb. 25.

Voran Returns from Arkansas Conference

Student Counsellor Alvin C. "Cheesy" Voran has returned from a week spent in Pine Bluff, Ark., where he taught in a Leisure-Recreation conference. More than 150 young Arkansans enrolled in the school, which was sponsored by the Little Rock conference of the Methodist church. Mr. Voran was in charge of vocal music.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

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RUSSELL STEWART, Editor.

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Sports Editor ..... Charles Knight
Woman's Editor ..... Eilleen Maynard

GWIN MORRISON, Business Manager

Representative ..... Gloria Brown

Reporters ..... Lucy Bettis, Mabel Boddie, Sudie Baker, Emilie Anne Connell, Ellen Eastham, Barbara Harris Hazel Florence Kendrick, Helen Shaw, Henry Shuey, Ann Thibodeaux, Azalie Webb, andRobert Webster.

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Profit and Loss

Right now is as good a time as any to drive home the thought that a little more work at the right times can certainly make a lot of difference when those grade slips come out. It isn't a pleasant sight to see weeping women and pale-faced men wandering around aimlessly on re-registration day. It isn't a pleasant thought that they alone are responsible for the position they are in.

Right now is as good a time as any to make those resolutions you have been promising yourself to make—and what's more, to keep. After all, you're here to learn something of an academic nature, fraternity songs to the contrary, so the sooner you settle down to a little hard work now and then, the better off you will be.

It's your profit if you cut out one afternoon of bridge a week and learn the lessons assigned; it's your loss if you get yourself in a position you could have avoided. And don't expect anyone to feel sorry for you, come May.

Texas U. Physicists Perfect "Doodlebug"

Austin, Texas (ACP) — The "doodlebug," water, gold or oil hunting device at which science has scoffed for centuries, may develop into a scientific reality after all.

No forked stick is the instrument invented by two physicists at the University of Texas, Dr. Arnold Rumberg and Dr. Lucien LaCoste. Their machine which weighs about 70 pounds, vaguely resembles a large edition of an old-time crystal detector radio set.

A small balanced bar inside fluctuates according to the density of geological strata below the earth's surface. **By combining its readings with civil engineering data, the user can compute the general appearance of the structure below his feet. Geological experience then tells him whether there is a probability oil is in the area surveyed.** Thirty of the devices are now in use.

34,000-Piece Coin Collection in Austin

Austin, Texas (ACP)—Counting 34,000 plain old American pennies would be some job—but imagine the headache currently borne by University of Texas inventory checkers, faced with a like number of ancient coins, ranging from early Greek to the Byzantine period.

The University's Swenson coin collection, housed in a six-foot high safe in the Texas Memorial Museum, must be checked each year along with all other state property. Kept in 50 trays, approximately 1,000 coins are Greek, the rest Roman and Byzantine.

The collection was given the university in 1891 by S. M. Swenson, who bought it in Sweden. Although only six trays remain on museum display at one time, the coins have been catalogued and are arranged according to the country issuing them.

Syracuse Daily Orange Uses School Products

Syracuse, N. Y. (ACP)—Forestry and journalism students cooperated in producing a recent issue of the Daily Orange, undergraduate newspaper at Syracuse university.

The paper stock made in the laboratory of the pulp and paper department from red pine trees planted 25 years ago by students of the New York State ranger school, a branch of the college of forestry.

Starting with the tree planting, production of the ground wood required the cooperation of more than 200 students. Thinnings from the 2,300-acre forest maintained at the ranger school were felled and peeled by the class of 1940 of the school and shipped to the pulp and paper lab.

The only one of its size and kind maintained by an educational institution in the country, the pulp and paper laboratory is actually a small-scale paper mill.

A heliocopter whose rotor or propellor blade is driven by air is being developed at the Georgia School of Technology.

Let us defend liberty with the institutions and weapons of liberty, else it is not worth defending.—Nation's Business.

Centenary Theatre
PHONE 7-5971

SATURDAY, FEB. 8
EAST SIDE KIDS
"That Gang of Mine"
CARTOON — SERIAL

SUN.-MON.—FEB. 9-10
Lucille Ball • Richard Carlson
"Too Many Girls"
LATE NEWS — CARTOON

TUES.-WED.—FEB. 11-12
John Garfield • Brenda Marshall
"East of the River"

THURS.-FRI.—FEB. 13-14
"The Mark of Zorro"

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TODAY ONLY
Dick Powell • Ellen Drew
"Christmas In July"

SATURDAY, FEB. 8
Rita Hayworth • Brian Aherne
"Lady In Question"

SUN.-MON.—FEB. 9-10
Bette Davis • Herbert Marshall
"The Letter"

TUES.-WED.—FEB. 11-12
George Brent • Brenda Marshall
"South of Suez"

THURS.-FRI.—FEB. 13-14
Melvyn Douglas • Myrna Loy
"3rd Finger Left Hand"

SATURDAY, FEB. 15
Richard Dix • Wendie Barrie
"Men Against the Sky"

CONGLOMERATION

Gene Hearne believes in keeping her dates to herself, we hear. Good idea.

That Houston cutie, Norman Robertson, seems to be strictly okay. She says she had a good time there between semesters. Wonder if the male interest angle entered into it.

Betty Goode and Carl Vollmer believe in making hay while the sun shines. Go to it, Carl.

"An Old Flame Never Dies," say Rob Williamson and Dan Spurlock.

Whose picture does Carolyn Boyett have that is so interesting to her? We'd really like to know.

Joanna Glassell already has a K. A. and a Kappa Sig on her string. After Feb. 15, she might keep her percentage at 1,000 by finding a Lambda.

Conglomeration's pair of the week: Sully and Steele. What is that stuff that "cuts steel" called anyway, Sully?

Betty Gordon, what do you hear from Crit these days?

Ask Azalie Webb just what it was she told Shuey that made him see red for 24 hours. If she tells you, tell us kindly, will you please?

Betty Sue Brewer has a toe-hold on alumnus T. W. Richardson indubitably and frequently. Seems he would like to butter her toast.

"Gosh, but you're sweet!" (Courtesy George Hearne; take notice, Heath).

Glad to see Betty Stagg back on the campus; also, take notice of the great influx of good looking boys and cute girls.

Well, it will take us a week to get acquainted all over again, so be careful this week, or your private thoughts might become public property.

Coed's Fickleness Causes Tub Strike

Unable to bring the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker from the "Three men in a tub" nursery rhyme to the microphone, "We, the People" presented three other tub-sitters over CBS recently. "We, the People's" three are students at Park college, Parksville, Mo., and they huddled in the tub to take a bath, not to go to sea.

Bill Turner, one of the students, told Gabriel Heatter, host on the program, that he wanted to take a bath in a Park college dormitory one Saturday night, and found his classmate, Max Lowe, in the tub ahead of him. In a hurry to clean up for a date, Turner refused to be balked, and clambered in with his friend.

Just as these two had untangled themselves under water, a third student, Bob Gaiser, appeared. He too, was in such a hurry that he would not wait for the others to get out. He joined them. In the resulting confusion, the young men discovered that each was rushing to prepare for a date with the same girl.

This led to an argument in the water. All three remained in the tub, where they were discovered at 2 a.m. by another Park college student, on his way home from a date—also with the same girl!

The bathers told Gabriel Heatter that they planned to stagger their bathing schedule. (They did not reveal their plans for the girl.)

According to the technical classification, a gale must be in velocity from 40 to 65 miles per hour.

Zeta Tau Alpha was the first national sorority on Centenary campus; it dates from 1926.

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TODAY
Gary Cooper as The Westerner
with WALTER BRENNAN
FRED STONE · DORIS DAVENPORT
Plus
CARTOON — LATEST NEWS

SUNDAY ONLY
KAY KYSER
"You'll Find Out"
Peter LORRE
Boris KARLOFF
Bela LUGOSI

Famous San Carlo Opera Coming to Shreveport Feb. 22

Grand Opera, most spectacular of the musical arts with all the pageantry and color of drama set to music, will provide one of the highlights of the winter social and musical season when Fortune Gallo presents his nationally famous San Carlo Opera Co. in Verdi's glorious opera "Il Trovatore," at the Municipal auditorium, Shreveport, Saturday night, Feb. 22.

The Shreveport engagement, a major one on the 31st annual transcontinental tour of the San Carlo Co., is directed by Arthur R. Cunningham. The company comes to Shreveport from triumphs at the mammoth Center theatre. Rockefeller Center, New York and the National theatre in Washington where the company provided the presidential inauguration week attraction in the national capitol.

A cast of distinguished excellence will enact the famous Verdi opera, "Il Trovatore," whose arias, choruses and duets are known to millions the world over. Sidney Rayner, famous tenor of the New York Metropolitan opera and a native of Louisiana will sing the leading tenor role and the performance will also disclose the Shreveport debut of Bella Udell, a Fortune Gallo importation from Finland, who promises to set new standards for dramatic operatic brilliance. Also in the cast is the famed Welsh barritone, Mostyn Thomas and the renowned basso, Harold Kravitt. Dances incidental to the opera will be interpreted by the famous San Carlo Opera corps de ballet. The San Carlo orchestra directed by Carlo Peroni and the brilliant San Carlo chorus will again be heard.

In keeping with the national policy of the San Carlo Opera Co., a popular scale of prices will prevail for the engagement and Manager Cunningham annonuces that for the convenience of patrons, mail orders will be accepted and filled in order of their receipt.

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— AND —
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"Anne of Windy Poplars"

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Starring
VIRGINIA BRUCE
JOHN BARRYMORE
JOHN HOWARD
CHARLIE RUGGLES
OSCAR HOMOLKA

Ohio School Offers War Economics Survey

Kent, Ohio. (ACP)—Designed to train those not in actual military service when the United States reaches a position of total emergency preparedness, a new course in the economics of war will be inaugurated in February at Kent State university.

The course is based on problems of economic needs of a warring nation in manpower, raw materials, facilities of production, distribution and finance. Particular background training will be given on the problem of substitutes for war-trimmed war materials, and on factors that tend to prevent wartime output from reaching a peak level.

Economic psychology is a separate division of the course. The economic necessity of preventing chaos from conflicting military and civilian demands on the national productive capacity is one of the most important features of the program, it is announced by Dr. C. C. Kochenderfer, head of the Kent State committee on economics.

Other sections of the course will deal with priorities and price control, "heroic taxation," the temptation of loan finance and inflation, rationing of consumer's goods, government operation of industry, and foreign trade and shipping under wartime economic conditions.

Son of Circus Clown "Clowns" Thru School

Cambridge, Mass. (ACP)—Dan M. Pearce., Jr., son of "Danny McBride," famous circus clown, is "clowning" his own way through college.

Pearce dresses in a clown suit, puts on grease paint, takes his pet pig Wiggy and entertains at parties to earn his college expenses.

Alpha Xi Delta was founded at Lombard college in 1893.

Phi Beta Kappa was organized in 1776.

Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Virginia in 1869.

New Northwestern Lab Will Have Testing Unit

Evanston, Ill. (ACP)—A materials testing laboratory for studying behavior of metals, concrete, wood, plastics and other materials under stress and pressure will be established in the new technological institute of Northwestern university.

Equipment for the laboratory represents a part of the $900,000 worth of new machinery and equipment to be installed in the institute before it is completed next fall.

One piece of equipment is a transverse-universal testing machine nearly two and one-half stories high and capable of exerting a pressure of 1,000,000 pounds at the middle of a beam or truss 55 feet long.

It'll be a good idea to train your child in the way you should have gone.

The frogbit is a small aquatic plant.

Fordham and Iowa are negotiating for a future home-and-home series in football.

Eight national fraternities have had chapters at Centenary since 1855.

The DKE chapter which was granted Centenary in 1857 is now the chapter at L.S.U.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

(No effort has been made to list every church in the city in this place. Only those churches close to the campus, plus the mother church of each denomination have been listed.)

BAPTIST—
Broadmoor, 4110 Youree Drive.
First, 517 Travis.
Highland, 520 Olive.

CHRISTIAN—
Central, Corner Hope and Snow.
Creswell Street, 2801 Creswell.
Kings Highway, 800 Kings Highway.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—
First, 3201 Centenary Boulevard.

EPISCOPAL—
St. Marks, 853 Cotton.

METHODIST—
Broadmoor, Centenary Campus.
First, Head of Texas Street.
Noel Memorial, 520 Herndon.

PRESBYTERIAN—
Dunlap, Memorial, 2825 Creswell
First, 900 Jordan.

NEWS OF THE COLLEGE WORLD
In Pictures

Activities

Sports
☆
Education

THESE and many other departments are regular features of COLLEGIATE DIGEST — in addition to the many news photos published in each issue. Our correspondents gather interesting, lively and vital news and feature pictures from all sections of United States for the only picture publication designed exclusively for college students.

Collegiate Digest
A Regular Feature of the
Centenary Conglomerate

Send your pictures of life and activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn. All photos used will be paid for at the regular editorial rates.

Sports

CHARLES KNIGHT, EDITOR

Spring Football Practice to Get Under Way Soon

55 to 60 Men Expected to Report For First Dose of Training

The springtime call to moleskin arms will sound Feb. 17 at Centenary college.

Meanwhile, Coach Jake Hanna is keeping his fingers crossed.

He is keeping them crossed against the possibility that some of the 55 or 60 candidates who are expected to report will fail to pound out the required amount of yardage in the classrooms.

Hanna acknowledged the possibility that some of his brood might be skidded out.

The training plans contemplate six weeks of straight-through work instead of a broken dose program that was formerly observed whereby the training was carried on for four weeks, interrupted for the period of the baseball season and then resumed.

Unless scholastic difficulties that can not be overcome develop, Hanna will have 18 letter men and several squad men returning and the troupe will also include 17 to 20 freshmen and about 10 junior college graduates. Provided all goes well and the expected numbers report, it will be one of the largest squads in the recent history of Centenary football.

"We are going to get right down to business with fundamentals," Hanna said, "and every phase of the work will be covered within the time limit of the program."

Hanna has finally completed the 1941 schedule and it provides for 10 games. Because Centenary and Arizona were unable to get together on a date, a projected game with the Tuscon Wildcats went by the boards and Creighton of Omaha, Neb., was substituted, the game to be played in Omaha.

As a refresher, the complete schedule is appended:

Sept. 20—Millsaps here.
Sept. 26—Creighton at Omaha.
Oct. 4—Louisiana Normal here.
Oct. 18—Texas Tech at Lubbock.
Oct. 25—Washington university here.
Nov. 1—Rice at Houston.
Nov. 8—T. C. U. here.
Nov. 22—Southwestern of Memphis here.
Nov. 29—Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

Hanna said that consideration is being given to filling the open date in November and that the Gents' opponent on that date (Nov. 15) might be Louisiana college.

Southern Tour by Quint Results in 3 Defeats

At least one thing was certain when you look over the results of the Gent quint's southern tour—they were consistently on the losing side. However, the loss to Southwestern, conference leader, came about only after an overtime period had been called for.

The scores since the last Conglomerate are as follows: Stephen F. Austin 59, Centenary 40; Loyola 42, Centenary 27; Southeastern 51, Centenary 31; Southwestern 36, Centenary 34; Centenary 36, and Tech 33.

To date in 22 games since mid-December, the Gentlemen have scored 824 points against their opponents 1,036. In conference competition, they have scored 325 points against the opposition's 335. This total includes all LIC games, whether they count toward the championship or not.

A student at Eastern New Mexico college has applied to Mrs. J. Frank Potts, director of housing, for knowledge she might have about any widow with three or four children who might be susceptible to a proposition of marriage. Afraid he might be drafted, the student earnestly requested help in lining up enough "emergency family" to make him exempt.

Natchitoches Hi Wins Basketball Tournament Here

Defeats Coushatta in Thriller to Cop Championship of Ark-La-Tex Meet

Using a fast breaking attack, and clever pass work to get the ball within easy scoring distance, Natchitoches high school Red Devils defeated Coushatta Cagers, 41 to 32 to win the Ark-La-Tex high school basketball tournament sponsored by Centenary college. The championship game Saturday night, Jan. 25, brought to a close the two-day double elimination tournament that got under way here Friday morning with 13 teams entered. Coushatta declined to compete in the finals of the consolation round; the title in that division went to Fairview-Alpha, who had moved into the finals earlied Saturday. After the Natchitoches-Coushatta game the Centenary college and Stephen F. Austin college cage teams met.

Fay Perkins, forward, was high scorer for the Red Devils with 14 points. He scored the first six points of the game to put his team into a safe lead. Ocie Richards was second for the Red Devils with 11 points. Billie Byrd was high scorer for Coushatta with 13 points.

Rebounding from a loss suffered from Natchitoches in the championship flight semi-finals Fairview-Alpha defeated Rocky Mount, 35-24, in the consolation finals. Fairview-Alpha trailed Rocky Mount until midway of the third quarter when consecutive goals by Truett Messick, Ralph Tomilson and Cecil Woods placed the team in front. Once ahead the Fairview club was never headed despite some fine work by W. B. Bounds.

Coushatta was just able to nose its way into the championship finals, defeating Zwolle, 27-26, in the second overtime battle of the two-day tournament. As the timer's whistle was sounded to end the regulation playing period, the score was knotted at 26-26. In the overtime period both sides muffed scoring opportunities before Geo. Malle, guard, made good a foul shot to give Coushatta the necessary edge.

ALL-STAR CAGERS

The all-tournament team as picked by officials is as follows:

Fay Perkins, Natchitoches, forward.

Loraine Sanders, Byrd, forward.

Ocie Richie, Natchitoches, center.

L. Oakerson, Zwolle, guard.

Bubba Webb, Coushatta, guard.

Honorable mention: Ralph Ward, Natchitoches; Billie Byrd, Coushatta; Procell, Zwolle and W. Prather, Natchitoches.

The Zwolle five coached by J. W. Salter, held a 13-12 lead over Coushatta through the first half.

The other championship flight semi-final game in which Nathitoches defeated Fairview-Alpha, 37-22, was nip and tuck through the first half, but a walk away for Natchitoches in the closing session as Ralph Ward, Natchitoches forward, found the scoring range to tally 12 points.

Fay Perkins kept Natchitoches in the running through the first period by scoring 10 points. He was the only member of the club other than Ward to account for a field goal through the first two halves.

Zwolle presented a quartet of fine guards in Weaver, McElwee, T. Jones and A. Jones.

After dropping decisions in the semi-final round of the championship flight, Zwolle and Fairview Alpha moved over into the semi-final positions of the consolation tournament. The former met Rocky Mount and dropped a close 31 to 29 decision. Fairview Alpha was not treated as rough, defeating Converse, 26 to 13.

Zwolle held a 29 to 27 lead over Rocky Mount as the game rounded into the final two minutes of play. Jack Scarborough, a reserve center, came through with a timely field goal to draw Rocky Mount up on even footing with Zwolle. W. B. Bounds, forward, followed up with a "crip" shot to give Zwolle the lead and the game.

Of the larger national fraternities, the youngest is Alpha Kappa Lambda, which was organized in 1914.

Alkali Ike is dead. He stuck his head into the back room one night and yelled "Fire!" and one of the boys did.

Dubuque university finished the season with a clean slate to win the Iowa Conference title.

The cost of the Civil war to the Confererate government is unknown.

GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Knight

It took a humiliating defeat at the hands of Southeastern, reputed to be the weakest team in the conference, to snap the Gent cagers out of the cellar and put them back on their game. For when they played Southwestern, the conference leaders, on the following night, they looked like a new team. They had abandoned their fast breaking offense which had proved so unprofitable against Southeastern and in its place had substituted a slow breaking game that almost turned out to be the Bulldog's undoing. It was only in an extra period that S.L.I. managed to squeeze out a two-point victory over the Gents. Last Monday night, the team reached the top of its game as it conquered the Bulldogs from Tech by three points. This time the slow-breaking offense worked to perfection and thus their first victory in eight starts. The game with the Demons tonight promises plenty of action, for this is the first conference meeting between the teams.

The game at Ruston the other night showed several things about the team. In the first place, it pointed out that Jowers is hitting the basket with last season's form and with this kind of shooting, anything can happen. However, in spite of the fact that such sharpshooting must be mentioned, the boy we wish to mention as the Gentleman of the Week was the low scorer of Monday's game. He deserves particular mention because not only is he one of the best ball handlers and not only is his all-round court game excellent, but he is one of the coolest players under fire that we have ever seen and he can always be depended on in the clutch. This boy is Michael Majcher, a sophomore, and his play has meant much to the Gents all season just as did the other day when he sank the final two buckets to give us our first conference victory over Tech. It is such dependability that marks Majcher as outstanding.

MAJCHER

Above, Mike Majcher, sharpshooting forward of the Centenary 1940-41 basketball team, who will see service tonight against Normal. Majcher is a sophomore, and hails from Ambridge, Penn.

Cage Team Comes Out of Slump to Trim Tech Monday

After a seven game losing streak, the Centenary cagers came out of the slump with a bang as they took the Louisiana Tech quintet for a 36-33 cleaning. The game was a close one, but the Gents were always ahead except for one brief moment. The score was tied up three times in the first half, but just as the half ended, the Gentlemen pulled ahead 24-19.

Ten minutes after the half intermission, the Techsters knotted the count at 31-31, and the score remained this way for five more minutes. Then with but five minutes remaining in the game, Ora "Ding" Meriott hit the basket for Tech's final tally. The Gentlemen came back and once again tied the score as Mike Majcher hit the bucket for his first of the evening. With time growing short Ed Murphy sank one from the foul line to put the Gents out in front and they were never headed thereafter. It was Mike Majcher again, however who put the game on ice with his second shot and it was the last of the contest. The rest of the game was just a matter of holding the ball.

A. R. Jowers, Gents' star guard turned in the outstanding contest for the Maroon and White as he led the game's scoring with six field goals and one foul shot.

The Louisiana Tech freshmen atoned to some degree for the defeat suffered by their varsity as they nipped the Gent Frosh by a score of 38-32.

The oldest men's Greek letter fraternity in America is the Kappa Alpha society (not to be confused with Kappa Alpha order, which is usually known as Kappa Alpha Southern). It was founded in 1825, the same year Centenary college was founded.

Delta Kappa Epsilon had a chapter at Centenary from 1857 to 1862.

Pi Kappa Alpha was organized at Centenary in 1902, and was disbanded in 1905.

Benny-Allen Fued Renewed Over Girls

Fred Allen's feud with Jack Benny seemed to have died a few weeks ago in honor of the premiere of the two comedians' new movie. But in honor of two pretty girls, the feud raised its head once more.

The pretty girls are candidates for the beauty queenship of Northwestern university. A blank page in the Northwestern yearbook, the Syllabus, waits for the picture of the winner. The editors of the yearbook asked Benny and Allen to select the queen. At their kiss-and-make-up party at the Stork cluk in New York, Benny and Allen were shown pictures of the candidates and asked for their choices. Benny selected a languid brunette. Allen fancied a blonde.

Rejecting all efforts at a compromise, Benny stormed off for California while Allen remained in New York. The editors of the Syllabus, whose deadline approaches, consider picking their own queen or trying co-queens.

When one woman gets wound up, another woman is sure to get run down.

Civilization is slipping like the clutch in a second-hand truck.
—"Bugs" Baer.

Chi Phi had a chapter at Centenary from 1858 to 1861.

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Social Activities

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zetas began the mid-term rushing season with a real gypsy party at the sorority lodge, on Feb. 3. Each person was dressed in a gay costume.

The living room was a gypsy tea room, where a fortune-teller entertained the guests. In the dining room, the center-piece was a colorful fruit bowl carring out the gypsy theme.

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi's carried out the true hospitality of Centenary with a Southern party. Supper was served by an old negro mammy. Favors were replicas of Southern mammies.

Chi Omega

The Chi O's ended the rush parties on Feb. 5, with a fiesta party.

The table decorations were colorful, carrying out the theme. A program of a typical pledge meeting was put on by some of the fall semester pledges.

PLEDGE DAY FOR THE FRATERNITIES WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, FEB. 11. SILENCE WILL BE OBSERVED FROM MONDAY NOON ON.

Sororities Hold Pledge Day Today; Rules Given

Attention is called to the fact that today is pledge day for the sororities on the campus, and that the following rules have been laid down by Pan-Hellenic to govern the occasion:

Every non-sorority girl in the college is privileged to go to the dean's office on the morning of pledge day an sign a preference card, giving first and second preferences, **either of which will be binding.**

A list of girls receiving bids will be posted on the bulletin board at 1 o'clock, Feb. 7. Those girls are to be admitted one at a time into the dean's office to receive their bids which is to be signed and left there.

The presidents of the sororities collect their bids at 3 p. m. from the dean's office.

Pledging will be held at 5 p. m. on Friday, Feb. 7, at which time all girls to be pledged must meet at the girl's dormitory.

As each girl signs her bid, she must pay $1.00. This is to go into the treasury of the Pan-Hellenic council.

Wall Speaks to City Youth in Conference

On Monday, Jan. 27, the Shreveport Methodist senior youth union met at the Park Avenue Methodist church. Taylor Wall, Centenary ministerial student, spoke on "Differences in the Personalities of the Christian and the non-Christian Youth of Today."

Wall, whose home is in New Iberia, is well-known in youth circles throughout the state. He served during the past summer as a member of a Youth Crusade caravan.

Band to Start Work Monday at 4 P. M.

Gideon Waldrop, who will direct the Centenary band during the spring semester, announces that the first rehearsal of the group will be held next Monday afternoon, Feb. 10, in the music hall, at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the band is requested to see Mr. Waldrop at the music school, or to attend this first rehearsal.

Faculty Favors Aid to Britain

Communication Inserted in "Congressional Record" by Overton Brooks

A letter signed by a majority of Centenary college faculty expressing a desire to see more aid to Great Britain has been inserted in the Congressional Record by Overton Brooks, fourth district congressman.

The epistle appeared in the Jan. 10 issue of the Congressional Record, along with a letter of transmittal to Congressman Brooks from Bryant Davidson, professor of history at Centenary.

The excerpt from the Congressional Record follows:

"Mr. Brooks: Mr. Speaker, under leave to extend my remarks in the Record I include the following letter from the faculty of Centenary college of Louisiana, Shreveport, enclosed a statement signed by a majority of the faculty:

"Centenary College,
"Shreveport, La., Jan. 2

"Congressman Overton Brooks,
"House of Representatives,
"Washington, D. C.

"Dear Sir—I am enclosing an expression of the sentiment of the faculty of Centenary college with respect to the question of aid to England in the present war. This statement was not presented to all the members of the faculty, but does represent a substantial majority. Of those given an opportunity to sign, only two refused to sign.

"It seems increasingly clear that public opinion is moving strongly in the direction of giving all possible aid to England regardless of the cost to this country. Sincerely yours,

"BRYANT DAVIDSON,
"Professor of History, Centenary College."

Text of the letter signed by the faculty follows:

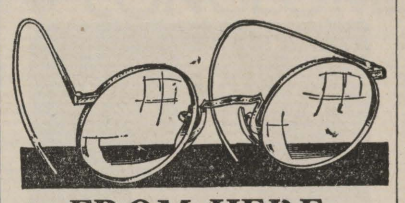
"We, the undersigned, are in substantial agreement on the following points: That the present war constitutes a major threat to the interests of the United States; that it is vital to the interest of the United States that England not be defeated; that the president and congress should take whatever steps are necessary in order to give immediate and effective aid to England in the form of implements of war, munitions and credits."

Signers were: Bryant Davidson, Gerard Banks, Avis Wilson, C. O. Holland, S. D. Morehead, W. Darrell Overdyke, John A. Hardin, R. E. Smith, A. M. Shaw, Jr., Pierce Cline, Mabel Campbell, W. E. Wallace, Jr., John B. Entrikin, Don Brown, Mary Warters, Amanda Wilson, William G. Phelps, Elizabeth Davidson, S. A. Steger, R. E. White, E. L. Ford and Ernest Rolston.

Music School Students Continue Dallas Treks

Eighteen students from the Centenary school of music will attend the Dallas appearance of the Littlefield Ballet on Sunday, Feb. 16. This group has made several trips during the fall to Dallas for various concert appearances, and plans to attend the performances of the Metropolitan opera in Dallas in early April.

IT AP-PEERS



FROM HERE

Gad, we must be slipping! We can't think of anything but compliments at the moment. For instance, have you noticed what a dignified pair Jere Overdyke and Ruff Ingersoll make? They look downright aristocratic. Take them one at a time, and "dignified" would be the last word in the dictionary to describe them; but together—well, they seem to calm each other down.

We want to say a word about Jean Counts. We don't think she's been getting a square deal around here. Anyone with as much sense and personality as she has should not be seen with her inferiors. Anyway, Jean, you're a swell girl after all, and we hope this semester will be kind to you.

The details of the accident have not reached us as yet—but we don't really suppose Glassell's bandaged hand is worthy of any sarcastic comment.

We've only been seeing him a week or so, but watch out for this Arthur Black guy. As scarce as "men" are on the campus, he'll be running some of these Casanovas strong competition soon.

Marilee Davis and Bill Steger meet in the strangest places!

"Fluffy" McLain started right back where she left off last May. Only this time there's money at stake.

Congrats are in order to Elston, Gipson, Howard, et al. A swell bunch of leaders for an up-and-coming bunch of boys.

We notice that Lou Dell Liston has focused her attention on others besides Lee Owens. How long will this last?

If only Curtis Jones would learn what to say when!

Some of the sights on the campus now are the triplets—for instance, Sue Ellen Gamblin, Irma Taylor, and Betty Sanford.

Our pick for the boys of these new gals is Rosemary Neal. Looks and personality galore!

Have mercy on these boys who took up the habit of playing bridge at the beginning of the year and now sit up all night in the dorm—just the four of them.

Former Professor Is Recent Visitor

Dr. Albert Salathe, who was professor of chemistry and geology at Centenary from 1925 to 1927, was a Shreveport visitor this week. Dr. Salathe is now connected with the Vultee Aircraft corporation, in Los Angeles, Cal.

I. E. S.
LAMPS for Study
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Collegiate Digest Announces Current Photo Competition

Action! Flash! Camera!

No, it's not the familiar cry of the newsreel movie director. Rather it's the call to every camera bug on the campus to dig out his best pictures of the year and enter them in Collegiate Digest's fourth annual Salon Edition competition.

This amateur photo contest is conducted each year to select the prize-winning photos to be featured in the annual Salon Edition—an edition that is a special showing of the best work done by collegiate photographers during the year. Winners are rewarded with cash prizes, publication of their pictures, and participation in a traveling photo salon that is exhibited at leading college art centers throughout the nation. A special $25 cash award will go to the person submitting the outstanding print of the contest.

This largest and most widely known of all college camera contest is open to both students and faculty members. Although the experienced amateur is aided by use of special equipment, ordinary cameras very often take the winning pictures, as previous Salon Edition contests have proved. It's the picture not the equipment that counts, so don't think your little 98-cent camera can't produce a winner!

Here are the rules:

1. ALL MATERIAL must be sent not later than April 1 to: Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

2. SEND TECHNICAL DATA about each photo submitted. Give college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful. Any size picture is acceptable, but photos larger than 3x5 are preferred.

3. ENTER your photo in one of the following divisions:

(a) Still life; (b) scenes; (c) action and candid photos; (d) portraits; (e) "college life."

4. The OUTSTANDING PHOTO submitted will recive a cash prize of $25. First place winners in each division will receive cash awards of $5. Second and third place winners, $3 and $2.

5. There is no entry fee, and each individual may submit as many photos as he desires. Photos will be returned if adequate postage is sent.

Faculty Members of Music School Appear

Robert Fries, instructor in violin, and Ralph Squires, professor of piano, gave a short recital at the First Methodist church last Sunday evening. The program was the first in a month-long series of musical recitals to be given at the church.

Activity Directory

STUDENT SENATE

President, Bill Steger 7-5107
Vice-President, George Hearne 7-7856
Coed Vice-Pres., Eilleen Maynard, 7-1723
Secretary, Frances Goodson 7-7145
Treasurer, Charles Knight 5425

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Sigma Pi (Freshman-Sophomore Scholastic) Joe Stephens, pres., 2-6370
Alpha Sigma Chi (Chemistry)
Henry Shuey, president 7-1145
Alpha Chi (Junior-Senior Scholastic)
George Hearne, president 7-7856
Maroon Jackets (Junior-Senior Women)
Eloise Thompson, president 7-1751
Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Medical)
Charles Knight, president 5425
Chi Sigma Nu (Education)
Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Bit and Bridle (Riding)
Paulyn Gill, president 7-1751
Cenhomec (Home Economics)
Virginia Breithaupt, president 7-3132
Commerce Club (Commerce)
Lewis Finnell, president 7-6043
French Club (Language)
Clint Teacle, president 2-5098
Geology Club (Geology)
L. W. Head, president 2-2770
Psi Delta Chi (Psychology)
Carl Vollmer, president 7-2554
Spanish Club (Language)
Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063
Women's Athletic Association
Lou Dell Liston, president 7-9891

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternities:

Kappa Alpha, Alpha Iota Chapter
2910 Centenary Boulevard 7-1145
Bill Steger, president 7-5107
Kappa Sigma, Epsilon Chapter
336 Columbia Avenue 7-4219
Joe Elston, president 2-6426
Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Rho Zeta Chapter
Centenary Campus
L. W. Head, president 2-2770

Sororities:

Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9387
Frances Goodson president, ... 7-7145
Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Iota Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-2584
Dorothy Robinson, president 4731
Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9465
Azile Wagner, president 7-5139
Cencoes (Intersorority)
Virginia Reily, president 2-2815

Non-Greek, Women:

Aufait
Juanita Ryland, president 7-3567

Non-Greek, Men:

The Gentry
John Woods, president 2-8296

* * *

(NOTE: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

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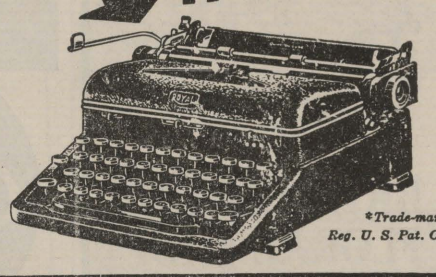

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 35. | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 14, 1941 | Number 16.

Forecast

There's a room on the left hand side of the Student Center as you come down the walk which serves two purposes. It is supposed to be a postoffice for the resident students and faculty; it is supposed to be a supply dispensary and book store.

For some reason or other, the bookstore, as it is commonly referred to, has been closed most of the afternoon. It is closed about noon, and reopens "somewhere around" 1 p. m. Then it closes again at 2:30 and does not open again until 8 the next morning. The lack of afternoon service is felt keenly at times.

Suppose you have an afternoon lab. The only chance you have to buy supplies and books, then is in the mornings. And if you don't get them one morning, or if you run out in the afternoon, it is just too bad. It seems to us that just one more hour in the afternoon, that is, from 2:30 to 3:30, one more hour would help this situation plenty. The bookstore cannot claim to be giving adequate service as long as it has short hours.

And then there is the matter of the mail. The system of closing at 2:30 makes the position of the afternoon incoming mail extremely uncertain. It never comes out before 2:30, and always before 3:30. Sometimes, the mail is not put up until the next morning. **a condition which Uncle Sam would never tolerate in a real postoffice.** The additional hour would remedy this situation, too. Someone should be placed in charge that hour who knows the boxes and can put up the afternoon mail on the day it is received.

Even these first few weeks of the new semester when the business of the bookstore is at its heaviest, the shortened hours have been in effect most of the time. We couldn't even buy a stamp on registration day at 1:30!

May we suggest, as a step toward improving the service to **all the students,** that the bookstore be kept open an additional hour in the afternoons?

Holland Attends Lay Meeting in Dallas

Vice-President C. O. Holland has returned from a meeting of Conference Lay Leaders of the South-Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist church which was held last week in Dallas.

Assembled leaders from the 18 conferences in the jurisdiction met with Edgar T. Welch, president of the Welch Grape Juice Co., and chairman of lay activities for the entire denomination, to discuss plans for the coming months.

Calendar

KOLLEGE KAPERS

Feb. 25 ..... La. Normal
March 4 ..... Bastrop
March 5 ..... Monroe
March 6 ..... Jonesboro
March 28 ..... La. Tech

BASKETBALL

Southeastern—
Feb. 14 ..... In Shreveport
Arkansas State Teachers—
Feb. 15 ..... In Shreveport
Tech—
Feb. 19 ..... In Shreveport
Normal—
Feb. 22 ..... In Natchitoches

Nobel Prize Winner To Speak at Jackson Hall Dedication

Dr. Arthur H. Compton Holds 12 College Degrees from American and English Universities

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, Nobel prize winner for physics in 1927, will be be the principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies attending the formal opening of Centenary's new science building.

The ceremonies, to be held on Wednesday, March 12, are expected to bring a great many dignitaries in the field of Christian education to Shreveport.

A native of Wooster, Ohio, Dr. Compton graduated from the College of Wooster in that city. Since then, he has received 11 other honorary and academic degrees from Princeton, Cambridge, Ohio State, Yale, Brown, Harvard, the University of California, Washington University and Oxford University.

Dr. Compton is known all over the world for his experiments with X-rays and his investigations of cosmic rays. It was he who discovered the change in wave-length of X-rays when they are scattered. In 1933, he headed the world cosmic ray expedition.

Further plans and details of the dedication day will be announced later.

Brown Selected As One of Art Jury

Prof. Don Brown, head of the Centenary art department, was recently selected for membership on the jury of three whose job it is to choose paintings and sculptures for the Texas-Oklahoma General Exhibits of Fine Arts, which opened last week in the Dallas museum.

The exhibit is primarily interested in the development of southwestern art.

From 504 entries, which included sculptures, the jury selected 122 items, and awarded $350 in cash prizes. Serving with Professor Brown were Perry Rathbone, director of the St. Louis City Art museum, and Frederick Shane, art instructor at the University of Missouri.

Margaret Gray Is Added to Staff

Miss Margaret Gray, a Centenary graduate of 1938, has been added to the office staff of the registrar. Miss Gray is to become registrar later on in the semester.

Miss Mary Agnes Railsback, who has served as secretary to Dr. Cline since last June, has resigned. Her position is not as yet filled.

Hanna, Band Appear On Lions Program

Last Tuesday night at the Municipal Auditorium, the Shreveport Lions club presented a technicolor movie of the Sugar Bowl game between Boston College and Tennessee.

Coach Jake Hanna explained and commented on the action as it progressed.

A short concert was presented before the showing of the picture by the Centenary band, under the direction of Gideon Waldrop.

WOWS 'EM

Betty Sue Brewer, above, Hot Springs' gift to Kollege Kapers, who received the greatest ovation ever given any artist to appear in the Longview (Texas) Lions clubs "Jollies." In her appearances there on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, the enthusiasm of the audience called her back again and again for encore after encore. She was accompanied by a small supporting orchestra, and Dr. S. D. Morehead, director of Kollege Kapers.

Shaw, Stephens Win Oratorical Contest

Joe Stephens, Jr., and Helen Shaw were named winners in the men's and women's divisions, respectively, in the annual Centenary college oratorical contest, which was held Tuesday afternoon. They will represent the school at the state oratorical contest at Natchitoches on Feb. 21.

The speaking events were judged by Prof. Gerard Banks, Miss Bess Tindol, and Prof. William G. Phelps.

In the state contests, Joe Stephens will compete for the $50 first prize, or $30 second prize, or $20 third prize. First award in the women's contest is $35, second prize $25, and third prize $15.

Other schools to be represented at the Natchitoches contest are Louisiana Tech, Louisiana college, Louisana Normal, aind Southwestern, of Lafayette.

Ware Attends Meeting At Louisiana Normal

Miss Mary Lou Ware, head of the home economics department, will represent the college home economics teachers of Louisiana in a panel discussion to be held at Louisiana State Normal, Natchitoches, on Feb. 18.

This conference includes an address on "Education for Family Life Adjustments," a panel discussion on "School and Community Planning Family Life Education for All Groups," and discussions of current problems of home economics teachers.

Dr. Muriel Brown, consultant for family life education, in the United States department of education, will lead the discussion on "New Approaches for Home and Family Life."

Railsback Resigns From Staff to Take New Job

Miss Mary Agnes Railsback, who majored in home economics and took her A. B. degree at Centenary in 1939, assumed the position of Home Economist for the Southwestern Gas and Electric Co., of Shreveport, on Feb. 10.

Miss Railsback had served as secretary to Dr. Pierce Cline from June, 1940 until this month.

Dr. Pope Brings Four Lectures

"Excerpts from the World's All-Time Best Seller — Religion" Proves Hit

Dr. Kenneth Pope, pastor of the First Methodist church, of Austin, Texas, was on the Centenary campus Monday through Thursday of this week. Dr. Pope delivered a series of lectures entitled "Excerpts From the World's All-Time Best Seller—Religion."

In addition to speaking before full assemblies each day he was here, Dr. Pope conducted discussion groups with various campus organizations. Monday night he met with the Kappa Sigma fraternity, Tuesday afternoon with the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Wednesday night with the Kappa Alpha fraternity, Thursday afternoon with the Chi Omega sorority, and Thursday night with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

This is the second time that Dr. Pope has been on the campus in recent years to deliver the annual religious lectures. His popularity with the Centenary student body has always been great and has risen in the last week.

Dr. Pope is in Natchitoches today, attending the state Methodist Young People's conference.

Kapers Changes Date for Ruston

Dr. S. D. Morehead, founder and director of Kollege Kapers, has announced that the 1941 version will be in Ruston on March 28, instead of March 7, as originally planned.

The annual North Louisiana tour will include performances March 4 at Bastrop, March 5 at Monroe, and March 6 at Jonesboro. The next show is at Natchitoches, February 25.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, a delegation from Kapers visited the annual "Jollies" of the Longview (Texas) Lions club. Soloist Betty Brewer, and a suporting orchestra made the trip.

Alpha Chi Pledges 11 New Members

Alpha Chi, junior-senior honorary scholastic society, last night pledged 11 new members, on the basis of grades and activities. Six are juniors, and 5 are seniors.

The five seniors are: Charles Knight, Azile Wagner, Henry Shuey, Stanley Kirkland, and Robert Webster.

The six juniors are: James Dean, Val Borum, Frances Perkins, Gilbert Hetherwick, John Marshall, and Elise Montgomery.

George Hearne is president of Alpha Chi this year, and Dr. E. L. Ford is faculty sponsor.

Physics Building to Be Converted for Home Ec

Work has begun on the old Physics building, following the removal of the physics department to the new quarters in Jackson hall, to remodel it for use by the Home Economics department. Work is expected to be completed within two weeks.

O'Neal Joins Staff of Education Supervisors

At the beginning of the spring semester, Miss Martha O'Neal, home economics graduate of Centenary in 1939, assumed the position of supervisor of kindergarten work in the Campus Model school.

Popularity Contest To be Held Friday

CAMPUS VISITOR

Dr. Kenneth Pope, pastor of the First Methodist Church, of Austin, Texas, who has been on the campus four days this week for a series of religious lectures.

—Courtesy Shreveport Time

News Briefs

Mrs .John Wray Young, instructor in drama, appeared recently before the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, speaking on the subject, "The Carolina Playmakers."

Dr. Pierce Cline was guest speaker Wednesday at a meeting of the Shreveport Bar association. Dr. Cline's subject was "The Origins of American Democracy."

Chi Sigma Nu, honorary education fraternity will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m., in the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house.

Two members of the Centenary faculty are scheduled to teach courses in a training school to be held at First Methodist Church, Shreveport, Feb. 23-28

Mr. A. C. Voran will teach a course entitled "Music and Hymn Appreciation." Dean R. E. Smith has scheduled a course entitled "World Mission of the Christian Religion."

Dr. Cline to Speak At Tech Dedication

Dr. Pierce Cline will deliver the principal address at the dedication of seven new buildings at Louisiana Tech on February 22, President E. S. Richardson of that school has announced.

Mr. Horace H. White, who was president of the state board of education when the $2,000,000 building program was initiated and completed at Tech, will preside at the dedicatory exercises.

Woods, Webster Debate In Conway Tournament

Two Centenary debaters, Robert Webster and John Woods, attended the annual Mid-South Debate tournament in Conway, Arkansas, last Friday and Saturday.

While there, they met three schools in intercollegiate debate—the University of Tulsa, Millsaps College, and Mississippi State College.

They were accompanied by Mrs. C. B. Davidson, and Fred Hughens.

Nominations Must Be Filed by Next Tuesday, Feb. 18

Eight Places to Be Filled by Popular Vote; Winners Get Yoncopin Publicity

Today, the Yoncopin has released announcement of the annual popularity contest, which it sponsors. Nominations are to be made on the blank which appears alsewhere in this paper, and are to be signed by ten persons. This must be done and the nominating blank must be in the hands of the Yoncopin editors before noon of next Tuesday, February 18.

The actual voting will take place one week from today, Friday, February 21, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The winners will be used in developing a section of the 1941 Yoncopin.

No student may be nominated for more than one position. In the event that conflicting nominations are turned in, the nominee will be asked to pick the classification in which he desires to run.

The eight places to be filled are Centenary Lady, Centenary Gentleman, Most Versatile Girl, Most Versatile Boy, Most Popular Girl, Most Popular Boy, Best Girl Athlete, and Best Boy Athlete.

Voting will be limited to those properly registered students, carrying 12 semester hours or more.

Fries Is Soloist With Byrd Band

Robert Fries, instructor in violin, was guest soloist Tuesday night at the annual concert of the Byrd high school band, under the direction of Alvin Benner.

Mr. Fries made his debut in a public concert at the age of 10. He has done considerable concert work in Chicago and vicinity, and has also done a great deal of commercial radio work.

One of his most outstanding appearances was a command recital before Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark on the occasion of his recent tour of the United States. His technique has been praised by outstanding music publications which have described him as "displaying a virtuoso technique which he is putting to intelligent, expressive use" (Chicago Tribune).

His program included "Concerto in E Minor" by Conus, "Zigeunerwiesen" by Sarasate, "Valse Bluette" by Drigo-Heifetz, and "Danse Espagnole" by De Falla.

It Takes "Pull" This Year, But Otis Has It

When people started buying the new 1941 license plates, they quickly found out that the state was playing no favorites in issuing certain numbers. For instance, Dotty Robinson had had license number 200-400 for years; this year, some common place number like 146-688 was hers.

Therefore, it was with envy that students noticed Otis McCrery's new license number. For Otis' brand new convertible bears the number 1313. Superstitious? Not a bit. Influential? Well, some. Otis, how do you do it?

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

10

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Woman's Editor ..... Eilleen Maynard

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A Message and a Philosophy

It is rather useless to observe that our guest on the campus this week is an interesting speaker. For Dr. Kenneth Pope lived up to his reputation of "being able to put it across" most effectively and convincingly.

Two years ago, after Dr. Pope's first visit here, the Conglomerate editor wrote, "He speaks our language." We think we can improve on that to this extent—he doesn't speak our language, but he does speak that language we would **like to speak,** that language we unconsciously rate as worthy of a man who preaches what he believes.

His success in putting his message over has caused the week to be a most profitable one. He has reached out into the vast realm occupied by the unthinking brains of the casual college student, and there has deposited a message and a philosophy we should carry with us the rest of our lives.

We thank Dr. Pope for taking time out of his busy schedule to come to Shreveport and be with us again. And we feel certain that the student body would like to hear him again before two more years have elapsed.

Let 'Em Boo

We have been asked why the CONGLOMERATE has not taken a stand against the excessive booing at basketball games. As long as we get the grade of officiating that we have been getting, we say, "Let 'em boo!"

◆ ◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆ ◆

It seems Otis McCrery has been going with Joanna Glassell for the last two years only to find that Mal can step in any time he likes. Dirty? ———(Censored.)

Is Tommy Crittenden homesick or Smith-sick?

Charles White ought to get things straightened out about those two Kapers-kuties, Betty Brewer and Peggy Fendley.

Speaking of Brewer, we wonder if she knows about the Hot Springs club.

"And then they gave Charlie Knight the butcher knife." For further details, contact any Kappa Alpha.

Wonder why Beverly threw the orchid in the water?

It's high time Phil Clifton and Warrick Dickson stopped going with each other and started giving the babes a break.

Valentine day is here again. It's our guess that many a good dollar has been spent for this and that, mostly candy, in heart boxes. Cupid seems to have been only too generous with his arrows around the campus lately. For example: Marilee Davis running after Earl Harter; what about poor Hearne? Something about the situation looks familiar! And then there's Slick Wilson and the Fendley gal, not to be confused with Scott-Fendley, or Sullivan-Fendley.

Leroy Scott, by the way, has finally achieved his ambition. He jitterbugged at one of the dances recently, with a crowd of people looking on.

Mary Alice Shores and Hunter are smiling at each other; Molly Gayle still speaks to Glen Forbing (except when he has on his little green hat and his black and white sweater).

Things we can't do without:

1. "Beat Me Daddy," with Harmon (Flash) doing his best.
2. Mattie Baker's everlasting good humor.
3. Dottie Robinson's sweet and quiet way.
4. Jere Overdyke and his fun.
5. Carl Vollmer's "Hello, how are you?"
6. Some more student action.
7. Audrie Fuller just being herself.

———o———

In 1827, two graduates received degrees from the "College of Louisiana," an ancestor of Centenary. They were David L. Phares and Samuel W. Briggs.

———o———

"Freedom today is something more than being let alone. The program of a government freedom in these days must be positive, not negative merely."—Woodrow Wilson in 1917.

Eighty-seven per cent of the rural homes in America do not have modern sanitary facilities.

———o———

The point of contact between the track and wheels of the modern railroad locomotive or car is no more than the width of a chalk line.

◆ SINGSOMBLE ◆

Oh sing a song of bridge players
Who always borrow cards;
Who overbid their poor hands
And blame it on their pards.

Oh sing a song of school books,
I left them on the table;
Now I must buy a brand new set
Just when I ain't able.

Oh sing a song of jitterbugs
Who always act so prancy;
Maybe they have not been told
CENTENARY . . . NO CAN DANCY!!!

Oh sing a song of chapel hour
It comes but once each week,
Above the noise of student's gab
The speaker tries to speak.

Oh sing a song of all that's good
Controlled by (Censored)
We went we pled, we did no good,
Tsk! Tsk! Ain't it a pity?

Oh sing a song of Charlie Knight
He has women by the dozens,
And those who aren't romanced by him
Are tactfully called his "cousins."

Oh sing a song of C. E. Byrd
The high school across the way
It sent us some cute coeds
Who do nothing at all but play.

Oh sing a song of Texas
A state of great renown
And seven beauties from Dallas sent
Whose hearts we have not found.

Oh sing a song of several Tommies
And all were on a string,
They pulled right hard, she gave a jerk,
And landed not a thing!

Oh sing a song of floor wax
The SUB has never seen it.
We wish that they would shine it up,
Instead of merely clean it.

Oh sing a song of Kollege Kapers
They think they're got a cast.
Eighty times they've killed the play;
How long do such plots last?

Oh sing a song of presidents
Who have too much to do.
If you could only integrate
You'd be a big shot, too.

Oh sing a song of a little man.
They often call him Sully.
He's not only in a rut—
It's worked into a gully!!

Oh sing a song of Jackson hall,
It's two stories instead of three.
And all the debris they cast aside,
Is lying on the campus . . (fooled you didn't we?)

Oh sing a song of wolves,
Emcees are not excepted.
When he steps out and makes a date,
Dachshunds are rejected.

Oh sing a song of little Walter,
They call him Bobo's honey
Some day she'll march him to the Altar
Good bye, Mr. Chips!

Oh sing of Audrie Fuller
And mother in El Paso
And aunts who live in Houston,
And men she has to lasso.

Oh sing a song of Colonial hall
It's always full of roomers
Who aren't nearly half as interesting
As those confounded rumors.

Oh sing a song of basketball
And Jowers, Flash, and Penny.
Be sure to mention those games we've won
Which, incidentally, aren't many.

Oh sing a song of Brewer
The joy of ten men's lives.
And those who don't survive 'er
Can blame it on—shh!—knives.

Oh sing a song of athletes
They've come from far and near
We wonder long about April
How many will still be here.

Oh sing a song of Centenary.
Of students meek and bold;
And just remember this, my dear—
The half has never been told.

———o———

"Il Trovatore" will be presented on Feb. 22 in Shreveport by the San Carlo Opera company.

"There is no frigate like a book
To take us lands away,
Nor any coursers like a page
Of prancing poetry."
—Emily Dickinson.

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Activity Directory

STUDENT SENATE

President, Bill Steger 7-5107
Vice-President, George Hearne 7-7856
Coed Vice-Pres., Eilleen Maynard, ... 7-1723
Secretary, Frances Goodson 7-7145
Treasurer, Charles Knight 5425

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Sigma Pi (Freshman-Sophomore Scholastic) Joe Stephens, pres., 2-6370
Alpha Sigma Chi (Chemistry) Henry Shuey, president 7-1145
Alpha Chi (Junior-Senior Scholastic) George Hearne, president 7-7856
Maroon Jackets (Junior-Senior Women) Eloise Thompson, president 7-1751
Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Medical) Charles Knight, president 5425
Chi Sigma Nu (Education) Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Bit and Bridle (Riding) Paulyn Gill, president 7-1751
Cenhomec (Home Economics) Virginia Breithaupt, president 7-3132
Commerce Club (Commerce) Lewis Finnell, president 7-6043
French Club (Language) Clint Teacle, president 2-5098
Geology Club (Geology) L. W. Head, president 2-2770
Psi Delta Chi (Psychology) Carl Vollmer, president 7-2554
Spanish Club (Language) Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063
Women's Athletic Association Lou Dell Liston, president 7-9891

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternities:

Kappa Alpha, Alpha Iota Chapter 2910 Centenary Boulevard ..... 7-1145 Bill Steger, president 7-5107
Kappa Sigma, Epsilon Chapter 336 Columbia Avenue ..... 7-4219 Joe Elston, president 2-6426
Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Rho Zeta Chapter Centenary Campus L. W. Head, president 2-2770

Sororities:

Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Gamma Chapter Centenary Campus ..... 7-9387 Frances Goodson president, ... 7-7145
Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Iota Chapter Centenary Campus ..... 7-2584 Dorothy Robinson, president 4731
Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Chapter Centenary Campus ..... 7-9465 Azile Wagner, president 7-5139
Cencoes (Intersorority) Virginia Reily, president 2-2815

Non-Greek, Women:

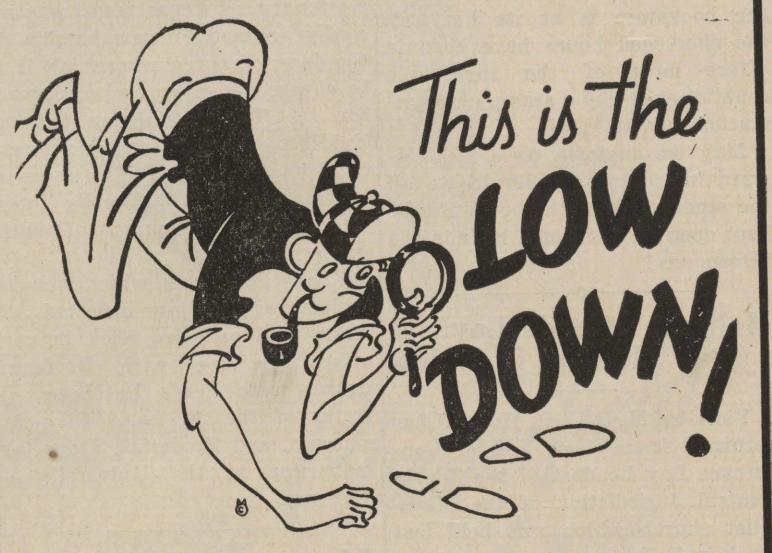
Aufait Juanita Ryland, president 7-3567

Non-Greek, Men:

The Gentry John Woods, president 2-8296

* * *

(NOTE: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)



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Lucille BALL — Frances LANGFORD
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57 Men Report to Hanna for Spring Practice Monday

Full Squad Expected to Be in Training Monday; Fundamentals Stressed

Spring practice has begun in earnest for the prospective members of the 1941 Centenary football squad. At present a limited squad is seeing daily service, in which fundamentals are being stressed by Coaches Hanna, Cobb, Smith, and Buckner.

As soon as basketball is over, and a number of varsity regulars can be released from afternoon jobs they have obtained, full time work will be begun. The entire squad is expected to report by Monday, Feb. 17.

Fifty-seven men now make up the prospective varsity. Twenty-five of these will be returning from the 1940 varsity, while there are two added groups of 16 men each—16 from the 1940 freshmen, and 16 from the transfer list—who will be expected pected to see service.

The 16 new men are:

Centers: James Perry, Bastrop, La.

Tackles: John Reagan, New Orleans, La.; John Radoslovich, Clayton, New Mexico; Tony Franzglia, Erie, Pa.; Paul Thomas, Commerce, Texas; Sam Parks, Bastrop, La.; Dan O'Donnell, Shreveport; and Harvey McNally, Providence, R. I.

Guards: Hazen Hay, Romulus, Mich.; and Wilson McLain, Massillon, Ohio.

Ends: Maurice Odom, Haynesville, La.

Backs: Homer Matney, Vernon, Texas, Arthur Bader, Romulus, Mich.; Alvin White, Bastrop, La.; and James Paul Givens, Parkin, Ark.

Of particular note is the Givens lad, who graduated this year from the Hinds Junior college, Raymond, Miss. Acclaimed one of the fastest backs in Mississippi, he has already shown himself to be a punter deluxe, a passer extraordinary, and a speed merchant without a doubt. The coaches are already looking to Givens to supply some of the thrills of next fall's games.

Up from the ranks of the freshmen come 16 more men, eight of whom have shown unusual promise. These eight are Forest Lee, Eugene Russ, Elson Golson, Jack Baldwin, Jack Nash, Harold Sparks, W. A. Riza, and Dick Hinds. They will be accompanied by eight no less-promising youngsters in the persons of Raymond Daugherty, Bill Trumble, Cotton Robbins, Russell Hubbart, Gordon Brown, Tom Griffith, E. B. Robinson, and Dick Schad.

o

Our European observers may be classified as follows: Interested men, who are not to be trusted; weak men, who cannot see; prejudiced men, who will not see; and a certain set of moderate men, who think better of the European world than it deserves; and this last class, by an ill-judged deliberation, will be the cause of more calamities to this continent than all the other three.—Prophecy by Thomas Paine in "Common Sense," 1776.

o

St. Mary's has a new 27,000-capacity stadium.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

(No effort has been made to list every church in the city in this place. Only those churches close to the campus, plus the mother church of each denomination have been listed.)

BAPTIST—
Broadmoor, 4110 Youree Drive.
First, 517 Travis.
Highland, 520 Olive.

CHRISTIAN—
Central, Corner Hope and Snow.
Creswell Street, 2801 Creswell.
Kings Highway, 800 Kings Highway.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—
First, 3201 Centenary Boulevard.

EPISCOPAL—
St. Marks, 853 Cotton.

METHODIST—
Broadmoor, Centenary Campus.
First, Head of Texas Street.
Noel Memorial, 520 Herndon.

PRESBYTERIAN—
Dunlap, Memorial, 2825 Creswell
First, 900 Jordan.

Sports

CHARLES KNIGHT, EDITOR

Hurst Paces Team In 46-27 Trimming

Jowers Leads Centenary Attack, But Doesn't Get Hot Enough

After a short lapse from their eight-game slump, the Gent cagers hit rock botton as they took a severe 46-27 trouncing at the hands or the Southwestern Bulldogs here last Tuesday. The Bulldogs continued on their undefeated way as they completedly outclassed and outplayed the Gents. They were led by one of the classiest centers ever to play on a local court in the person of Carl Hurst. Hurst, six foot-four inch pivot man led the game's scoring as he rang 17 points through the hoop, but he only served as a leader for four other rangy lads whose teamwork and ball handling made the Centenary plight indeed a pathetic one.

The Bulldogs piled up nine points before the Gents ever hit the bucket and it was Jowers' free toss seven minutes after the opening whistle that scratched the point column first for the Gents. From the opening minutes, it was evident that Centenary was no match for the conference leaders because the Gent's play was at its worst. Their ball handling was sloppy, their shooting below par and their team work was ineffective.

A. R. Jowers paced the Gents' attack with four field goals and five fouls while the other regulars averaged about one field goal apiece. All of the Maroon and White cagers saw service in the game and even Crawford, who was injured several weeks ago, played a few minutes.

In the preliminary game, led by Brown, the Centenary frosh trimmed the Coushatta Independents by a score of 46-21. Brown hit the loop for 23 points as they definitely outplayed the Independents.

GOLFERS REQUESTED TO MEET ON TUESDAY

Coach Jake Hanna requests that all Centenary golfers meet him at the gymnasium at 1:30 p. m., next Tuesday, Feb. 18.

Centenary college will be host to the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference golf tournament on May 17, and it is necessary to organize the local golfers in order that a sponsor may be chosen for the event.

o

W. A. A. Representative In Baton Rouge Today

Two members of the Centenary chapter of the Women's Athletic Association, and Mrs. Bryant Davidson, who is in charge of physical education for women at Centenary, are in Baton Rouge today for the state meeting of the W. A. A.

Lou Dell Liston, president of the local chapter, is scheduled to lead a round table discussion on "The Functions and Uses of W. A. A.," and Florence Neal is on the program to lead a discussion on another round table subject.

GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Knight

There is no Gentleman of the week. For this there are two reasons. Since our last column was published, the Maroon and White cagers have played two games which we have witnessed and each furnishes a reason for our initial statement.

The first of these two games was played against Normal, last Friday, and although defeated, the Gentlemen played the best brand of ball that they have exhibited all season. For the first time, they looked like a real basketball team. They played together; they looked as if they sensed where their teammates were without looking; team play was the predominant thing about the team and the shooting, ball handling, and general play of each man was so good that it would be impossible to pick a man and say that he was better than another.

The second game was last Tuesday, this time versus the Bulldogs from Southwestern, the conference leaders. Whereas, we refused to pick a Gentleman out of the first game, because they all played so good, we refuse to pick one from the Southwestern conflict, because none of the players were worthy of the title. Everything that they did right on Friday, they did wrong on Tuesday. Team play was poor, ball handling was worse, and the shooting was pathetic. Whereas, the Gents almost defeated the Bulldogs at Lafayette and only lost by two points, every trick that Southwestern pulled was suitable bait to suck in the Gents, when they played at home.

It is because of these hot and cold streaks of our cagers that we decline to name an outstanding player for the past week. Our only hope is that they will snap out of the slump and show the brand of basketball that should be played with the available material and possibilities.

Official L. I. C. Baseball Schedule Is Announced Here

Baseball time in the L. I. C. league is drawing near. Centenary, the champions of 1940, will seek to repeat the performance this year.

The official schedule has been drawn up as follows:

April 14 and 15
Centenary vs. Southwestern in Shreveport.
Tech vs. Normal, in Natchitoches.

April 18 and 19
Tech vs. Normal, in Ruston.
Centenary vs. Southwestern, in Lafayette.

April 25 and 26
Centenary vs. Normal, in Shreveport.
Tech vs. Southwestern, in Ruston.

April 28 and 29
Normal vs. Centenary, in Natchitoches.
Southwestern vs. Tech, in Lafayette.

May 2 and 3
Centenary vs. Tech, in Shreveport.
Southwestern vs. Normal, in Lafayette.

May 9 and 10
Tech vs. Centenary, in Ruston.
Normal vs. Southwestern, in Natchitoches.

The league champion will be determined by the school or the team which has the best percentage of games won at the end of the series.

o

L. I. C. Cage Teams Finishing Seasons

Basketball teams of the six schools in the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference are getting down to serious business these days. For the 1940-41 season closes Feb. 22 with the Centenary-Normal game in Natchitoches.

Non-conference games continue to rank high in interest and importance however, as a look at the following resume of the schedules will reveal.

Friday night Coach Jess Fatheree of Southeastern takes his squad to Shreveport where they engage the Centenary Gents. The Lions took the measure of the Gents, 51-31, in Hammond recently, and if Reisz and Falcon keep hitting the basket with the same regularity the Southeastern team may do it again, unless Jowers, Penny and Harmon all get hot at once for Centenary.

S. L. I. meets Loyola, victor over several L. I. C. teams thus far, in Lafayette Friday night. This is a non-conference game and should prove a good test for the Bulldogs.

Louisiana Tech vs. Southeastern in Ruston will be the only conference game Saturday, while Centenary meets Arkansas State Teachers in Shreveport, and Louisiana College takes on Loyola in Pineville. These are both return engagements and non-conference games.

Unless Southeastern is travelweary they should prove worthy opponents of the Techsters. Both Centenary and Louisiana College will be attempting to avenge defeats by their non-conference foes.

o

Everything useful looks big in America because the innate and unstoppable enterprise of the American people does everything in a big way.

o

Gentlemen are always enthusiastically loyal to all intercollegiate events.

Briley Again Wins For Normal in Last Minute of Thriller

Last Friday night, the Shreveporters were treated to a rare thrill as they saw a thrill-a-minute basketball game between Normal Demons and the Centenary Gentlemen. The game started like a runaway for the Demons and at one time they had a 10-point lead, but the Gentlemen, in the role of the underdog, came back and tied the score six times in the final minutes only to see the game slip from their grasp as Briley of Normal slipped in a bucket in the closing minute to make the final cout, 38-36.

The Gentlemen had constant trouble with the six-foot-nine-inch Briley as he led the games scoring with 21 points. While the Demons were hitting the basket with regularity in the early part of the game, they managed to stop the slow breaking offense of the Gents' cold, but after the half, the Gents changed their game to a fast break and began piling in the baskets. After they tied the score, they managed to score every time Normal did, but they could never score first, or get ahead, and when Briley dropped in the final shot, the time was too short for the Gents to retaliate.

Flash Harmon, diminutive guard and captain, was high point man for the Gentlemen with 12 points and the work of Mike Majcher and A. R. Jowers was also highly commendable. All in all, it was the finest performance of the season for the Gents, even though they did lose.

Buckner to Hold Track Team Meeting Monday

There will be an important meeting of all students interested in track at the gymnasium at 1:30 p.m., on Monday, February 17.

Plans are being formulated to give Centenary its first track team in several years. Coach Norman Buckner will be in charge, and training will be done at the Byrd high plant.

The sport is not limited to those students who primary interest is athletics, but is open to all students.

o

In 1898, the trustees of Centenary passed this resolution:

"Resolved, That we will not countenance or permit students of this college or any professor to engage in any intercollegiate contests of baseball or football: or in any physical games outside of the college campus. And forbid all ball play within a hundred yards of any building. The penalty for disregard of this order to be fixed upon the special violation of it at the discretion of the faculty."

o

Mr. Davidson: Now, if Napoleon were still alive today, what do you think he would be doing?

Freshman: Drawing an old-age pension.

o

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Social Activities

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma fraternity was host at on open house and a dance recently.

Members of the fraternity and rushees enjoyed an open house at the fraternity house preceding the dance last Friday night. Members of the Mother's club presided at the punch bowl. Favors in the form of kangaroos with the fraternity colors and emblem, were presented to the girls present.

Kappa Alpha

Members, pledges, and rushees of Kappa Alpha enjoyed a spaghetti supper Sunday night in the home of George Cummings, on East highway.

Juanita Ryland, president of Aufait, reminds all non-sorority girls that her organization is exclusively for girls not affiliated with any sorority, and that all such girls are welcome to become members of the group.

Meetings are held in the Student Center every Monday at 7:00 p.m.

Waldrop Attends Fort Worth Rehearsal Today

Gideon Waldrop, director of the Centenary band, is in Fort Worth today to attend a rehearsal of his suite for orchestra, "From Old Double Mountain," which is to be presented soon by the Fort Worth Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Don Gillis.

Mr. Waldrop, who will be accompanied by several students from the music school, including Harriett Crawford, Thomasine Armstrong, and Edward Wofford, will also attend the Sunday afternoon performance in Dallas of the Littlefield Ballet.

Fashions

Say . . . how's about shifting to the masculine side of the CLOTHING for the CAMPUS controversy? Perhaps most of the magazines on the newstands are devoted to FASHIONS for FEMMES . . . but ESQUIRE has more than "Petty" pictures. (P-HEW!!!) We dare not try to point out the best dressed male on the campus, but we will list several outstanding articles of clothing that have been noted to us by our "sisters under the skin." In short, these are the things we prefer that are worn by our CENTENARY GENTLEMEN. Three-quarter length coats like those of "BIG JIM" CAMPBELL and BILL REGAN . . . casual jackets of flannel like those of EARL HARTER and CHARLIE KNIGHT . . . garbardine windbreakers, reversible and otherwise, like those of DICK GIBBS and CALHOUN ALLEN . . . "right-bright but not beaming" slacks like those that "CAPTAIN FLASH" HARMON wears . . . Smooth shirts, especially garbardine ones, like those of JERE OVERDYKE . . . Lumberjack coats, slipover sweaters, and conservative tweeds. We like the "shoes of the west" and wish we might have a pair of boots . . . if only we could have some like those of BILL SWYERS or CHARLES WHITE. In all . . . we think our MEN dress plenty o.k. . . . And we can understand why some of the leading designers have chosen to dress women in the same type clothes, but we are of the opinion that the women stay strictly tailored, trim, and terrific . . . and leave the MEN and their attire alone. Goodness!!! . . . couldn't you see BIDDIE BODDIE in one of CHIEF JOHNSON'S coats?

Soldiers sometime surrender to save their countries, when politicians urge resistance to save their faces.

Word has been received by Miss Jimmie Brown, sophomore student and members of Chi Omega sorority, that one of her designs for costume jewelry has been accepted by the Campus Original guild.

The guild, a New York firm, purchases designs from colleges women throughout the United States, which are in turn used by leading manufacturers of costume jewelry, dresses, underwear, and sportswear. Each campus has a student representative through which designs are submitted to the guild. If a submitted design is approved by the guild and purchased by the manufacturer, the collegiate designer receives a notice informing her of the selection and she is required to sign a release giving the manufacturer permission to purchase and use her design. The monetary value is decided according to the type design accepted. In addition to a check, the student designer receives a copy of the article created from her design, and nation-wide publicity in advertisement of the articles.

Miss Brown is the first Centenary student to have one of her creations accepted by the guild. Her design, that of a savage necklace and bracelet, was submitted with several other designs of Centenary students by Ann Burnette, campus representative for the guild, a short time before Christmas. Congratulations are in order for Jimmie, and we'd like to take this opportunity to let her know we are proud of her. Jimmie, who signs her designs as "Conway," is studying costume designing under Miss Bette Lawrence.

Popularity Contest Nominating Blank

To be turned in to Yoncopin Postoffice Box 6, before noon, Tuesday, February 18. It may be filled in entirely or in part.

Centenary Lady_____

Centenary Gentleman_____

Most Versatile Boy_____

Most Versatile Girl_____

Most Popular Boy_____

Most Popular Girl_____

Best Girl Athlete_____

Best Boy Athlete_____

Nominations will be published in next week's issue of Conglomerate. Voting will take place Friday, February 21, at the Student Center

No student may be nominated for more than one post. In the event that conflicting nominations are turned in the nominee will be asked to pick the classification in which he wishes to run.

Signed:—

_____ _____

_____ _____

_____ _____

_____ _____

_____ _____

14 Men, 7 Women Pledged This Week

Twenty-one persons pledged Greek letter organizations at mid-semester, according to announcements released by Miss Avis Wilson, registrar, and the presidents of the groups.

Fourteen men pledged fraternities, and nine women pledged sororities. The complete list follows:

Alpha Xi Delta: Margie Mae Stephenson, Jean Westmoreland, Jean Flowers, and June Rolfs.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Lucretia Wilson.

Chi Omega: Peggy Lou Huddleston and Florence Sayer.

Kappa Sigma: Robert Case Lary, Robert Griggs, John Parker, Chester Angel, Judson Kelly, and Henry Wilkes.

Lambda Chi Alpha: James Bullock and R. L. McGowen.

Kappa Alpha: Albert Johnson, Bill Patton, Jack Comegys, Norman Walker, Murray Williams, and Collier Kinnebrew.

Local Sororities Name New Officers

Two campus sororities have recently elected officers for the remainder of the school year.

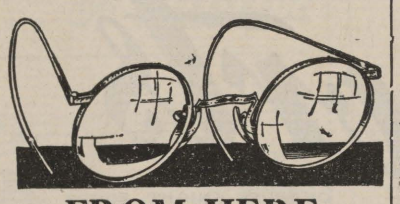
LaRue Powell has been named head of the Alpha Xi Delta's, and Peg Hawkins will lead the Zeta Tau Alpha's.

Other Zeta officers follow: vice-president, Elise Montgomery; secretary, Ann Burnette; treasurer, Sudie Baker; historian, Mirian Holloway; guard, Mary Foster Peyton; conductor, Sara Menefee; rush captain, Gerry Baird.

The assistant officers are: Bitty Shaffer, assistant secretary; Azalie Webb, assistant treasurer; and Scoots Gustine, assistant rush captain. All new officers will be installed the first week in March.

Other Alpha Xi Delta officers are: Helen Dwire, vice-president; Margaret Williams, secretary; Kathryn Blackwell, treasurer; Bette Smith, rush chairman; Ouida Harris, corresponding secretary; Barbara Harris, historian; and Gloria Brown, reporter.

IT AP-PEERS FROM HERE



Marty Pfau is one of the best singers in the school, at times, but Bob Barrie, we bet, thinks he can beat him at it.

Bright Star seems to have quite a string of Zeta's on his line these days. His best bet is the Crosby gal.

How about Betty Lou throwing herself body and soul at Cummings and his new car?

And how about Doc Morehead's new green hat?

Sure do miss the boys who left by request at mid-term. Hope they come back next fall.

Wonder who the girl is that "Bruiser" Jacks phones quite frequently. Believe he calls her "Ann."

Seems as though the moon gets Flash Gordon and Betty Sanford these nights.

If you haven't met Jackson McNally, you'd better. Ditto for John Reagan, and Thomas.

What happened to Raley and the Zetas?

Jean Counts ought to rack Fizz Wilkins more often. He lack something.

Tyler Pirtle and that flashy dresser, Glenny Harmon, are seen together an awful lot—watch out, people, or you'll start taking each other for granted.

Earl Harter certainly lost no time after Helen left. Careful, Earl.

Looks like Mal still wants to play the field!

Chalk valentines on the sidewalk reveal lots of things we didn't know before. Why was Dotty Robinson so anxious to erase what Overdyke had written, and just what was the "hidden" meaning in the one about "B.B. loves B.B."?

Cyril Wilde is sweating a ZTA again. Be more careful this time, buddy.

Rob and Calhoun certainly make a cute pair—just where does Dan fit in? And do we wish we could print the answer to that last question!!

Boost the Gents!

Lambda Chi Alpha to Initiate 7 On Sunday

The local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha will celebrate its union with the local, Alpha Sigma Upsilon, with a banquet at the Caddo hotel Saturday night. On Sunday, Feb. 16, the seven new initiates will journey to Ruston, where a team from Theta Psi Zeta chapter at Louisiana Tech will initiate them into Lambda Chi Alpha.

I. E. S.
LAMPS for Study
BUY ON TERMS
SOUTHWESTERN Gas & Electric Co.

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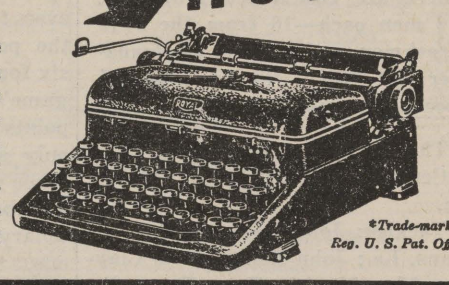

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WITH THEIR MILDER, BETTER TASTE

Do you know why Chesterfield gives you more pleasure? Because it's *the smoker's cigarette* . . . it has everything a smoker wants . . . Real Mildness and a Cooler, Better Taste.

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Valentine Greetings from ELLEN DREW, starring in the current Paramount hit "THE MAD DOCTOR"...and from CHESTERFIELD, the Milder, Cooler, Better-Tasting cigarette.

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies ...it's the smoker's cigarette

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 35. | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 21, 1941 | Number 17

Forecast

There seems to be something about our SUB that brings out the adolescent in a certain portion of our student body. They seem to think that the building has been put there to please them, and they can do with it what they please.

The fallacy of this attitude is found in something deeper than the question of right or wrong—it goes down to the problem of how your behavior affects other members of the human race. It is a known fact that the childishness of certain mental weaklings on the campus has in effect deprived the whole student body of certain benefits which should rightfully be forthcoming from the building.

Some part of the situation, no doubt, is due to carelesness. But some other parts of it seem irrefutably due to just plain meanness and puerility. If you were to ask us, however, if there is room on the campus for persons who carve up ping pong paddles for slugs, who deliberately mess up the rest rooms, who throw cigarette butts on the floor, who write on the walls, who rob the cigarette vendor and the nickelodeon, who leave cigarettes burning on upholstered chairs, who hang chairs from the rafters, who stack ping pong tables up one on top of another, who slide chairs across freshly waxed floors, who carry off ash trays and stands, who sit on weak-legged tables, who leave faucets and fountains running wide open, the only reasonable answer we could give is "no." And yet, if the students who are not guilty of such misconduct are so disinterested and weak as to let themselves be hurt by not taking matters into their own hands, and putting a stop to such practices, the fault rests with them.

You cannot argue with the class of person who does things like those mentioned above. You cannot

(Continued on page 2)

Band to Hold Two Rehearsals Weekly

Gid Waldrop, director of the Centenary band, has announced that rehearsals will hereafter be held twice a week, on Mondays and Thursday, at 4 p.m., in the Music Hall auditorium.

A large quantity of new music has been received, and is already being rehearsed by the band. It includes "Praeludium," by Jarnefelt; "Pavanne," by Morton, Gould; "Andante Cantabile," by Tschaikowsky; "Rhythmoods," by Duke Ellington, and "Amparito Roca," by Texidor.

The band needs saxophones, baritones, horns, and cornets at the present time. Anyone who plays one of these instruments, and is interested in becoming a member of the band for the spring semester is requested to contact Mr. Waldrop at the Music Hall at once.

Calendar

KOLLEGE KAPERS

Feb. 25	La. Normal
March 3 (night)	Sterlington
March 4	Monroe
March 5 (matinee)	Sterlington
March 5 (night)	Bastrop
March 6	Jonesboro-Hodge
March 28	La. Tech

BASKETBALL

Normal—
Feb. 22 ..... In Natchitoches

A WAR of Attitudes

Events of the week have focused the attention of all Centenary on a war that has been quietly going on for some months—a war of attitudes, and the misinterpretation thereof on the part of the faculty, on one hand, and the student body, on the other. In our discussion, we realize, however, that the terms "faculty" and "students" do not represent the entire group in either case, since there are members of both groups who are content to sit idly by and let events take their course without the raising of an eyebrow.

These attitudes that we speak of are twofold—the attitude that the faculty has left with the students, and the attitude that the students have left with the faculty. Each side has faced the other side with a view of alarm, thinking that the slightest concession on their part would lead to ultimate chaos, and the loss of prestige. This view may be justified; we cannot say. But we urge all of Centenary, from president to janitor, to think impartially about the whole situation, and to think clearly, in order that we may establish a firm foundation on which to build.

In September, the student government at Centenary was reorganized. "That's fine," said the faculty. "We would like for the students to take on more responsibility." And then, from the student viewpoint, they sat back in smug complacency with the attitude, "Oh, well, in a few months, your student government will be right where its predecessors have been—forgotten and cast aside." When student leaders **came and asked** for more responsibility—asked for a chance to take certain phases of student government more into their own hands, they were put off by excuses and promises. It was as much as they had said, "You are still infants; you don't know **how** to handle students; go back and play with your paper dolls." To any red-blooded student, this attitude is irksome, to say the least.

From the faculty standpoint, as one faculty member bluntly put it, "All they (the students) seem to want to do is raise hell!" And, as we heard Monday, the students have "defied constituted authority" (whatever that may be).

Looking at both sides as impartially as we can, we conclude that both groups are liberally misinterpreting these troublesome attitudes in their overzealousness to protect their own interests. They have construed the "balance of power" to mean that if the power of one group goes up, the power of the other group must go down. This is not necessarily true; the "balance of power" is not as rigid as all that.

We do not seriously believe that the faculty thinks of the students as being infantile. We do not believe that this same faculty seriously entertains the idea that these same students would deliberately "defy constituted authority." Such estimations are not characteristic of a group of the great experience and wisdom possessed by the Centenary faculty. We do not believed, further, that the students are forever hell-bent. True, they have their wilder moments. But any psychologist will tell you that this is normal.

All things considered, it would seem that both sides are making mountains out of molehills. They are picking fights, where no cause for conflict exists. It is such incidents as this that make us feel the truth of the statement that Centenary is a school with many graduates, but few alumni.

Today, Centenary stands at the crossroads again. We say "again," for a look at the school's past history will reveal just one crossroad after another. Several times in past history it has taken the wrong turn, but has always managed somehow or other to get back on the main line. Whether or not it takes the right road this time will largely depend on the settlement made of this issue, where there is no cause for issue. If we do not have union, we will all hang separately.

Lambda Chi Alpha Names McClanahan as New Head

The local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Rho Zeta, initiated five new members last Sunday, in the first step toward its reorganization on the campus.

The new officers are Fred McClanahan, president; Richard Norton, vice-president; Taylor-Wall secretary; Cecil Bland, treasurer; and Frank McAneny, social chairman.

The fraternity's traveling secretary, Mr. Bill Wainwright, was on the campus Sunday and Monday discussing plans with the local members.

A delegation from Theta Rho Zeta will visit Louisiana State university tomorrow to attend the formal dance given by the university chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Psi Delta Chi Initiates New Members This Week

Psi Delta Chi, honorary psychology club met in the Alpha Xi Delta house on Tuesday night, Feb. 18, to initiate those who made an average of "B" in psychology this past semester. All students interested in psychology were cordially welcomed and Miss Eleanor Blatterman, home economics teacher of Byrd high school, gave an excellent talk on "Inferiority Complexes."

The pledges initiated were: Jeannette Craber, Lee Owens, Dorothy Durr, Gene Hilliard, Betty Ann Caldwell, Jarvis Waller, Ray Goens, James McDowell, Mary Marie Hogg, Joe Blandino, Mary Louise Carr, George Fouche, Cyril Wilde, Pauline Lamb, Lanford DeGeneres, and Robert Leary.

Annual Popularity Contest Vote Today on Nominations

Sixty-five Make Honor Roll for Fall Semester

Twelve Earn Straight "A" Record to Cop Top Honors for Semester

Sixty-five students made the fall semester honor roll, according to the list released by Miss Avis Wilson, registrar. Thirty-one men and thirty-four women are listed, including twelve persons who made perfect records in all courses. To be listed on the honor roll, a person must make a 39-honor point average in all his courses. He must also be taking twelve semester hours or more. A complete list follows, with the number of honor points each person earned:

Jeannette Craber	42
Lanford DeGeneres	42
Mary Hardin	42
Marshall Kesling	42
Charles Knight	42
Charlotte Newsom	42
Frances Oden	42
Elizabeth Pabody	42
Clint Teacle	42
Robert Webster	42
Marie Wolf	42
John Woods	42
Anna Marie Barlow	40.8
Mary Cecil Bynum	40.8
Jack Elgin	40.8
Patricia Harper	40.8
Gene Hearn	40.8
Gilbert Hetherwick	40.8
Walter Jacobs	40.8
Carolyn Lunny	40.8
Aubrey McClelland	40.8
John Marshall	40.8
Charles Peters	40.8
Bill Steger	40.8
Joe Stephens	40.8
June Osborn	40.7
Margie Giles	40.5
Frances Hardeman	40.5
Glennye Harmon	40.5
George Hearne	40.5
Grace Ingersoll	40.5

(Continued on page 4)

Centenary Students Attend Meeting of State Methodists

The eighth annual Louisiana Methodist Student conference was held in Natchitoches, La., on Feb. 14-16. The theme of the conference was "God and I Today." Four discussion groups were on the program, under the leadership of Dr. J. T. Carlyon of Southern Methodist university, on the theme of "God and My Inner Life." Four more discussion groups were held under the leadership of Dr. Kenneth Pope, on the theme, "God Working Through Me."

The platform speaker of the conference was Dr. W. Aiken Smart, member of the faculty of the Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. The adult leaders met with Dr. H. D. Bollinger, to discuss "Foundation Methods."

The L.S.N.C. Wesley Foundation gave a reception in the drawing room of Varnado Hall on Friday night for representatives of the ten colleges in Louisiana who were assembled for the conference.

Those attending from Centenary were Cecil Bland, Roy Mouser, James Bullock, Lee Alice Clay, and Student Counselor Voran.

Fulco and Menefee to Play Own Compositions

Two students in Gideon Waldrop's class in composition will be presented in concert next Wednesday, Feb. 26, playing their own compositions.

They are Miss Constance Fulco and Miss Sara Menefee. Mr. Waldrop has announced that they have shown great promise in composing and that he is anxious to present them and their work to the public.

The recital will be given in Mr. Waldrop's studio at 4:30 p.m.

Eight Posts to Be Filled; Polls Close Promptly at Three

Yoncopin to Feature Winners; Results Not to Be Announced Until Later

Thirty-two Centenary students have been nominated to fill the eight posts in the annual popularity contest which is sponsored by the Yoncopin.

A complete list of nominations follows:

CENTENARY LADY:
Frances Goodson
Dorothy Robinson
Juanita Ryland
Azile Wagner.

CENTENARY GENTLEMAN:
Joe Elston
Walter Jacobs
F. M. May
Richard Norton
William Steger.

MOST VERSATILE GIRL:
Eilleen Maynard
Elise Montgomery
Eloise Thompson
Azalie Webb.

MOST VERSATILE BOY:
Earl Harter
Charles Knight
Michael Majcher.

MOST POPULAR GIRL:
Mabel Boddie
Betty Brewer
Ann Burnette
Bette Smith
Jimmie Thibodeaux.

MOST POPULAR BOY:
George Hearne
Fred McClanahan
Carl Vollmer.

BEST GIRL ATHLETE:
Lucy Bettis
Dorothy Hinkle
Grace Ingersoll
Lou Dell Liston.

BEST BOY ATHLETE:
Jim Campbell
Melbourne Crawford

(Continued on page 4)

THEY "START THE SHOW WITH A SMILE"

Four luscious lassies from the Kollege Kapers cast are in the opening song-and-dance revue, entitled "Start the Show with a Smile." They are, left to right, Mabel Boddie, Jimmye Brown, Rosemary Neal, and Betty Brewer. Assisted by four strong gentlemen, J. L. Soloman, Camp Flournoy, Mal McIlwain and Charles Knight, they put on a routine that is entirely new and different from anything ever before attempted by Kapers.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

10

RUSSELL STEWART, Editor.

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Sports Editor ..... Charles Knight
Woman's Editor ..... Eilleen Maynard

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Reporters ..... Lucy Bettis, Mabel Boddie, Sudie Baker, Emilie Anne Connell, Ellen Eastham, Barbara Harris Hazel Florence Kendrick, Helen Shaw, Henry Shuey, Ann Thibodeaux, Azalie Webb, andRobert Webster.

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A Sound Education

"The most valuable possession a student can carry away from a law school is the ability to analyze complicated facts, to perceive sound analogies, to reduce instances to principles. Comparatively speaking memory or rule policy is a waste of time."—Owen Cunningham, President, Des Moines College of Law.

The above statement was recently made by the head of one of the nation's law schools; it is of significance that this possession is of equal importance to one striving to achieve the benefits of a regularly prescribed college education. For "to correctly analyze complicated facts" is a much greater accomplishment that memorizing events and quotations.

The average student does not realize the necessity of a prescribed curriculum. One often hears the comment that courses are "entirely lacking in practical value." The fault in a great plurality of instances lies not in the course, but in the student. There is not a single course offered by Centenary from which a great deal of practical value may not be obtained. True, it is not always readily perceivable, but the deeper it lies, the more enriching should be the joy of its discovery.

Another mistake made by a large number of students is the attempt to segregate each course as an entirely separate unit. The relationship between the sciences is generally accepted together with a close connection between commerce and economics. Perhaps a few other examples might be cited. But few realize that all courses are bound together: history, economics, Bible, philosophy, literature, science, education, psychology—the list is infinite.

When students realize that knowledge is merely a perception of the truth, and attain the ability to apply principles to particular problems, they will have achieved a commanding leap forward in their goal to become educated.

Chesterfied Issues New Picture Booklet

So many requests have been received for the big free book, "Tobaccoland, U. S. A.," offered by Chesterfield Cigarettes in a recent national newspaper advertisement, that another million copies for immediate distribution are being rushed through publication.

Individuals and groups will receive copies on request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco company, 630 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

"Tobaccoland, U. S. A.," is the name given to the group of state in which America's fine cigarette tobaccos are grown. While tobacco is grown in 22 states of the Union, the primary cigarette tobacco states are Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Missouri.

Scores of colleges have written to praise the completeness of this story of America's great tobacco industry, which in 42 pages with over 100 large photographic illustrations fully describes tobacco farming and cigarette manufacture.

Of particular interest to many readers is the long preparation of tobaccos for Chesterfield, a process lasting from two to three years. Careful steps of planting, growing, harvesting, curing, ageing, conditioning for correct moisture content, and blending of the various domestic tobaccos with imported Turkish leaf are the ground work. Then comes modern foolproof manufacture, making possible production of millions of packages of cigarettes per day.

The Chesterfield factories at Durham, N. C., portrayed in this book, alone cover one hundred and fifty acres. Every visitor to "Tobaccoland" finds a tour through these factories an adventure in American manufacturing ingenuity and he never forgets the bright golden color and rich fragrance of the newly-opened hogsheads of tobacco fresh from their long mellowing in storage.

"Tobaccoland, U. S. A.," is also the story of a typical Southern tobacco-growing family, showing how the family's life revolves around the progress of the tobacco crop from season to season. The importance of the cities and universities of America's tobacco capital are shown in pictures and text.

Many celebrities are again included in the new Chesterfield advertising campaign, scheduled nationally in newspapers during February and March. Among these are Dick Shaughnessy, U. S. all-gauge skeet shooting champion and winner of nearly 70 skeet titles; Sally Young, top-ranking bridge player; Frances Burke, 1940-41 "Miss America" and Brenda Joyce of motion pictures. Patsy Garrett, singer from Fred Waring's "Chesterfield-Pleasure Time" broadcasts, and Pat O'Brien, film star, are featured together in a special St. Patrick's Day advertisement.

National billboard showings, dealer displays, and the Waring "Pleasure Time" and Glenn Miller "Moonlight Serenade" radio shows over the leading networks support the newspaper program.

French Club Hears Miss Pellerin on Thursday

The French club held its monthly meeting in the home of Lee Alice Clay at 624 Linden last night. Miss Evelyn Pellerin, one of the Spanish teachers of Byrd high school, gave a most interesting talk concerning life of Southern Louisiana. Plans are still being made to bring a French picture show here in the near future.

◆ ◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆ ◆

With all this feeling of uncertainty in the air, it's a wonder to us that there are any couples left on the campus. But there are, so here goes with the latest on the straightest.

Dudley Beene seems to have lost Gloria Brown. Dudley, maybe you shouldn't have introduced her to a certain Aggie friend of yours.

C. White is hanging around Carolyn Williams ("Honor Roll" Williams, to you) these days, much to the surprise of those who thought he meant those things he told Brewer.

Rosemary Neal is a good looker; if you don't believe us, ask the three romeos who have been sighing at the mention of her name.

Warrick Dickson and Peggy O'Neal are certainly a cute pair. At least Peggy thinks so.

Ollie Day is on the lookout for a jeweled pin. What has Dodd college to do with it, Ollie?

Why doesn't Stinky give some of the girls around here a break? That goes for his friend Parker, too.

The fact that Jimmie Harris came home kind of messed up Otis' play house. Now there is a race to see who is the object of Sudie's affections.

Someone should drop a hint or just plain out and tell Jere Overdyke that he would much nicer if he would forget Jere Overdyke.

Eddie Nolan is robbing the cradle these days. What's the matter—do all the girls here know your line by now?

Ed Summers seems to sorta like the dorm these days. Could Countess be the reason, and if so, what does Shaw think about that?

Beverly, how do you like sailing?

And just why should T. Ray know that there was a bowling alley on Caddo lake?

Janie is doing okay without Mal, and Mal is doing okay without Janie. But it took them a long time to find out it could be done.

Scene—Friday, the 14th. A certain guy who THINKS he's a rounder must have had his heart broken . . . and his mother loves him, too!

See where Helen Shaw won the oratorical contest. Oh, well—she's been making pretty speeches for a long time.

Betty G., who are your new friends with the red convertible Ford. Won't the owner of the blue Ford be jealous, or maybe his interests are still elsewhere. Who knows? We wish we did.

Canon is happy. She got a letter from Camp Hulen!

We don't seem to be able to keep up with Emily Prothro and her heart throbs. More POWER to you if you can still do it when the army has taken most of the men away.

"Chile" McDowell had to eat an ice cream cone in botany lab! Did it embarrass him when the class laughed!

Dot Porter has been rather unhappy lately. Maybe a make-up with DeMoss could make her happy again.

They're expecting O'Roark home this afternoon, we hear. Watch the fun begin then!

Seen from the big broad windows of the new science building:

Ollie Day and Scoots Gustine.

Jim Campbell and Lucille Sanford.

Mal McIlwain and Grace Ingersoll.

Joe Elston and Ethel Shropshire.

Leroy Scott and Sudie Baker.

Claude McCrocklin and Marilyn Dickson (how unusual!)

Chief Johnson and wee Biddie Boddie.

Charlie Knight all alone.

15,000 Students to Begin CPT Courses With Spring Term

Opening of the spring semester in 700 American colleges brought with it opportunity for 15,000 more students to "win their wings."

That is the quota of scholarships for preliminary ground school and flight training under the program sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics administration. Five thousand who completed the preliminary course in previous terms are being selected for advanced training.

The preliminary course comprises 72 hours of ground school work in civil air regulations, navigation, meteorology, and affiliated courses. Simultaneously, the student receives a minimum of 35 hours of flight instruction. After eight hours of such instruction in a dual control plane, he may be allowed to begin solo work.

The ground school is conducted at the college, and flight training is taken at a nearby airport selected by the school.

To qualify for the course, a student must be between 19 and 26 years of age, and must have completed a full year of college work. He must be able to pass a rigid physical examination, and must pledge himself to enter the military or naval service of the United States for further flight training if qualified.

Begun on a full scale in July, 1939, the civilian pilot training program by June of this year will have given more than 90,000 flight courses to about 70,000 individuals. About 55,000 of these are college students, since it is felt that advanced education is an important advantage in learning to operate a scientific instrument as complicated as the modern airplane.

Started originally to stimulate growth of private flying, the CPT program was tremendously enlarged last June as congress recognized its new significance in the national emergency as a reservoir of pilot material for the armed forces. More than 2,600 of its trainees have volunteered and have been accepted for service; and it is expected that many more CPT students will offer their services in June, when they have finished college.

Officials in charge of the program point out that when the country re-directs its energies to peacetime pursuits, the presence of 100,000 private pilots (in contrast to 15,000 five years ago) will furnish the basis for a vast expansion of commercial and recreational flying, and predict that the airplane may play somewhat the same job-giving role as did the automobile in the 1920's.

Local Attorney Speaks In Wednesday Chapel

George Conger, Shreveport attorney, spoke on "National Defense" at the Wednesday chapel hour. A full house heard his remarks.

Centenary Theatre
PHONE 7-5971

SAT. ONLY — FEB. 22
GENE AUTRY
"GAUCHO SERENADE"
Donald Duck — Cartoon — Serial

SUN.-MON. FEB. 23-24
Carole Lombard — Charles Laughton
They Knew What They Wanted
LATEST NEWS — CARTOON

TUES.-WED. — FEB. 25-26
MIRIAM HOPKINS
"LADY WITH RED HAIR"

THUR.-FRI. — FEB. 27-28
"Northwest Mounted Police"

10c—20c ALWAYS REX PHONE 7-7631

SUN.-MON. — FEB. 23-23
Ray MILLAND—Claudette COLBERT
'ARISE MY LOVE"
CARTOON — NEWS

TUES.-WED. — FEB. 25-26
"Ramparts We Watch"
SELECTED SHORTS

THURS.-FRI. — FEB. 2-728
Pat O'BRIEN — Constance BENNETT
"ESCAPE TO GLORY"
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRI. 11:30 P. M.

SATURDAY ONLY — MAR. 1
Ralph BELLAMY — Marg. LINDSEY
'Ellery Queen, Master Dec.'
SELECTED SHORTS

SUN.-MON. — MAR. 2-3
Jack BENNY — Fred ALLEN
"Love Thy Neighbor"

Westmoreland Makes Survey Of Graduates

Breaks Down Home Towns of All Alumni by States; Texas and Louisiana Lead

Miss Jean Westmoreland, secretary to Prof. Gerard Banks, alumni secretary, has completed a statistical survey of the geographical location of recent Centenary graduates, who are in contact with the alumni office.

Her breakdown shows that Centenary graduates are located in 24 states, the District of Columbia, Mexico, and Colombia, S. A.

In Louisiana, graduates are located in 95 separate towns. However, the total number in Shreveport is almost twice as much as the total number living outside of Shreveport.

Graduates are also located in 12 Arkansas cities and towns, six California towns, nine Mississippi towns, 69 Texas cities and towns, to mention only the longer lists.

Those graduates living further away from the campus seem to be living in Massachusetts, where the cities of Cambridge, Holyoke, and Winthrop each have one graduate listed.

Dr. Cline to Deliver Dedicatory Speech

Dr. Pierce Cline will be on the campus of Louisiana Tech in Ruston tomorrow to deliver the principal address at the dedicatory ceremonies attending the formal opening of seven new buildings on the campus.

Mr. Horace White, who was president of the state board of education when the $2,000,000 building program was initiated and completed at Tech, will preside at the dedicatory exercises.

Kapers Signs Two Shows At Sterlington for Tour

Two shows at Sterlington have been booked as an addition to the Kollege Kapers North Louisiana tour, it has been announced. A night show will be given there on Monday, March 3. On Tuesday, March 4, the show will play Monroe, at the Neville high school auditorium. A matinee will be given at Sterlington on Wednesday, March 5, while a night show will be given at Bastrop the same day. On March 6, the show will play Jonesboro-Hodge.

CENTENARY BARBER SHOP
Scientific Face and Scalp Treatments
129 Kings Highway
L. H. Apffel

MAJESTIC DRUG STORE
601 Milam St.
"Where Friends Meet"

CAPITOL
10c-20c TODAY Ph. 2-4492
Columbia Pictures present Wesley Ruggles' ARIZONA starring JEAN ARTHUR
ALSO
CARTOON — LATEST NEWS
SUNDAY ONLY
Katina RUSSELL Melvyn DOUGLAS
"This Thing Called Love"
Binnie BARNES Allyn JOSLYN

FORECAST

(Continued from page 1)

reason with them. But you can be tactful. You can hit the nail squarely on the head without making making the hammer so obvious.

Upon such matters as these rests the future of student affairs at Centenary. It has been, and is a challenge to leaders of students and faculty groups alike to demonstrate their qualities of leadership. To date, we have seen no remarkable display of such leadership.

Our forecast? It is not so much a forecast as a plain case of wishful thinking. Such incidents as these **can be avoided.** Once they have occurred, they **can be remedied,** without causing resentment and a general feeling of dissatisfaction. One need only to be familiar with a little psychology of adolescents.

Squires Lectures on Symphonic Form

On Wednesday, Feb. 19, Prof. Ralph Squires gave the first in a series of three lectures at the Woman's Department club devoted to a study of the symphonic form.

Anticipating the coming in April of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, Mr. Squires planned this lecture group as a preparation for its enjoyment. In addition to discussing the history and develop- of the symphonic form, he also explained the seating of a large orchestra and described some of the important, though less well known, instruments and their functions.

Alpha Sigma Chi Hears Burgess and Gilcrease

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, met Thursday night in the home of Dr. Entrikin. Kenneth Burgess and John Gilcrease delivered two interesting talks on "What I Do Not Know About Chemistry."

I. E. S.
LAMPS for Study
BUY ON TERMS
SOUTHWESTERN Gas & Electric Co.

GLENWOOD
LINE AVE. AT STEPHENS
COOLED BY GOOD WASHED AIR
2—BIG FEATURES—2
"DOCTOR TAKES WIFE"
AND
"POP ALWAYS PAYS"
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
11:30 ALL SEATS 28c
—A NEW HIT—

Sports

CHARLES KNIGHT, EDITOR

Gent Quint Wins Two Out of Three During Weekend

Win from Louisiana College and Southeastern, But Lose to Conway Again

On three successive nights last week, the Maroon and White cagers of Centenary made a partial comeback as they took two out of three games to gladden the hearts of their supporters. On Thursday night, they journeyed to Pineville and put the skids under the Wildcats of Louisiana College to a tune of 48-45. On Friday night they returned home to down a second conference foe, the Southeastern Lions, by a 42-38 score. Saturday night the Gents entertained the Teachers from Arkansas State and dropped a 44-38 decision in a contest that was marked by fast offenses and numerous fouls. These victories not only pleased the local fans and students, but they served to hit on a combination that may see much service in the future.

In the Wildcat game, the Gents took an early lead and managed to salvage three points of it for victory in spite of a last-period rally by Louisiana College. The game was featured by the rough and tumble tactics of both teams and numerous fouls were committed by both sides. A. R. Jowers was top man for the Gents with 15 points but Mallard of the Wildcats was high point man in the game with 25 points. This game marked the second victory of the Gents over the boys at Pineville.

When the Lions from Southeastern visited Centenary on Friday the Gents were seeking revenge for a humiliating defeat at their hands earlier in the season at Hammond. With Alex Penny emerging from a slump that had threatened to last the entire season, and sparking the attack, the Gents racked up a well earned 42-38 victory. Penny hit the hoop from all angles and while he was dropping in 15 points, his teammates were getting a few themselves to put them out in front. This game featured a new combination for the Gents with Ed Hynoski at the pivot position and his seven points and fine handling of the ball proved a definite find for the Gents.

Saturday night's game, although a defeat for the Gents, had some compensation because it was the closest that the Gents had been able to play an Arkansas team this year as they suffered unmerciful drubbings at the hands of Henderson and Arkansas State previously. The Teachers displayed a fast breaking offense that the Gents just couldn't stop and they led the whole way, even though they were often closely pressed. Once again the offensive guns of the Gents lay in the hands of Hynoski and Penny. Hynoski led the scoring for the Gents in a rather unique way as he sank 11 of his 13 points via the free throw route. This game too was filled with fouls and Jowers and Harmon of the Gents both left the game for excessive fouling as did two of the Arkansas lads. The Gents were forced to play the contest with only three substitutes as Murphy, Crawford, and Barrie were all injured and viewed the game from the stands.

Folk Dancing Every Friday in Center

Mrs. Davidson has announced that she will hold sessions of folk dancing each Friday at 10 a.m. in the Student Center. All students are invited to participate, and to learn the old dances.

Golfers Again Asked To Meet With Coaches

Coach Hanna has announced that all Centenary golfers are expected to be at the gymnasium today at 1:30 to make plans for the L.I.C. golf tournament to be held in Shreveport in May.

Tech Romps 54-44 Over Cold Gents

Game Is Unusual in That Not a Man Fouled Out; Jowers Again Leads Scoring

After a flashy start which seemed to indicate a runaway for the Gents, they got cold here Wednesday night against Louisiana Tech, and lost the hard way, 54 to 44.

It was the final appearance at home this season for the Gents, and the next to the last game for the whole season. The defeat left the series with Tech tied up at two-all.

High scorer for the Gentlemen was Jowers, who scored 16 points. Jowers was the livest man on the court all night. The aim of the whole squad was uniformly bad all night, and the team missed more free throws than they made. Murphy was injured in the first half and had to be carried from the floor. He was replaced by Hynoski, whose good shooting eye helped matters some.

The halftime score was 20-17 in Tech's favor. In the second half, were never seriously threatened, and had a 13-point margin at the most. Poor guarding on the part of the Gentleman, and a dead-eye aim on the part of the Bulldogs left things pretty much unsatisfactory from the Shreveporters viewpoint.

Saturday night, the Gents engage the Normal Demons in the last game of the 1940-41 L.I.C. season. At present Normal and Southwestern are tied for the conference lead, while Centenary and Tech follow closely in third and fourth positions.

Elementary Cage Teams Meeting Here Saturday

Each Saturday morning in the Centenary gymnasium, teams representing the grammar schools of the city, which form the Elementary League, meet to play four games. Play begins at 8 a.m. and lasts through noon.

At the conclusion of the season, Centenary will award a "Good Sportsmanship" trophy, to the team which has shown the best sportsmanship in competition.

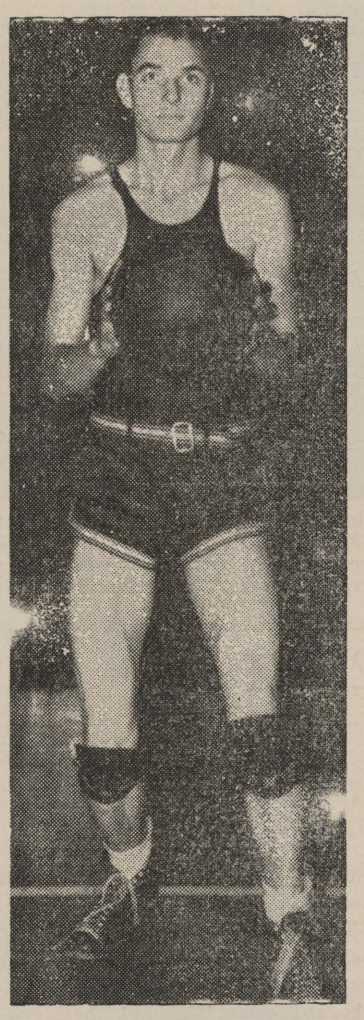
Virtues are learned at mother's knees; vices at some other joint.

GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Knight

It is a pleasure for us to name the Gentleman of the Week this week. All season we've sat in the stands and watched one of Centenary's finest basketball prospects play in a slump that promised to engulf him all season. His freshman year, he was fresh off a champion high school team and he and his teammates burned up the court. Last year, playing on the varsity in the sophomore year, he lived up to expectations and when anyone mentioned Centenary's cage squad, your first thought was of Jowers and of him. His general all around play was fine and he was always thinking of the good of the team, even though his shooting was very accurate, and he was particularly effective with an underhand shot under the basket. Naturally, we expected a lot of him this year for now he has added to his many assets one of the most valuable—experience. Unfortunately, he just couldn't seem to get started. His shots had lost much of their accuracy and his general play had fallen off but he managed to maintain his position on the starting five. At various times during the season, he has had brief flashes of old time form but it wasn't until last Friday night that he really opened up with old time brilliance. Surely, by now you have guessed that we are referring to Alex Penny. Penny is a great basketball player and he showed all his greatness as he led the Gent's scoring with brilliant long shots from difficult angles. Although Penny has been in a slump, his defensive play is so improved that he has been a valuable defensive man to Centenary all year. We can only wish for Alex the continuance of this good play and wish him the superb year, which he so richly deserves, next year.

As the basketball season is drawing to a rapid close, we can't help but notice how Centenary finally hit on a pretty smooth combination on the court. Of course, many players had to be hurt before this arrangement was reached, but in the last two games with Hynoski, who rode the bench most of the season, occupying the pivot spot, the Gents looked pretty smooth with Penny and Majcher hitting the basket and with Harmon and Jowers handling the bulk of the defense from the guard positions. One thing the game did show was that Hynoski has the best eye for the hoop from the free throw line of any player on the team. The most pathetic thing about the last contest with Arkansas State was the dearth of substitutes on the Gents' bench because three of our best men sat in the stands with us and viewed the game as spectators due to injuries. However, most of the ideas about the basketball team will have to wait until next year because the cage season closes this week.

PENNY



Alex Penny, forward, is this week's Gentleman of the Week. Quiet and easy going off the basketball court, Alex grew up in the Coushatta high school gym and the desire he has to play has equipped him with a fighting spirit that certainly is deceiving to his opponents. Penny had a 6.6 point average per game in 31 ball games last year. A junior, he is 6' 2" tall, and weighs 160 pounds.

Dr. Cline Tells of World Conditions

Dr. Pierce Cline, speaking on current affairs Tuesday morning at the Department club, described "the scene on which we look," characterizing day-to-day world happenings as "momentous events casting their shadows before them, events calling for the vigorous type of thinking that leads to vigorous action."

Beginning with Greece, Dr. Cline reviewed the situation there, praising the courage of the Greeks, fighting against the aggressor Italy. That Bulgaria and Jugoslavia would capitulate to the coercions of Hitler he considered a strong probability, but declined to entertain the idea that England would ever give in. On the contrary he laid Franco's neutrality to England's sea power and stated that England may declare war on Rumania and set out to destroy the oil wells there.

Admitting the gravity of the Balkan situation in its relation to England, with Turkey not to be counted on for aid, Dr. Cline refused to find the situation wholly discouraging since sentiment in the United States is so strong for Britain and our airplane production is increasing each month. He expressed the desire that the United States by its aid to Britain would stir the hopes of every democrat on earth. "The time is ripe," he said, "the opportunity present and golden—let us pour our own mighty weight into the scales so that Hitler will have to continue to dicker with Bulgaria instead of exulting in England."

U. S. refined sugar exports are on the increase.

Bad Weather Halts Spring Grid Work

Before bad weather set in Wednesday, the Centenary Gents were getting in some good workouts in the first dose of spring practice of the year.

Notes from the stadium tell us that the coaches are particularly impressed with the work of six men competing for the tailback slot. They are Lawless, Russ, Lee, Raley, Birtman, and Givens. This post is very important in Coach Hanna's style of play, and should furnish some strong competition.

At the guard positions, Allums and Angel have shown promise, while McCrocklin and Jacks are shining in the tackle slots.

The center post, which was a weak one in last year's line up, because of lack of reserves, has five contenders — Dick Schad, Gene Baldwin, Ralph Kern, Jack Baldwin, and James Perry. Chief Johnson continues to look good in the backfield, and is expected to do great things next fall.

Pyle has been shifted to the backfield, and will try to get a fresh start there.

The whole squad will feel the loss of Mike Majcher, whose draft number has been drawn, and who has been granted deferment until June.

As a whole, the sophomores of last years varsity show the greatest adeptness at the present time, as might be expected, but the newcomers are expected to learn quickly.

"They Knew What They Wanted" Coming Sunday

Can a man be tolerant when his supposedly best friend betrays his bride-to-be when she is emotionally upset?

This weighty questions finds an astonishing answer in "They Knew What They Wanted," RKO Radio's current picturization of the late Sidney Howard's sensational Pulitzer prize play.

Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton have the stellar roles respectively as a lonely waterfront waitress and a kindly Latin vinyardist. In a notable supporting cast William Gargan plays a moody foreman who violates his employers' confidence.

Local Representatives Attend W.A.A. Meeting

Three local W.A.A. officers, Lou Dell Liston, Florence Neal, and Dorothy Durr, accompanied by Mrs. Bryant Davidson, sponsor, attended the state conference of W.A.A. which was held last weekend in Baton Rouge.

They attended group discussions Saturday on the functions of W.A.A., and its place on the college campus, along with the different problems and interests of the individual groups in attendance.

There was a discussion on changing the name of the organization from Women's Athletic Association to Women's Recreational Association. No definite conclusion was reached on the proposal, however.

The local delegates returned with a renewed interest in W.A.A., and a new program to be worked out here.

Meeting of Track Team Today at 1:30 in Gym

All students interested in becoming members of the newly-organized Centenary track teams are requested to meet in the gymnasium at 1:30 p.m. today. Equipment must be decided upon and purchased immediately.

Plans are being formulated to to give Centenary its first track team in several years. Coach Norman Buckner will be in charge, and training will be done at the Byrd high plant.

The sport is not limited to those student whose primary interest is athletics, but is open to all students.

Beauty is but paint deep these days.

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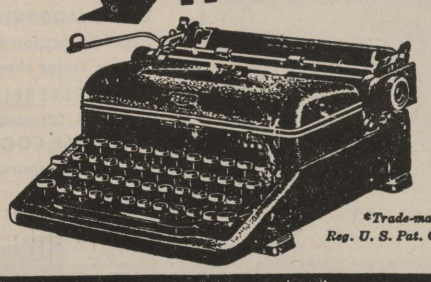

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Social Activities

Chi Omega

Chi Omega announces the initiation of Dorothy Helm, Frances Oden, Susie Mulkey, Alice Nelson, Jeane Maynard, Marie Wolf, Pat Steele, Duane Webster, Anna Marie Barlow, Peggy O'Neall, Laura Hodges, Betty Lou Sumrall, Elizabeth Burton, Virginia Lil Turner, Martha Pitcock, Dorothy Ann Morehead, Betty Brewer, and Betsie Russ.

Betsie Russ was the model pledge for 1940-41. Her name will be put on the traditional cup which is kept in the sorority house.

Scholarship bracelets were given to Frances Oden and Marie Wolf, in recognition of their records for the fall semester.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the initiation of Peggy Bland, Camille Hendricks, Joanna Glassell, Jessica Harris, Ann Gano, Virginia Graham, Carolyn Williams, Norma Stewart, Doris Lee Ryland, Priscilla Crosby, Gene Hearn, Lucy Eanes, and Ellen Eastham.

Miss Dorothy Robinson entertained in honor of the new initiates in her home on Fairfield Friday.

The Valentine motif was reflected in the decorations. In the dining room was a large round table covered with a red satin table cloth. At one end tall red tapers burned around an arrangement of red roses and fern. At the other end was a white iced cake in the shape of a large heart. In the center were two small red hearts and embossed in red on the cake were the names of the new initiates.

The Zeta pledges entertained the members Saturday afternoon with a weiner roast at the Cross lake home of Camille Hendricks.

Honor Roll—

(Continued from page 1)

Betsie Russ	40.4
Charles Armistead	40.2
Bryan Harwell	40.2
Leroy Scott	40.2
Gene Hilliard	39.9
Cecil Ramey	39.9
James Knox Smith	39.8
Roberta Williamson	39.8
Ethel Kramer	39.7
Roland Achee	39.6
Betty J. Autrey	39.6
Hessie Gaston	39.6
Leona Meyer	39.6
Roy Mouser	39.6
Carroll Osborne	39.6
Henry Shuey	39.6
Leah White	39.6
Philip Bloomer	39.3
Dorothy Dixon	39.3
Margaret Gillespie	39.3
Susie Mulkey	39.3
Azile Wagner	39.3
Willard Cooper	39
Ann Gano	39
Lillian Gibson	39
John Lowe	39
Mary Belle McKenzie	39
Gwin Morrison	39
John Rogers	39
Juanita Ryland	39
Helen Shaw	39
Mary Alice Shores	39
Russell Stewart	39
Carolyn Williams	39

Library Revises Fine Schedule on Overdues

The library wishes to announce that effective on Feb. 24, fines for overdue books will be as follows: three cents for books that are overdue when taken out of stacks; five cents when taken from the two-day reserve shelves; and ten cents an hour for books overdue when taken out of the overnight reserve shelves. All books lost by students must be paid for by the person losing it.

NEW ZETA TAU ALPHA OFFICERS

Pictured above are the new officers of the Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. Left to right are: Martha Shaffer, assistant secretary; Mary Foster Peyton, guard; Peg Hawkins, president; Ann Burnette, secretary; Elise Montgomery, vice-president; Myrian Hollyway, historian; Scoots Gustine, assistant rush captain. Not pictured are Sudie Baker, treasurer; Sara Menefee, conductor; Gerry Baird, rush captain, and Azalie Webb, assistant treasurer. —Courtesy Shreveport Journal

Woman's Club Has Anniversary Tea

Celebrating the thirteenth anniversary of its founding, the Centenary Women's club held a tea at Colonial Hall last Tuesday, honoring past presidents of the organization.

Past presidents who were present were Mrs. C. H. Shaffer, Mrs. R. H. Nelson and Mrs. R. E. Smith. Other past presidents who were unable to be present were the Mesdames B. F. Roberts, Abel Bliss, Hoyt M. Dobbs, Lurline Willis, T. C. Clanton, and John Railsback.

Mrs. L. T. Baker, 1940-41 president of the club, rendered an appropriate tribute to the past presidents and the work that they had done.

Music was furnished by George Brown, violinist, and Billy P. Alston, pianist.

The tea table was beautiful, with a colonial bouquet of violets as a centerpiece. Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women, presided at the tea service. She was assisted in the courtesies of the afternoon by the Mesdames Lutz Johnson, S. S. Clark, Creighton Webb, Tom Peyton, J. B. Shores, J. M. Graham, and R. J. O'Neal.

S.I.M.A. Preliminary Tests Given Today

Preliminary tests for the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association competition will be given at Centenary at 1:30 today, in Room 21 of the Arts Building.

Those who have indicated that they will participate are: Leroy Scott, in algebra; Quitman Williams, in trigonometry; Russell Stewart, in analytic geometry; Henry Shuey and Bachman Nabors, in calculus; and William Steger in the comprehensive examinaton covering all four subjects.

If Centenary should be first in this region, the mathematics team will be eligible to participate in the finals of the S.I.M.A., to be held in May with John Brown university, of Siloam Springs, Arkansas, as host.

Dean John A. Hardin and Prof. W. G. Banks are coaching the team.

Eight Posts—

(Continued from page 1)

Truman "Chief" Johnson

Gaines Norton.

Voting will take place in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

The ballots will be placed under lock and key, and turned over to a secret committee from the faculty, who will count them at their convenience. Results will not be announced until later in the spring.

Winners will be featured in a special section of the Yoncopin, as has been customary.

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Radio Programs

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time—Leading NBC Stations—Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.

MTTF, 6:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

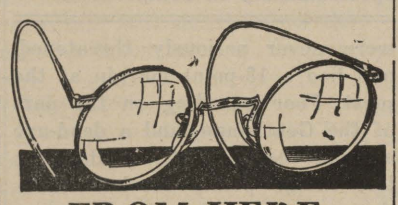
Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade — TWT, 9:00 p.m. Leading CBS stations.

Professor Quiz — Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Leading CBS Stations.

CLAIRE DE LUNE

FOR "JIVERS" REASONS Dorothy Claire, new singing star on Glenn Miller's "Chesterfield Moonlight Serenade," is riding the crest of the popularity waves. Miller's grand band broadcasts 3 nights weekly over C.B.S. network.

IT AP-PEERS



FROM HERE

After a madcap weekend, Blind Tom Bland avows in all seriousness that he and the demon rum have parted company for ever and ever, amen! He's a changed man, or should we say, short-changed.

Personal to John Rogers: who is that young lady who is constantly over to Rotary after you?

Still "Bingo" follows F. M. May and F. M. follows "Bingo"—poor girls.

What're the gals to do about the football players not being able to make the social functions, after getting in the habit of going to bed at 7 o'clock!

Cute couple coming up—Anna Barlow and Robert Wilson.

Through information just received, we hear that Ann drives a pretty Buick — "Bruiser" Jacks, don't let her mix you up with Vincent!

Doesn't seem that anyone was surprised much about the Weatherford-Morris nuptials.

Must be something good that makes Jelly Whitehurst go home every Saturday afternoon. What's her name, Jelly?

Valentines were responsible for breaking the cobwebs in many of the post office boxes last week. "Black Rube" Murphy got one signed "M. B." "Chief" Johnson got one with an out-of-town postmark signed just plain "M."

Can't figure this one out. Jimmy Campbell is sweating Pris Crosby and Bright Star is sweating Rosemary Neal.

If we were Betty Lou Sumrall and Marilee Davis, we would have taken a trolley home Saturday night.

Why does "Skeeno" (Guy Feducia), call himself a Greek nowadays?

Gaines Norton is seen lately with the Gwendolyn Andrews kid —wonder if Bob Raley with the hearty laugh is worried?

Casanova Armistead, late of Fairfield Avenue and Church Point is seen lately with the short one from Houston, very prominent, by the name of Steele. Will wonders never cease?

Paid (?) Adv.: We, the undersigned do hereby state that our heels are round. Anytime, anywhere, any reason:

Henry M. Shuey
George M. Hearne
M. M. Waldroup
R. Burl Sullivan

Parody on an old song: "On again, off again, gone again, McLain!"

Quotation from a magazine of doubtful reputation: "A recession is when you need to tighten your belt. A depression is when you have no belt to tighten. When you have no pants to hold up, brother, that's a panic!"

There used to be a sign on all trolleys in big letters that said "GET A TRANSFER." If all transfers were as cute as June Zonne, who has just transferred from the University of Miami (Fla.), we wouldn't hesitate a minute!

What did Brewer have in mind when she okayed Kapers rehearsal for tonight?

Jane Nusser says she knows all about Jim Campbell and his two techniques—the trigonometric and the cave-man. Sounds interesting.

Chi Sigma Nu Plans To Initiate Soon

Chi Sigma Nu, honorary education fraternity, held a round table discussion in its regular meeting last Tuesday night, Feb. 18, at the ZTA house.

A luncheon was planned for March 1, at which time the new initiates will be honor guests. Initiation will be held Feb. 27.

Activity Directory

STUDENT SENATE

President, Bill Steger — 7-5107
Vice-President, George Hearne — 7-7856
Coed Vice-Pres., Eilleen Maynard, 7-1723
Secretary, Frances Goodson — 7-7145
Treasurer, Charles Knight — 5425

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Sigma Pi (Freshman-Sophomore Scholastic) Joe Stephens, pres., 2-6370
Alpha Sigma Chi (Chemistry) Henry Shuey, president — 7-1145
Alpha Chi (Junior-Senior Scholastic) George Hearne, president — 7-7856
Maroon Jackets (Junior-Senior Women) Eloise Thompson, president — 7-1751
Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Medical) Charles Knight, president — 5425
Chi Sigma Nu (Education) Elise Montgomery, president — 7-3063

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Bit and Bridle (Riding) Paulyn Gill, president — 7-1751
Cenhomec (Home Economics) Virginia Breithaupt, president — 7-3132
Commerce Club (Commerce) Lewis Finnell, president — 7-6043
French Club (Language) Clint Teacle, president — 2-5098
Geology Club (Geology) L. W. Head, president — 2-2770
Psi Delta Chi (Psychology) Carl Vollmer, president — 7-2554
Spanish Club (Language) Elise Montgomery, president — 7-3063
Women's Athletic Association Lou Dell Liston, president — 7-9891

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternities:

Kappa Alpha, Alpha Iota Chapter 2910 Centenary Boulevard — 7-1145 Bill Steger, president — 7-5107
Kappa Sigma, Epsilon Chapter 336 Columbia Avenue — 7-4219 Joe Elston, president — 2-6426
Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Rho Zeta Chapter Centenary Campus Fred McClanahan, president — 7-2554

Sororities:

Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Gamma Chapter Centenary Campus — 7-9387 Frances Goodson president, — 7-7145
Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Iota Chapter Centenary Campus — 7-2584 Dorothy Robinson, president — 4731
Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Chapter Centenary Campus — 7-9465 Azile Wagner, president — 7-5139
Cencoes (Intersorority) Virginia Reily, president — 2-2815

Non-Greek, Women:

Aufait Juanita Ryland, president — 7-3567

Non-Greek, Men:

The Gentry John Woods, president — 2-8296

* * *

(NOTE: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 35. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 28, 1941 Number 18

Forecast

From time to time in this column, we shall take up problems of campus life which need attention. It is our firm belief that there are no insurmountable problems—none which cannot be settled by a little united, commonsense action.

Our problem today is an old one, and one which has vexed Centenarians off and on for some years. It concerns the parking situation at South hall. Many times we have seen a jam there that would baffle the smartest trafic cop in the country; and every one of them could have been prevented.

Ninety-nine out of every 100 cars that drive through the drive on the south end of the campus are driven by Centenary students or members of their families. Therefore, if we could get this one group to cooperate, the problems would be 99 per cent solved right away.

Rainy Saturday mornings always seem to bring on a mess down there. Last Saturday morning was no exception. And last Saturday morning had its usual screwball driver—who parked his big green Packard at a 45-degree angle to the curb on the paved portion, so no one could get by without scraping another fender. Frankly, if every driver had had as many fenders ruined as we have, there would would be no problem, for a little lesson of that nature makes one see things in a new light, but definitely! Anyway, at 11:00 o'clock last Saturday this Packard-driving oaf left his car parked in such a position that entrance and exit through the stem leading out by the gym was practically impossible. **One car messed things up for the hundred that normally should use the drive at class changing times.**

Already, no doubt, you have said, "Well, why isn't something done?" It may interest you, friends, to know that for almost a year, there have been big **NO PARKING ON THIS SIDE** signs painted on the inside curb of the circle. And do people pay any attention to them? Not in the least. Now, really, there is enough width in the stem to support three streams of traffic, or two streams, and parking on one side, or one stream of traffic, and parking on both sides. **BUT,** that

(Continued on page 2)

Revised Enrollment Set at 643; 82 New

A total of 643 students have been enrolled for the spring semester according to figures released from the president's office.

Eighty-two of these are new students, and this includes 14 former students who have returned.

The new students come to Centenary from a total of 10 states. Forty-nine of them come from Shreveport, and 16 others from various parts of Louisiana have enrolled.

In addition, Arkansas has sent three students, Texas five, Oklahoma two, Michigan two, and Massachusetts, New Mexico, Kansas, Ohio, and Pennsylvania have sent one each.

Calendar

KOLLEGE KAPERS

March 3 (night)	Sterlington
March 4	Monroe
March 5 (matinee)	Sterlington
March 5 (night)	Bastrop
March 6	Jonesboro-Hodge
March 14	Longview
March 28	La. Tech

SMILE, DARN YOU, SMILE

Mal McIlwain, emcee for Kollege Kapers, smiles his prettiest at singing-star Betty Brewer, who smiles even more prettily in return. Kapers leaves Monday for a four-day tour of North Louisiana, which will include shows at Sterlington, Bastrop, Monroe, and Jonesboro-Hodge.

Kollege Kapers to Start Annual Tour Monday Afternoon

Four Shows, One Matinee to Be Given in Four Days; Brewer Introduces New Song

Kollege Kapers starts its annual travels Monday afternoon of next week, when it leaves the campus for Sterlington, La., and the first show of the 1941 North Louisiana tour. A night show will be given at Sterlington on Monday, and a matinee there also on Wednesday afternoon. Both performances will be sponsored by the Boy Scouts. On Tuesday night, at the Neville high school auditorium, the show plays Monroe, always a high spot in the season. This performance will be sponsored by the Wesleyan Service Guild. Wednesday night will find the somewhat travel-weary troupers in Bastrop, for a show to be sponsored by the high school band. And then, the final show of the tour will be given on Thursday night in Jonesboro-Hodge, where it will be sponsored by the Woman's Society for Christian Service.

Dr. Morehead has also announced that Longview has been booked for a show on March 14, which will be sponsored by the senior P.-T.A.

Last Tuesday night Kapers played to an appreciative audience at Louisiana State Normal, in Natchitoches. Although caught short by sick cast members, and bad weather, the show was well received. Peg Fendley's vocalizing was tops, and the women in the audience fainted dead away at Billy Bradford's full, rich baritone. Other stars-of-the-evening were Jimmye Brown, and her accordian, the Singsomble, Biddie Boddie, and the ever vivacious Betty Brewer, who scored a hit with "If Ever You Leave." This song was sung for the first time anywhere last Tuesday. It was written by two former Kollege Kaperites—Virginia Rathbun, who wrote the lyrics, and Warren Blackwell, who wrote the music. It was the first time in all eight years of Kapers history that it had presented a new song, and "If You Ever Leave," gives promise of being a nationwide hit.

Yoncopin Sponsor Contest Rules

The Following Rules Apply to the 1941 Yoncopin Sponsor Contest:

1. The contestants must be the representatives appointed by each women's organization on the campus, each organization to have one nominee.

2. To be eligible, each representative or her proxy, must be present at an IMPORTANT meeting to be held in the Yoncopin office at 2:00 p.m., Monday, March 3, 1941. There will be no exceptions to this rule

3. The exact date of the beginning of the contest will be announced at this meeting by Walter Jacobs, business manager of the Yoncopin.

4. The length of the contest will be determined by the progress of the candidates, and all money, receipts, and advertising contracts must be turned over to the business manager of the Yoncopin at the publications office not later than 3:00 p.m., of the day the contest closes. A representative of each candidate may be present when the contest committee counts the votes. Each candidates' receipts, money, and contracts will be checked, and any receipts or contracts not made out according to instructions will be thrown out. All other necessary information will be furnished the candidates on Monday, March 3.

5. Votes will be given for the following:

- **a. Sale of the Yoncopin—450 votes.**
- **b. Padded cover—75 votes.**
- **c. Orders for name engraved on Yoncopin—50 votes.**
- **d. Name and fraternity engraved—65 votes.**
- **e. Sale of advertising in the yearbook—100 votes for each dollar of advertising sold.**
- **f. For names to appear in special recognition page—100 votes.**

6. If the votes turned in are to be counted, the following instructions in making sales must be followed:

- **a. Collect $2.50 cash on each Yoncopin sold.**
  Write out receipt and stub and return with the money when contest closes. Write in the amount due on the back of the receipt and have the buyer sign his name.
- **b. No deposit is required on padded covers, if buyer is on approved list.**
- **c. Collect cash on each order for engraving of name.**

Turn in signed contracts for advertising sold, together with copy to appear in advertisement.

The management reserves the right to issue supplementary rules and regulations at any time before the contest opens.

Pi Mu Sigma Initiates Second Girl In History

Charles Knight, president of Pi Mu Sigma, honorary pre-medical fraternity, has announced that six students have been initiated into the organization.

One of the new initiates is Verre Simpson, the second woman in all of Pi Mu Sigmas 16-year history to be granted membership.

The other new members are Lynn Pomeroy, Leonard Hattaway, Richard Hill, Dick Norton, and John Lowe.

The initiation was held on Thursday night in the new science building.

Elmer Davis Speaks In Shreveport Soon

Elmer Davis, nationally famous news commentator and essayist whose daily interpretation of world news won him a radio audience numbering in the millions, will analyze latest developments in the war situation in his lecture in the Byrd high auditorium on March 10. His talk will be under the auspices of the Woman's Department club. Admission will be $1.

Indiana-born, well-traveled, tolerant and shrewd, Mr. Davis is well equipped for his post as ace CBS commentator. His scholarly background and his broad, liberal viewpoint enable him to plow through propaganda and rumor in an effort

(Continued on page 2)

Barksdale Private On Chapel Program Mon.

Paul Erol, of New York City, presented a program consisting of music and drama in the freshman chapel Monday.

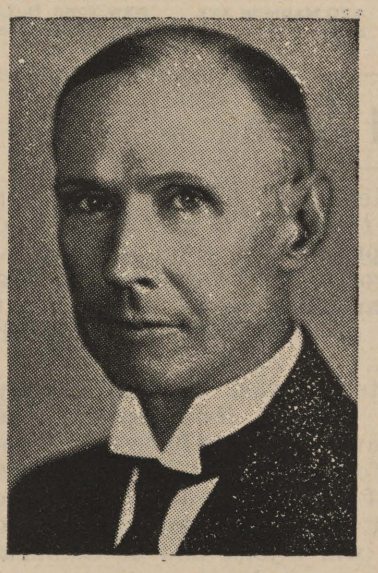
He has played in numerous stock companies in New York and Hollywood, and has directed, written, and acted in scripts of his own, both for the stage and for radio.

His program Monday consisted of several piano solos, and some dramatic interpretations and readings.

Erol is now forming a group of players which will consist of teachers and students of Barksdale Field, where he is a private in the air corps.

Caribbean Cruise May Be Awarded Winner of 1941 Sponsor Contest

DOBBS TO VISIT



Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, former chairman of the Centenary board of trustees, is expected in Shreveport this weekend as a visitor. Bishop Dobbs is now located in Jackson, Miss.

While in Shreveport, he will appear in the pulpit of the First Methodist church Sunday at the 11:00 o'clock service as guest preacher.

Stephens, Shaw Win Oratorical Honors at Normal

Stephens Wins First, Shaw Second Place in Respective Divisions

Joe Stephens, Centenary college student, and son of Judge and Mrs. J. H. Stephens, won first place in the boys' division of the state oratorical contest, which was held at Louisiana Normal last Friday night, Feb. 21.

Helen Shaw, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. A. M. Shaw of Centenary, won second place in the girls' division.

A $50 prize was awarded Stephens, while Miss Shaw won a $25 prize for her position in the finals. "World Peace" was Stephens' subject, and Miss Shaw's subject was "Hope for a Better World."

Other winners in the boys' division were William Spencer Hale of Southwestern, second, and Wallace Hunter, Normal, third.

In the girls' division Virginia Butler of Louisiana college was first, and Frances Thomas of Normal was third.

Monday Meeting to Start Fireworks; Zetas Out to Win

Zetas to Gain Permanent Possession of Trophy if They Win Again

The annual Yoncopin sponsor contest will begin soon, according to an announcement by Walter Jacobs, business manager of the yearbook. All entrants will meet at 2:00 p.m. Monday in the Publications office for instructions.

The winner of the annual contest to select a sponsor for the Yoncopin will receive either an all-expense spring cruise to Havana, aboard one of the liners of the White fleet, or a trip to New York, with rail fare, pullman and meals furnished enroute. The final decision as to which of these two trips will be given will be made as soon as negotiations with the railway and steamship companies are completed. Either of these vacation awards will be well worth the work necessary to win the contest.

The young lady at Centenary who aids the Yoncopin staff most in securing advertising will also receive special recognition in the form of a double page portrait in the new 1941 Yoncopin now being prepared for the press.

The contest, conducted annually since 1931 by the Yoncopin, is judged on the basis of votes received by the sale of yearbooks, advertising in the yearbook, and engraving of names and fraternities on the book. The basic rules for the contest will be found in this issue of the Conglomerate.

The entire race will be under the direction of Walter Jacobs, business manager of the book; Bill Graham and Ethel Cady, co-editors of the book; and Prof. R. S. See, faculty publications director.

The 1941 race is especially interesting to the organizations because of the fact that Zeta Tau Alpha is out to win the trophy for the third year in a row, and thus to obtain permanent possession of it. Helen Webb, of ZTA, won the contest in 1939, and in 1940, also, and the ZTA's will bend every effort to see that their 1941 candidate fares equally as well. And on the other hand, the other sororities and women's organizations will be on deck to see that the Zeta's **don't** win. An exciting contest is in prospect.

C.A.A. Primary Class Started With Quota

27 Men and 3 Women Enrolled for Spring Semester Training in Centenary Course

A full quota of 30 students—27 men, and 3 women—have enrolled for the primary CAA pilot training course to be given this semester at Centenary.

Ground school instruction, under the direction of Claude Hamel, has already begun, and is progressing rapidly.

The Centenary course is one of the many college courses installed by the federal government as a defense measure.

The three women enrolled are:

(Continued on page 6)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

10

RUSSELL STEWART, Editor.

Associate Editor ..... Ann Burnette
Sports Editor ..... Charles Knight
Woman's Editor ..... Eilleen Maynard

GWIN MORRISON, Business Manager

Representative ..... Gloria Brown

Reporters ..... Lucy Bettis, Mabel Boddie, Sudie Baker, Emilie Anne Connell, Ellen Eastham, Barbara Harris Hazel Florence Kendrick, Helen Shaw, Henry Shuey, Ann Thibodeaux, Azalie Webb, andRobert Webster.

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War and Peace

In the midst of the hysteria and tension facing our nation today, it is difficult to think calmly and clearly and to remove all prejudice and propaganda from our minds. The greater portion of the world has been involved in a terrible and costly war for nearly two years. Each day, it has seemed, has brought our own nation in closer touch with the combatants.

Tragically enough, the termination of this ghastly struggle seems further away than at its inception. For with the passing of time, the ravages of war have only deepened existing hatreds. Therefore, it might be viewed as both ironic and an expression of ignorance to look forward to a cessation of hostilities. Yet millions of Americans, and millions throughout the world will rejoice and be thankful when this great combat ceases and when once more throughout the world, peace will reign. In the midst of our present dilemma let us not forget that the road to peace, though blocked by many obstacles, lies in the distance.

"Many are the hearts that are weary tonight
Waiting for the war to cease;
Many are the hearts that are looking for the right
To see the dawn of peace."

Congratulations

Our congratulations to whoever was responsible for cleaning up that portion of the campus south of the Arts building along Centenary boulevard. The effect has been to improve the impression of the passers-by at least a hundred per cent. Perhaps a general clean-up by March 12 wouldn't be out of order.

◆ ◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆ ◆

All sorts of odd things have popped up—mainly Bobby Hobby from LSU. We're looking forward to him slaying the Centenary coeds.

The Kappa Sig party Saturday night was a slight change. Nuf said.

Now that Spike Smith got rid of his steady, there should be no end of gossip for youse guys. We always told you a bird in hand was worth two in the bush. Sometimes!

Not so very long ago Peg Fendley took to composing—mushy letters. To whom?—well, she can dream, can't she?

Ask Cummings about his Normal deal.

Ann Burnette scores again! If you walked across the campus last Friday you couldn't have missed seeing not one, but several of her cute original signs for the Zeta candidates in the popularity contest. Speaking of the contest, who won? Will somebody lend a helping hand and soive the problems?

G. L. Blaxton and John Marshall are certainly two men of few words and lots of action. They always seem to be feeling awfully gay and have some almost steady friends that join in the fun.

Did you know that Elise Montgomery and Lewis Finnell are a little off? But, they're cute anyway.

Frances Goodson looked awfully sad the other day; and when someone asked if she got a letter from Frank, she said "no." How about this, Goodson?

Audrie is beating Ethel's time with a certain short fellow. You girls ought to be ashamed—fighting over Harry when he isn't big enough to take up for himself.

You don't hear much from Tippett these days. Slipping, kid?

There is a situation in the back of your mind (who said what mind?) that we think is time to be brought to the attention of everybody interested in gossip. We can just see Susie Mulkey pick up her ears at the very mention of the word, and her devoted friend, Betty Lou will also stop long enough to listen. Why is it everybody likes to gossip? Well, back to the story.

A. H. liked Helen Shaw, she turned all her attention over to him, and all the time poor Ed Summers was trying to put in his money's worth; then A. H. and Helen called it quits, and now it's all Ed. Just who is the sucker? We thought Harter and Hearne were the only two on the campus, but we guess we were wrong. Speaking of Harter, reminds us of "Clinging Vine" Davis.

Thank You

To the Faculty and Students of Centenary College:

I wish to take this method to thank you, each and every one, for your kindness to me during my illness. It's a wonderful feeling to know that so many of you had my welfare at heart.

I wish I could thank you individually, but that being impossible, please accept these inadequate thanks and know that they are sincerely from the bottom of my heart.

God bless you all,

Napoleon Russ,
Janitor.

STATE METHODIST STUDENT COUNCIL CONFERS

A business meeting of the Louisiana Methodist Student Conference council, elected at a youth meeting in Natchitoches, was held at Centenary recently. Members of the new council, shown above, are: (seated, left to right), Colleen Doane, secretary, of John McNeese Junior college; C. W. Little, vice-president, of Louisiana Tech; and Katherine Shaw, president, of Louisiana Normal. Standing, left to right: James Bullock, publicity director, or Centenary; Rev. Carl Lueg, Centenary alumnus, who has been chosen dean of next year's youth conference, of Natchitoches; and Alvin C. Voran, state director of Methodist student youth, of Centenary. (Times photo).

Campus School News

February has been an eventful month at the campus school. Different grades have had patriotic parties and varied programs have been enjoyed by pupils and teachers of the lower elementary groups. The children had fun waiting to see the ground hog's shadow. On Feb. 12—Lincoln's birthday—log cabins and sand tables were in evidence.

Following this came Valentine's day. Misses O'Neal and Kizer were hostesses for the first grade. Games were played and light refreshments were served.

The Misses Walker, Safford, Harris, Sternberg, and Dwire entertained at an afternoon party for Washington's birthday. The grades had an interesting patriotic program.

For Mardi Gras the children celebrated with other school groups in fun and frolic. Doris Farmer, a third grade pupil, won the prize for her costume, which was royal purple, trimmed in gold. To her surprise, she won a case of orange juice.

Psi Delta Chi to Hold Dutch Luncheon Tues.

Psi Delta Chi, psychology group, will hold a dutch luncheon at the Plaza cafe on Tuesday, March 4, at the noon hour. All persons interested in psychology are invited to attend the affair, which will begin at 12:10 sharp. For further information, contact Carl Vollmer, president of the group.

Alpha Sigma Pi to Initiate Twelve

Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary freshman-sophomore scholastic fraternity, has pledged 12 new members on the basis of mid-term grades. They will be initiated tonight in a special meeting in the home of Roland Achee.

The 12 are: John Lowe, John Rogers, Betty Jane Autrey, Frank Creswell, Carroll Osborne, Glennye Harmon, Leah White, Ann Gano, Susie Mulkey, Aubrey McClellan, Leona Meyer, and Gene Hearn.

Holland Speaks For Missionary Institute

C. O. Holland, executive vice-president of the college, was one of the speakers on a one-day "missionary institute," held last Tuesday at First Methodist church, by the Methodists of Shreveport district.

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"The Westerner"

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SUN.-MON.—MARCH 2-3
JACK BENNY • FRED ALLEN
"Love Thy Neighbor"
NEWS — CARTOON
TUES.-WED.—MARCH 4-5
Nelson Eddy • Jeanette MacDonald
"Bitter Sweet"
CARTOON — NEWS
THURS.-FRI.—MARCH 6-7
Jean Arthur • Wm. Holden
"Arizona"
COMEDY — SPORT
SAT. ONLY—MARCH 8
Lum & Abner • Frances Langford
"Dreaming Out Loud"
CARTOON — COMEDY
SUN.-MON.—MARCH 9- 10
Rosalind Russell • Melvyn Douglas
"This Thing Called Love"
NEWS — CARTOON

FORECAST

(Continued from page 1)

parking must be done correctly.

You realize, of course, that any scheme depends upon the cooperation of the drivers to succeed. We can't have a traffic cop on duty down there all the time, just to get things straight.

The only other remedy we can think of is to order the drive a one-way thoroughfare, with entrance only near the gym, and exit only on the Chi Omega side.

Something must be done—we all agree to that. Either those NO PARKING signs must be observed, or one-way trafic installed. But the best thing of all would be just to get rid of those screwball drivers.

Elmer Davis—

(Continued from page 1)

to find the real truth in a report.

A Rhodes scholar turned newspaper reporter, he has had a varied career, which saw him at times teaching school in his home state, traveling about the world, writing editorials for the New York Times and contributing articles to leading magazines.

His most recent literary effort, "Not to Mention the War," a collection of essays, has been highly praised.

Poetry Corner - - -

ME— — — —OWWWW!!!
(Dedicated to Exchange)
Once I had a little bird,
And his song—
Was the sweetest ever heard,
He is gone—
Some cat got him!

Once I had a white pet mouse,
He was great—
Wiggly, dancing little mouse,
He is ate—
Some cat got him!

Once I had a lovely beau,
He had a bus—
Lots of cash to spend, you know,
I could cuss—
Some cat got him!

Rainy Day on the Campus

Grey the sky over head;
Wish I were home in bed.

By L. Sanford.

As I was driving, free from care,
I hit a car that wasn't there.
It wasn't there again today—
They came and hauled that car away.

Lucy Eanes.

Thirty days has September,
April, June, and November,
All the rest have thirty-one,
Do you think that's fair?

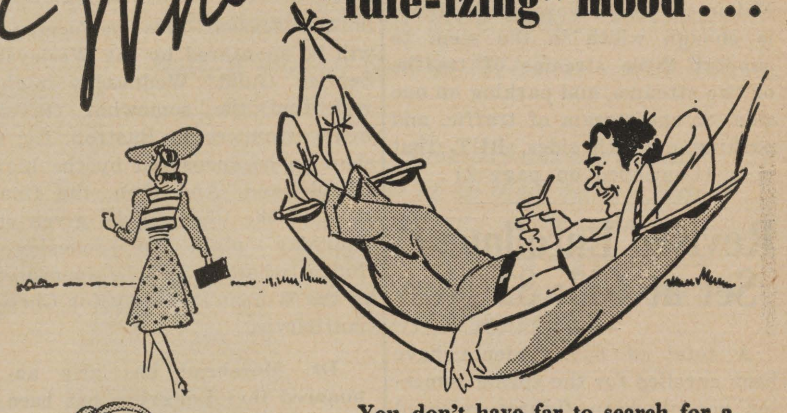
F. Hicks.

State K. A.'s to Meet Here Soon

Bill Steger, president of the local chapter of Kappa Alpha, has announced that the state convention of the fraternity will be held in Shreveport March 14-15. A banquet will be given on Friday, March 14, and a dance on Saturday night, March 15.

Delegates are expected from L.S.U. and Tulane.

When you're in an "idle-izing" mood . . .



You don't have far to search for a leisure shoe "idle" these days. The new Winthrop leisure shoe shown here is ideal for all idle moments. Priced the way you like.

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Phelps Shoe Co. Ltd.

Heavier Grid Team In Prospect For Next Fall–Hanna

Bad Weather Calls Halt to Outside Work for Last Week

After a week's observation of his football brood in spring training, Coach Jake Hanna of the Centenary Gentlemen has arrived at one definite conclusion.

The Gents are going to have more weight in 1941 than is customary for Centenary teams.

Linemen who level the beam at 200 to 210 pounds are common-place and at least one backfield combination that is available will average upward of 185 pounds.

"Looks like we are going to be heavier; definitely so," Coach Hanna commented Tuesday as the Gents prepared to resume their weather-interrupted field labors. Because of adverse conditions Centenary missed contact with field work Monday, but the day was not a total loss as the spring training program proceeded into its second week. Hanna equipped the athletes with shorts and shirts and the men ran through drills in the gymnasium.

So far, the work has been mostly fundamentals with blocking by groups and with some individual work being emphasized.

Fully an hour and 15 minutes of each afternoon's work has been devoted to elementary football labors with the rest of the time being consumed with a dip into new plays the Gents propose to spring on the unsuspecting enemy.

The squad numbered 45 men at the close of last week, but wtih the end of the basketball season four more men have been released for the pigskin chores and Coach Elmer Smith of the cage squad also has become available as tutor of the backfield. The men who switched from basketball scanties to the overstuffed condition football requires are Mike Majcher, John Norwood, Martin Pfau and Claude Teel. Still others are trying to close up some scholastic gaps to make themselves eligible, and one is in school elsewhere to make up back work.

Hanna is already beaming over some of his newcomers. Signalled out for commendatory remarks were: James Givins, a junior college tailback from Hinds, Miss., who is displaying rare talents as a kicker and passer; Eugene Russ, a tailback from Byrd, and Harry Varner, a 195-pound fullback from the Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Okla. He is one of a quartet of heavy backs that also includes Chief Johnson at 195, W. G. Lawless at 190, and Bob Raley at 175.

Raley, who is doing most of the kicking in the absence of Mayo Faith, who is still on the outside looking in after first term classroom difficulties, is described by the coaches as a vastly improved hoofer. He is teaming with Givins in most of the serious punting chores that are being performed.

Commerce Club Hears Coca-Cola Executive

A. L. Gwinn, sales and advertising manager of the Shreveport Coca-Cola Bottling Co., addressed members of the Commerce club last night on "The Importance of Sales and Advertising in Distribution." The meeting was held in the Student Center, with Lewis Finnell presiding.

Mr. Gwinn is a past president of the Shreveport Ad club, and a member of the Sales Executives club of Shreveport. He has shown his interest in Centenary repeatedly in past years, and has employed two Centenary graduates for his sales and advertising staff, within the last six months.

A pessimist is an optimist who got married.

Sports

CHARLES KNIGHT, EDITOR

Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference

BASKETBALL SEASON SUMMARY

Scoring leaders in all games, conference and non-conference, are as follows:

Player	Games	FG	FIG	T.P.
Mallard, Louisiana college	18	99	87	285
Briley, Louisiana Normal	12	100	48	248
Jowers, Centenary	19	75	28	178
Langley, Louisiana college	17	69	31	169
Baker, Louisiana Tech	13	59	27	145
Laughlin, Louisiana Tech	14	62	16	140
Merriot, Louisiana Tech	14	54	22	130
Harmon, Centenary	20	52	21	125
Hurst, S. L. I.	9	45	30	120
Penny, Centenary	19	43	15	101

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDING:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Southwestern La. institute	9	1	.900
Louisiana Normal	9	1	.900
Centenary	4	6	.400
Louisiana Tech	4	6	.400
Southeastern La. college	3	7	.300
Louisiana college	1	9	.100

Around the Book Shelves

Although she is one of the "immortals" of American history and certainly one of the most famous women in the world, Louisa May Alcott has never before been the subject of a really complete and serious biography. Miss Katharine Anthony presents her against the background of the Concord of the mid-nineteenth century. In addition to the social, historical, and literary sources of **Louisa May Alcott**, Miss Anthony has drawn upon original materials unearthed during many years of independent research.

This is Living, by Donald Culross Peattie and Gordon Aymar, catches the greatness of everyday life in nature in its largest sense. Living is the theme of the book, birth and home and love; hunger and struggle; beauty and death. It has something to say of stars as well as snails, of men and spiders, of tiny mollusks and giant trees. This book does not merely tell you of these things, it shows them to you with the sudden, vivid force of a brilliant photograph.

Katherine Anne Porter's new book, **Pale Horse, Pale Rider**, is a collection of three extraordinary short novels, "Noon Wine," "Old Mortality," and "Pale Horse, Pale Rider." Incisively, through her beautifully molded sentences and through the rhythmic sweep of feeling in her stories, Miss Porter reduces a whole lifetime of observation to the carefully wrought pattern of a single story.

Journey to Jerusalem is a play in three acts, by Maxwell Anderson. It is the story of a Passover pilgrimage from Nazareth to Jerusalem in the year 8 A. D., when Jesus was twelve years old. The child Jesus is among the pilgrims, and during His stay in Jerusalem, He discovers, first that He is called upon to be the Messiah, and, second, that the Messiah's kingdom is not of this earth and that He will live to see hardly more than its beginning.

In an age when the facts of contemporary life are imposing increasing strain upon human personality, **The Springs of Creative Living, by** Rollo May, seeks to discover the foundations of meaning by which even in times of turmoil the individual may find rich fulfillment. The study explores the fascinating and enlightening collaboration between the new psychology of personality and the Christian understanding of man. It recognizes the interdependence of psychology and psychiatry on the one hand, and religion on the other, clarifying a relationship which in the past has been insufficiently understood.

Ralegh and His World, by Irvin Anthony, is ont a biography of Ralegh but also a brilliant picture of the splendid Tudor and Stuart reigns in which Sir Walter rose, flourished, and fulfilled his tragic destiny. Here, probably for the first time, is also revealed and explained the deep influence of the doctrines of the Florentine Machiavelli on the mind of the Elizabethan era.

Vardis Fisher's **Children of God** is a magnificent American epic, covering one of the most dramatic, fantastic, and least-known chapters in our history. It is the story of the building of an American empire, and all the passion, suffering, courage, and bloody terror which went into its making. Written on a grand scale, with vivid reality and gustiness, it is a remarkable blending of authentic history and the imaginative insight of a gifted novelist.

All the books mentioned above may be obtained at the Centenary library.

Music Students to Appear in Recital

There will be a series of recitals at the Music hall every Monday, beginning March 3. During the period, there will be three concerts, during which the students of the music school will be presented.

The first recital on March 3, will present Margie Giles, Henrietta Green, Lucretia Wilson, Thomasine Armstrong, Harriette Crawford, Margie Stephenson, and Betty Reynolds, a senior at Byrd.

Performers for other dates will be announced when available.

Foreman's Club Hears Rankin Last Tuesday

Dr. F. S. Rankin, head of the psychology department at Centenary, was principal speaker at a meeting of the Shreveport Foremen's club last Tuesday at the Y.M.C.A. His subject was "The Psychology of Getting Men to Work."

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Normal Beats Gents 23-9 in Dull Game

Briley Again Leads Scoring With 16 Points; Game Has Lowest Score of Season

With the final gun closing the current basketball season for the Gents, the Gentlemen took a 23-9 trimming from the Louisiana State Normal Demons last Saturday in Natchitoches. This was one of the lowest scoring games in L.I.C. competition but the win was the fourth of the Demons over the Gents this year and t served to get them in a tie with Southwestern for top conference honors.

The Gentlemen played the entire game without the services of two of their best men, Jowers and Murphy. To offset this, they employed a new attack which involved holding the ball and waiting for a break. The only trouble was that the opportunities never presented themselves.

It was seven minutes before the first score was made and when the Demons went ahead by a 3-2 count at the end of the first 15 minutes, they were never headed and the score at the half was 9-4. The game was a slow and uninteresting one; once more Briley copped top scoring honors as he made 16 of the Demon's 23 points. Harmon and Hynoski were top men for the Gents with 2 points each.

Rankin to Lead Series Of Church Discussions

Dr. F. S. Rankin, instructor in psychology at Centenary, is scheduled to lead a series of Sunday night discussions at the First Methodist church during March. The theme of the series will be "A Worthy Personality."

Frantz to Attend N. La. Press Association Meet

The North Louisiana Press association will meet in Monroe on March 8, for its annual convention. Among those attending will be Mr. Dolph Frantz, Centenary journalism instructor, and editor of The Shreveport Journal, who is a past president of the association.

North Carolina School Gets First Woman Prof.

Raleigh, N. C.—North Carolina State college has the first woman professor in its 51-year history. She is Miss Gertrude Cox, who has been named professor of experimental statistics and will teach advanced courses in statistical methods.

North Carolina State recently admitted its first negro students.

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24 Hour Service

Intramural Women's Program Is Outlined

Ten members of the Women's Athletic association met in the home of Mrs. Bryant Davidson during chapel hour on Monday, Feb. 24, to discuss girls' intramural sports. The girls decided to set aside each Friday as a comprehensive sports day and all girls can participate in the activity they wish from 2:30 until 4.30.

Grace Ingersoll from Zeta Tau Alpha; Georgia Ella Till, Alpha Xi Delta; Lucy Bettis, Chi Omega; and Mabel Boddie, Aufait; are the girls selected to promote each organization in participating.

Those girls selected to lead the different activities are Lou Dell Liston, basketball; Norman Robertson, swimming; Mary Louise Carr, archery; Hessie Gaston, tennis; Grace Ingersoll, golf; Paulyn Gill, horseback riding; and Jane Nicholson, ping-pong.

Many new proposals are being made toward improving Centenary's sports program through the cooperation of the delegates sent to Baton Rouge recently.

Davidson Reviews Book This Morning at Club

This morning at 10 a.m., Bryant Davidson, head of the Centenary history department, will be heard at the Woman's Department club, in one of his excellent non-fiction interpretations. The book he has chosen is "Out of the Night," by Jan Valtin, the Feburary Book-of-the-Month club selection. Time magazine says that "Part of this book's peculiar power comes from its reporting of unusual things."

Fries, Papa to Play In Symphony Orchestra

A Centenary professor and a Centenary student are playing with the newly organized Shreveport Symphony orchestra, which will give its first concert Sunday, March 2, in the auditorium of the State Exhibits building.

Prof. Robert Fries, instructor in violin, is first violinist with the orchestra, and Sam Papa, is playing the oboe.

Centenary Staff Takes Part In Laymen's Day

Annual Layman's Day services were held in all Methodist churches of the Shreveport district last Sunday, with members of the lay conducting worship services.

Centenary staff members who took in this program, and the pulpits from which they spoke were: C. O. Holland, executive vice-president, at Haynesville; Dr. J. B. Entrikin, at Belcher; Dr. Pierce Cline, at Coushatta; B. F. Roberts, college attorney, at Vivian; Prof. W. G. Phelps, at Cedar Grove; Prof. Bryant Davidson, at Noel Memorial church; and Dr. F. E. Lowance, at Park Avenue church.

Rolston, Voran To Be Judges In Festival

On Friday, Feb. 28, Mr. Ernest Rolston, head of the Centenary school of music, will go to Louisiana Tech to judge in the North Louisiana music festival. The other judges will be Alvin C. Voran, student counselor at Centenary, and director of the Noel Memorial Methodist choir, and Mrs. Luke Davidge, of Dodd college.

The festival will feature orchestras, choruses, piano, vocal, and instrumental solos from the high schools of North Louisiana.

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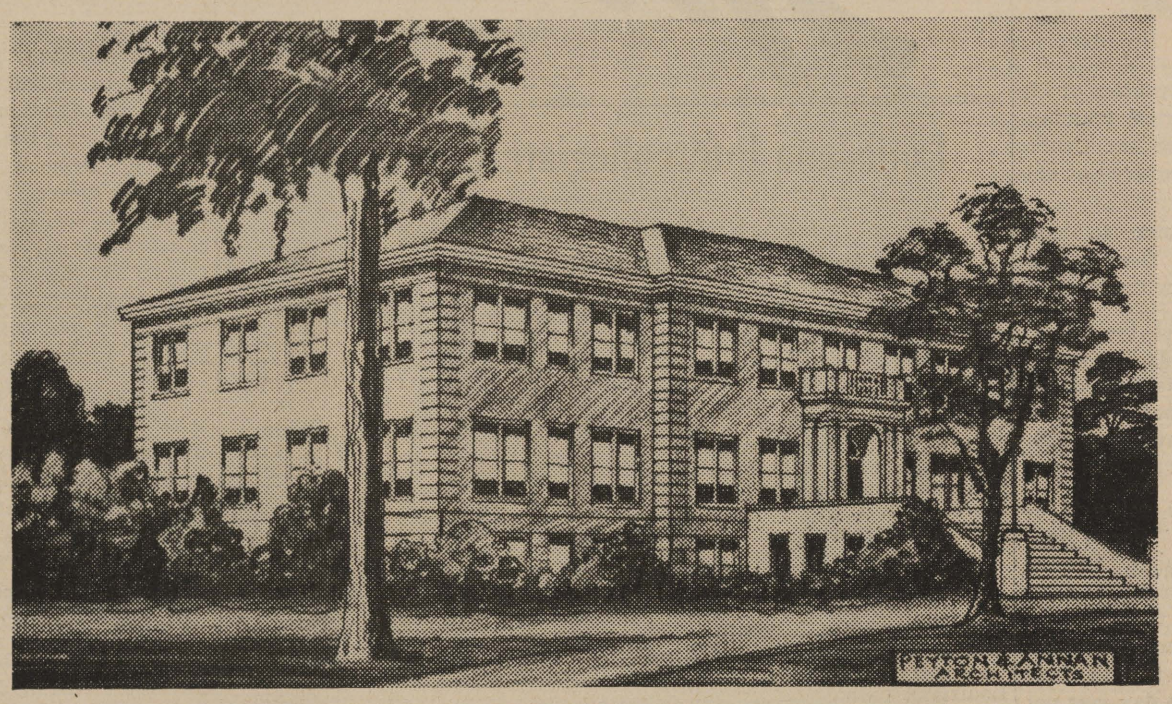

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Social Activities

Cen-Coe

Betty Morris, Myrian Holloway and Elise Montgomery were recently initiated by Cen-Coe.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma pledges have named the following new officers: Dudley Beene, president; Frank Cook, vice-president; Louis Smith, secretary; Aubrey McClellan, treasurer; R. D. Laing, sergeant-at-arms. Carl Vollmer is pledge master for the fraternity. The pledges will meet every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega announces the initiation of Lorraine Colquitt, Marilee Davis, Jean Galloway, Dorothy Tucker, and Charlotte Ann Wilkes.

Anna Marie Barlow was given a bracelet for having the best pledge notebook.

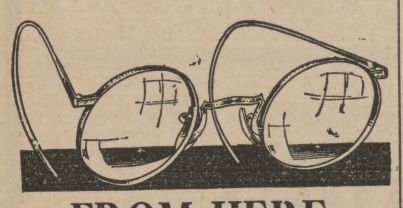
Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with a dance in honor of their new members on Friday, Feb. 21.

Broadmoor club was decorated to carry out the spirit of Mardi Gras. Bright colored streamers hung from the walls around the dance floor, while multi-colored ballons festooned the ceiling. Elise Montgomery announced the grand march for the new initiates.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the recent initiation of Emily Prothro

IT AP-PEERS



FROM HERE

Betsie Russ is sure a cute girl but when Tulane is tops, us Centenary boys don't get chance one, do we?

Says, girls, we know you all think Robert Lary is handsome and all that, but his heart must still be at Tech because he hasn't given any of you a thrill yet.

Joanna Glassell isn't as sure of herself as she used to be. We think she's afraid of slipping. But on the other hand, she seems to be doing okey with a certain SET of boys.

Scoots Gustine goes steady one week, and not the next; we can't make it out. Incidentally, we wonder why she is so anxious to write a dirt column—lookout, somebody!

We never hear of Charlotte Ann Wilkes any more.

Charlie White, the great baseball player, had better be careful. That Williams girl sure thinks Norman is cute.

Dot Porter has found her a Lt. Looks as if any girls that can't find someone here turns to the army.

Judson Kelly was doing all right the night of the Zeta dance. Judson, how many dates did you really have?

Makes it quite nice that the Weatherford and the Lawlesses are neighbors nowadays.

Paul Thomas really sweats the Crosby gal, till Bright Star shows up.

Poor Red McCrocklin looks pitiful when "she" has a class and he doesn't.

Everytime we look around lately, especially at night, we spot Jack Forshee and Lucy Eanes—nice going, people.

Wade Peters is really a "rounder," we hear. . . .

Wish Jeanette Craber would give us boys a look sometimes and quit thinking about B. T. Or maybe we miss our guess and Looney Crawford is in the picture.

Wonder who would "blow up" Bob Raley if he lost his voice?

Spriest couple on the campus is Jean Stiles and Tony Franzglia (Galento to you).

Something really funny to see is Bobbye Wilson fussing at her big brother, Robert.

We nominate Coach Buckner as being a second Bob Hope—being able to get away with first-class murder, and you still like him.

Sorry, Brewer, maybe next time.

"DON'T BEAT ME, FREDDIE—"

POLEY McCLINTOCK wept as he turned over his drums to Fred Waring on the "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" program, but Waring got a big bang out of it. He's no pitcher but he has a high baton average. Waring's Pennsylvanians were born when Poley and Fred Waring played together in a Boy Scout band back in Tyrone, Pa. Now they do radio audiences a good turn five nights weekly on N.B.C. stations.

Fashions

In a few more weeks it will be SPRING!! We hope . . . We hope . . . We hope. The campus will stretch and yawn, as it wakes from its long winter nap, and then settle down to a lovely case of Spring Fever. Isn't that life for you? Ho hum. Spring is nice tho'. That is . . . when you think about all the things it means. Take for example, these reversible coats. Certainly they will be shed by spring. They just have to be. People are going to call this the "COLLEGE OF A HUNDRED REVERSIBLES" if something is not done. That is one of the main reasons we favor SPRING. It will mean the end of the bundled-co-eds in tan garberline coats. We will soon discover the pros and cons of "Sex-Appeals" vs. "Personality." That sounds both interesting and educational. Not that we don't like the reversibles, but we will be glad to see some colorful shirts and bright skirts. . . . Specially some of those stripped chambry "white-collar girl" shirts, and those plaited skirts in pink and blue plaid. We've been reading about the fashions of the warmer months and we know that we will soon see Navy blazars, whipcord suits, pastel sweaters with "umph" and chevrons, lots of bright colors from turban to toe . . . and Patriotism wherever we go! Yes, sir! The first robin hasn't yet made his sassy appearance, but we know that it will soon be spring. We like it!

SPRING means so many things
Young love's fancy, engagement rings;
The end of winter's red-red noses;
The time to buy some new Spring clothes'es!!!!

Holland Speaks to Bible Luncheon Club

C. O. Holland, executive vice-president of Centenary, addressed the weekly meeting of the Bible Luncheon club last Friday in the Y.M.C.A. His subject was "Jesus Calls to Prayer."

Davidson Speaks at "Y" Defense Forum

Prof. Bryant Davidson led the third in a series of free public affairs forums on national defense at the local Y.M.C.A. last Thursday night.

"Is the Present Rearmament Program Sufficient?" was the subject for consideration. Open discussion followed Davidson's talk.

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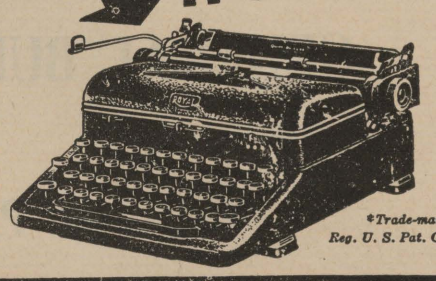

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It Runs in The Family

When Joe Stephens won the state oratorical contest, he was only living up to a family tradition.

In 1936, Hugh Stephens, Joe's brother, won the contest, as a Centenary representative. But further back than this, two cousins of the Stephens boys had previously won the contest as Normal representatives—Henry Pearson, in 1930, and Ed Pearson, in 1931. All four cousins have chosen law as their career.

C. A. A.—

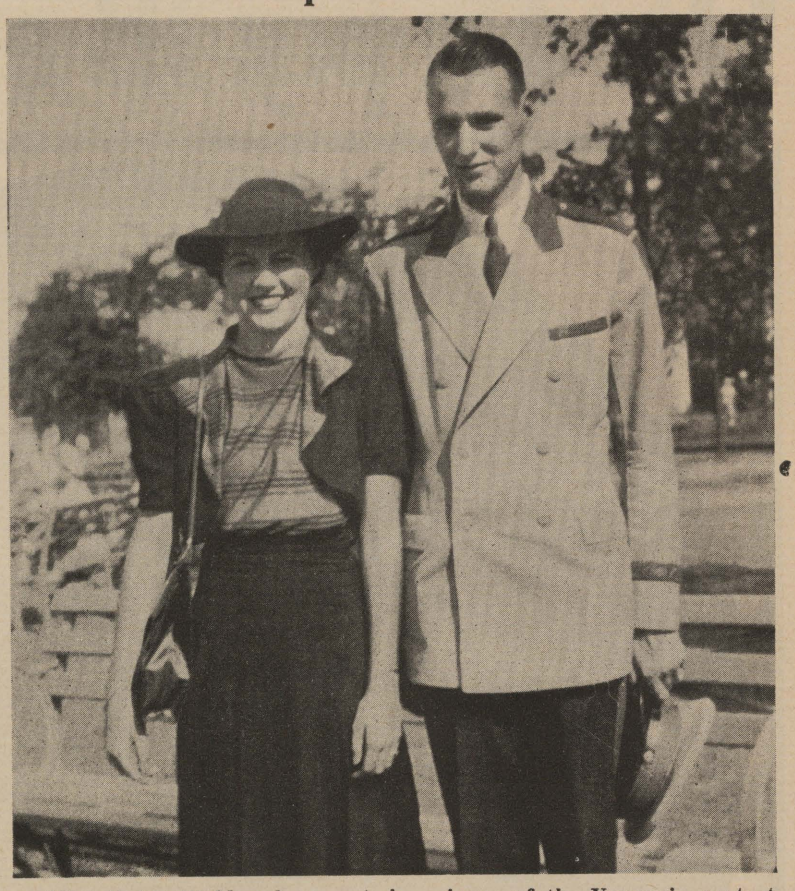
(Continued from page 1)

Margaret Lenora Chamberlain, Shirley Grace Simmons, and Ramona Cannon Spurlock.

The 27 men are: William Harlan Alexander, William Byrd Barnes, Dudley Crawford Beene, Hardy Benton Carroll, Jr., George Robert Cummings, Jack Deen, Camp Rogers Flournoy, Rupert Glynn Ford, James Andrew Gault III, Tom Carter Griffith, William Scott Huston, Jr., William Carroll King, Lee Kinnebrew, Jr., Rozier C. Murphey, Jr., Robert Pyle, James L. Robins, Dean M. Schmitter, Arthur V. Seay, James Sims, Kenneth Smith, James Sparks, John A. Stuckey, Donn Thompson, Sydney Turner, Fred A. Watkins, Jr., John Dallas Wilkinson, and Charles Buren Witcher.

Many a young doctor's patience is exhausted for lack of patients.

Last Year's Sponsor Contest Winner



Miss Helen Webb, who was twice winner of the Yoncopin contest, is shown above at the New York's World's Fair, with a guide.

Helen was the winner in 1939 and 1940, and went to the New York fair both years. If her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, can produce a winner this year, they will gain permanent possession of the trophy.

Voran Elected Director Of Local Choral Group

Alvin C. Voran, student counselor at Centenary, and director of the Noel Memorial Methodist church choir, has been elected director of the Apollo club for the year 1941. Announcement of Voran's election was made by Paul Madden, president of the club.

The Boston Bees are planning to admit refugee children free of charge to all home games this summer.

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 35. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 7, 1941 Number 19

Forecast

After a preliminary tour over our new science building, we find one feature which certainly hit the spot with us. It's those coat hangers in the halls all over the building. Our sincere congratulations to whoever was responsible for filling this need—because such fixtures have been needed in some of our buildings for some time.

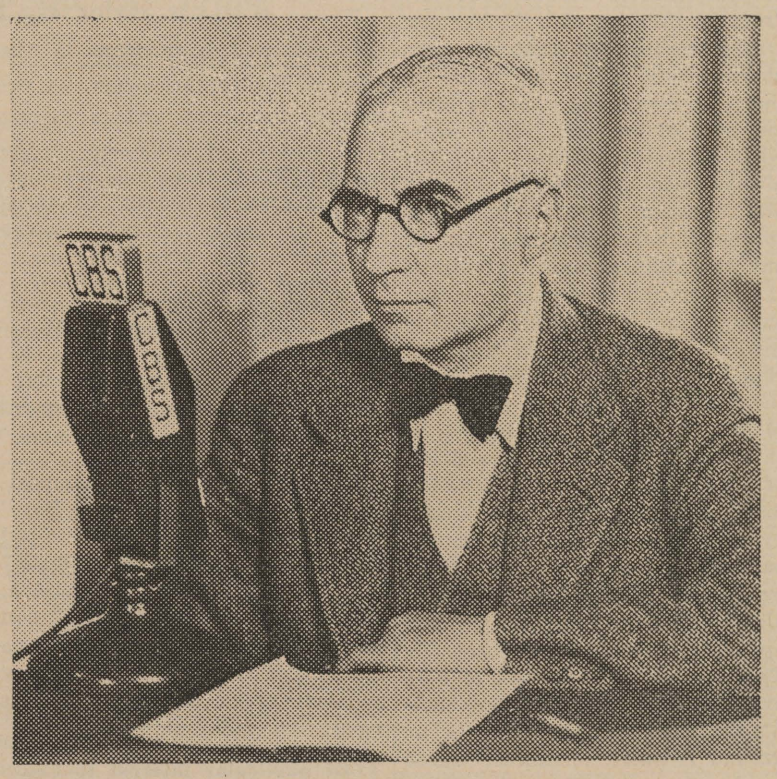
In particular, it occurs to us that a couple of hooks in the SUB might not be a bad idea. In the cafe, in particular, we have often heard people express the wish that they had somewhere to hang their coats. And in the main room, in cold weather at least, many are the times we have seen several tables piled high with wraps and coats, thus cutting down on the equipment that can be used.

As a matter of fact, in such a situation, there hasn't been anywhere to leave your wraps. You either had to drape them over a chair, or pile them on a table, or throw them on the floor. Some wall hooks would certainly help things out.

* * *

Open season on seniors starts March 15. For the benefit of the uninitiated, we are talking about the old bugaboo, comprehensives. All you freshmen gals with senior men on a string, and all others who keep constant company with seniors might as well find somebody new until it blows over—'cause there's no rest for the weary, and seniors certainly are weary. One by one they will drop out of circulation for six or eight weeks, then suddenly pop back into the swing of things with a loud cheer. It happens in the best regulated families, so don't take it so hard!

NEWS ANALYST TO LECTURE HERE



Elmer Davis, ace CBS news analyst, will be heard in Shreveport on Monday, March, 10, in the Byrd high school auditorium. Admission will be $1.00.

Distinguished Alumnus to Visit For Dedication

One of Centenary's oldest living graduates, Dr. J. M. Sullivan, is expected to be present next Wednesday for the ceremonies attending the dedication of the new science building. Dr. Sullivan was graduated in the class of 1887.

Dr. Sullivan was a member of the Centenary faculty from his graduation in 1887 until 1902. For a great many years, he was secretary of the faculty.

In 1902 he went to Millsaps college, and except for two years spent in graduate work, has been professor of chemistry there ever since. He is today recognized as one of the outstanding chemistry professors in the country.

Davidson, Middlebrooks To Attend Conference

Professors Davidson and Middlebrooks were elected recently as faculty representatives for the meeting of the Louisiana College conference, to be held in New Orleans today and tomorrow.

Also in attendance will be vice-president, C. O. Holland, representing the administration.

Calendar

KOLLEGE KAPERS

March 14 ..... Longview
March 28 ..... La. Tech

BASEBALL

SOUTHWESTERN
April 14, 15 ..... in Shreveport

Kapers Covers No. Louisiana in Tour

Receives Ovation on Ovation in Four-Day Five-Show-Journey Over Area

Monroe, La., March 6—(Special to the CONGLOMERATE) —Kollege Kapers broke all previous Monroe attendance records here Tuesday night when more than 3,000 persons jammed into the Neville high school auditorium to enjoy the best show in all of Kaper's 8-year history.

Kapers played Sterlington on Monday night to a packed house, and gave one of the finest shows of the season there. A repeat matinee was given Wednesday afternoon in Sterlington.

The Monroe audience, as usual, was generous in its enthusiasm and applause. Betty Brewer and Peggy Fendley were each called on for three encores, and laid them in the aisles. Cheesy Voran, who has been a favorite in Monroe since his first appearance there, was called on for three numbers, and the Singsomble's interpretation of the "Donkey Serenade" called for two more numbers by that group.

Dancing and comedy skits were all at their best, and the whole show was superbly put on.

Kollege Kapers, Centenary's traveling student variety show, is expected back on the campus today after a four-day tour of North Louisiana. It was the eighth annual such tour that Kapers has made.

(Continued on page 4)

Squires Gives Second Of Symphonic Lectures

Wednesday aftenoon at 3:30 Ralph Squires, Centenary professor of piano, gave the second in a series of three lectures at the Woman's Department club based on the symphony orchestra and symphony composition. Planned under the sponsorship of the music department as a means of heightening pleasure in symphonic music, in the preceding lecture, Mr. Squires described the function of the strings and woodwinds as they figure in the orchestral set-up.

Wednesday he continued the discussion of instruments to include the brasses and percussion. Miss Geraldine Mosely assisted him in this lecture.

News Briefs

Miss Mary Warters, associate professor of biology, was recently elected a two-year director of the Pines, tuberculosis sanitorium of Shreveport. Announcement of her election was made last week.

Dr. John B. Entrikin was guest speaker last Tuesday at a meeting of the Mother's club of the First Methodist church. His subject was, "A Philosophy of Life Begins at Home."

Dr. Pierce Cline was the speaker on the Louisiana P.-T. A. citizenship program over station KRMD last Tuesday afternoon. The program, a weekly feature, has had many outstanding Louisianians as guest speakers.

Sponsor Contest To Get Under Way Monday; 3 Entered

Trip to Havana or New York to Be Prize; New Orleans Trip Second Prize

Three candidates for the Yoncopin sponsor for 1941 were announced here Wednesday by the various campus sororities. They are Jimmie Thibodeaux, representing Chi Omega; Gloria Brown, representing Alpha Xi Delta; and Azalie Webb, representing Zeta Tau Alpha. The contest will officially open at 8 a.m. Monday, March 10, and will run approximately 10 days. The exact date of closing will be announced at the end of the first week.

These three candidates will be competing for two big prizes, arranged for in cooperation with the KCS-L&A railroad, which is jointly sponsoring the contest.

First prize will be the winner's choice of an all-expense spring cruise to Havana, aboard one of the liners of the White fleet, or a rail trip to New York, via New Orleans with fare, pullman, and meals furnished enroute. The winner will be the guest of the KCS-L&A from Shreveport to New Orleans, aboard the road's crack streamliner "Southern Belle."

Second prize will be a round-trip ticket to New Orleans, via the "Southern Belle," good for any

(Continued on page 4)

New Science Building Will Be Dedicated March 12

Famous Portraitist To Pick Centenary '41 Beauty Queen

Nominations Must Be Filed With Yoncopin by 11 a.m. Saturday

Departing from its usual custom, the Yoncopin will entertain open nominations for Miss Centenary of 1941, according to an announcement made today.

A ballot will be found in this issue of the Conglomerate, which may be filled out with the nomination you desire. Twenty signatures of bona fide students will be required to make the nomination effective.

All nominations must be placed in the hands of the Yoncopin editors, or left in Box 6 at the Centenary post office, before 11 a.m., tomorrow, Saturday, March 8.

The judge of Centenary beauty this year will be the noted Parisian artist and portrait painter, Jean Despujols, who is vacationing in Shreveport. Despujols is on a "drifting tour" of the Americas, for the duration of the war. He is without doubt the best known modern French artist to American collectors and critics. His murals decorate the 14th district city hall in Paris, the steamship Normandie, and the Bordeaux theatre. He is represented in numerous museums throughout all Europe, and has taught in Rome, Paris and Fontainebleau. It is indeed an honor for Centenary to have such a renowned personage pick its beauty queen.

The girls who are nominated properly at 11 a.m. Saturday will be notified later by the Yoncopin. They will meet Mr. Despujols in the studio of Prof. Don Brown, 3331 Alexander street, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, March 11, This meeting will be exclusively for the nominees and the artist. Nominees are advised to wear their most becoming outfits, but no evening clothes.

Despujols will pick the No. 1 beauty of the school, and four runner-ups. All five will have their pictures in the beauty section of the yearbook.

Yearly since 1922, the Yoncopin has sponsored a contest to find the most beautiful girl on the campus, and has bestowed upon her the title of "Miss Centenary."

Squires to Give Recital Saturday

Ralph Squires, Centenary professor of piano, will appear at the Woman's Department club tomorrow morning, March 8, at 10:30 a.m., in a special morning music program for young people.

Mr. Squires will play Sonata in C, Mozart; Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach-Bauer; Waltz in C Sharp Minor, Chopin; Polonaise in A, Chopin; The Little Shepherd, DeBussy; Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Rachmaninoff; Turkish March from "Ruins of Athens," Beethoven; and Animal Pictures, Rudolph Ganz.

Rendered as duets with Miss Geraldine Mosely will be March Militaire, Schubert; Sonata, Poulenc and Tales from the Vienna Woods, Strauss.

COLONIAL BELLE

As an added feature of this year's Shreveport Beautification Foundation annual garden tour, March 15-16, garden clubs and civic groups from many Ark-La-Tex towns will send "colonial belle" representatives. These girls, in colonial costume, will serve tea on Saturday of the tour. Miss Anne Robinson, above, Centenary junior, members of the Maroon Jackets and Chi Omega, has been chosen by the Homer (La.) Beautification committee to be their "colonial belle" representative.

—Courtesy Shreveport Times

Books Given School By Advertising Club

At a meeting of the Shreveport Advertising club on Tuesday, Centenary college was given several books on advertising with the compliments of the club.

Special guests at the meeting were Mayor Sam S. Caldwell, member of the Shreve Memorial library board; Miss Bess Vaughn, librarian at Shreve Memorial; Dr. Pierce Cline, Centenary president; G. C. Koffman, Byrd high principal; and E. L. Alberson, Fair Park high principal.

These guests received for the schools and libraries they represented, a number of books covering various phases of advertising. They were presented by the Ad club as one of its major projects for the year.

Dr. Compton Will Deliver Dedicatory Address in Chapel

Open House to Be Held in Building From 5 to 6 Following Dedication Speech

Centenary's new $70,000 science building will be formally dedicated on next Wednesday, March 12.

Speaker of the day will be Dr. Arthur H. Compton, of the University of Chicago, who will speak in the college chapel at 4 p.m., on the subject "Truth Makes Men Free." Following his address, open house will be held in the new building between 5 and 6 p.m.

Dr. Compton, who is recognized as one of America's most eminent scientists, is widely known for his successful experiment with X-rays and as winner of the Nobel prize for physics in 1927.

Since earning his Bachelor of Science degree at the College of Wooster in 1913, Dr. Compton has been credited with several startling revelations in the field of science, among these being the first wave-length measurement of hard gamma rays. He was first to note the change which occurs in the wave-length of X-rays when they are scattered, and later discovered their total reflection. His name is also linked prominently with the complete polarization of X-rays.

In 1927, Dr. Compton was awarded the Rumford gold medal by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and in the same year won the Nobel prize for physics offered by the Swedish Academy of Sciences.

In addition to a Bachelor of Science degree, Dr. Compton holds a Master of Arts degree from Princeton university in 1914 and a Doctor of Philosophy degree, ibid, in 1916. In 1915, he won the Porter Ogden Jacobus fellowship to Princeton.

After serving as instructor of physics at the University of Min-

(Continued on page 4)

Beauty Contest Nominating Blank

To be signed by 20 students and turned in to Yoncopin Postoffice Box 6, before 11 a.m., Saturday, March 8.

I Nominate _____ for "MISS CENTENARY."

Signed:

_____ _____

_____ _____

_____ _____

_____ _____

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_____ _____

_____ _____

_____ _____

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_____ _____

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

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Sports Editor ---- Charles Knight
Woman's Editor ---- Eilleen Maynard

GWIN MORRISON, Business Manager

Representative ---- Gloria Brown

Reporters ---- Lucy Bettis, Mabel Boddie, Sudie Baker, Emilie Anne Connell, Ellen Eastham, Barbara Harris Hazel Florence Kendrick, Helen Shaw, Henry Shuey, Ann Thibodeaux, Azalie Webb, andRobert Webster.

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America, the Hope of the World

By M. M. Waldroup, Jr.

We, here in America, hold in our hands the hope of a war-torn world—the fate of all who shall inhabit this earth in the coming years.

All of us are quite aware that the state of affairs now existing presents a dark picture to all who hold sacred the continuance of the "Life, Liberty and Pursuit of Happiness" for which our forefathers gave their blood in noble sacrifice for our enjoyment. Indeed, it has again become a reality that the ideals, which we fondly cherish and upon which our American way of life is based, are threatened.

We are steadfastly opposed to all tyranny and oppression. We believe in freedom, in the rule of the majority in the interest of all, in self-conrtol, in the rights of our fellow men, in common sense—and all these things in a spirit of kindness and justice toward everyone.

All the efforts, and they have been desperate and numerous, of those who would lull us, by soothing propaganda and other subtle but powerful influences, into believing that our way of life is in no way threatened and that every horrible thing that has happened is just an over-rated minor incident, have failed as fail they should and must.

We have awakened, you and I, to the full significance of the threat that would dare destroy everything which we hold dear and in sacred trust, and we are firmly determined that the menace which looms about us so threateningly will itself be wiped from the face of the earth instead.

Yes, this nation must lead the world into the dawn of enduring peace—that peace for which we almost inevitably shall be called in the near future to sacrifice our life blood and material resources. We must keep steadfast the faith of our forefathers who made the supreme sacrifice before us for our common cause—and deep in our hearts we know that that faith shall be kept.

And soon, very soon it appears to those of us who are looking ahead, we shall meet the acid test; but looking even further, and let us hope not very far, we can envision a world to which the following words, resembling so closely those of our own beloved national anthem, shall apply:

"Right, Thou are supreme, Thy Cause is just,
This is our motto, 'In God is our trust,'
And His majestic, pure banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the 'LANDS' of the free and the 'HOMES' of the brave."

Author's note: This article was prompted by a deep and sincere interest and study of present world affairs and the manner of its presentation was suggested by various articles on the state of world affairs as they existed in past crises which caused repercussions in America.

◆ ◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆ ◆

Emily Prothro's line must be as smooth as her complexion. Men follow her around like wolves follow rabbits.

In spite of the interesting chapel program Wednesday, there was a disgusting Chi Omega convention in the middle of the house. Shame, girls.

Sign of spring—when Mr. Mac serves ice tea to the boys.

We understand now why Betty Gordon Smith sticks to the army. Anyone who's ever been sailing with her known what a landlubber she is!

Turn-about-tales: Bitty Shaffer lets Allen tell her what to do!

The grapevine from Oxford tells us that Ann Burnette left quite an impression with a certain tall brunette there last weekend. My, what will Soy think?

Some of the more respectable chaps from Hulen are expected home around the 15th—oh, brother, will that be a mess!

What happened to Melvin and Helen! We never see them together any more.

Say, Hearne, what are you going to do when L. S. U. and Texas U. both come home? Then, of course, you have to be careful of your permanent resident interests, too.

Azalie Webb likes Ole Miss so well she wants to go back. Who is he girls?

We think "Fluffy" McLain and "Curley" Scott make a cute pair, don't you?

Charlie White and Carolyn Williams are being seen with a new couple—Norman Walker and Ellen Eastham. Looks as if the two Texans were doing all right.

Bette Smith, of Alpha Xi, is said to have an "I'm Mad—All's Off; I'm Not—Be Friends" love affair. Interesting, if true.

In need: Lucy Eanes wants a man. Must be in the name—Lucy Bettis has wanted one for years.

Who started calling Johnny Morwood "Bebe Doll?"

Fact: Buddy Kinnebrew remembers birthdays.

Fiction: Pope Oden's little red book!

Color: "Red" Sanford, right to her freckles.

Silent songster: Pearl Tippett.

Moths near a flame: Betty Lou and Joanna.

Several years ago there was a picture entitled "Three Smart Girls." These aren't Durbins, but they ain't Dubs—D. Hinkle, T. Ray, and B. Morris.

Congratulations to Gilbert Hetherwick, who was recently elected to lead "the boys across the street" for the coming year. Speaking of Gilbert, what's this we hear about you not letting Emily go to Normal with George last week? Is that nice?

Ollie Day has gone and done it! We hear she's a swell, gal.

What happened to Gerry Baird and her New Orleans friend? J. G. couldn't have anything to do with this, could he, Gerry?

Since Allie E. and Irl are getting along so well, we wonder if she will make her annual visit to Sewanee this summer.

Department of Complaints:

Etiquette Division:

Some 1890-model girls on the campus are complaining because some 1941 gentlemen don't offer them chairs.

Centenary Theatre
PHONE 7-5971

SAT. ONLY—MARCH 8
ROY ROGERS
"COLORADO"
COLORTOON — SERIAL

SUN.-MON. — MARCH 9-10
Pat O'BRIEN — Constance BENNETT
"ESCAPE TO GLORY"
NEWS and COLOR CARTOON

TUES.-WED. — MARCH 11-112
"Hallabaloo—World in Flames"

THUR.-FRI. — MARCH 13-14
"THE WESTERNER"

Heaven Help the Poor Dog

By JAMES DUNBAR

The hurrying scurrying feet of of refugees have pounded incessantly in the ears of the American reading public as story after story has portrayed the grim reality of great cities under aerial bombardment. The harried businessman, reading the paper over his morning coffee, is secretly moved by the vivid, printed accounts, though his placid regard of his wife across the oilcloth does not indicate such. Mothers feel the pain of fear as they imagine their sons on fields of battle, where now thousands die every day. Even youth pauses in its headlong flight to give serious attention to the rising threat of an entire world in death combat. Feeling runs high; sympathies are constantly voiced; uncertainty is on every tongue. There is a united sorrow for victims of the merciless air raids—a sorrow that does not remain a mental state, but inspires millions to contribute financial aid. It is fast becoming a source of pride to the citizen of a non-belligerent nation that he is able to help lessen the burden of his warring neighbor. So runs the general sentiment toward the human element.

Though the masses are bound in a common sympathy, few give thought to the welfare of one who hears louder than all the pounding of the refugee foot. The little pup, acclaimed "man's best friend," must certainly experience a sensation of bewilderment and fear of the unknown as he dodges and ducks through the endless sea of legs. His master long gone, he claims the sidewalks as his world, and is at the mercy of anything stronger than himself. Time serves only to strengthen his distrust in everything. Perhaps he even realizes the unquestionable truth—few, so very few, are concerning themselves with his fate. The little pup put on the war-torn streets of Europe is "exhibit A" in the argument that today, in an age when self-preservation is now more than ever the first law of nature, the canine clan is receding rapidly from its prestige of a former era.

It is well known that the main characteristic of the dog is his reliance on man, upon whom he looks as "head of the pack." In a somewhat different manner, man has always been attracted to the dog, and between the two has been formed a bond exceeding that of any other animal-man relationship. It is of no minor consequence that such a tie is growing steadily weaker, especially so in the warring nations. Few pause to recall the heroism of the Red Cross dog in World War I. The bravery of this dog as he darted in and out of shellholes amidst a withering machine-gun fire has been lauded by all who were stationed on the battlefront. But that was 20 years ago. Today, as World War II moves along in its second year, the dog apparently has been forgotten. This is a war of machines, of high explosives bombs, and of very little human content. The battle on ground is swift, merciless; trench warfare is practically extinct. True, there is little service to which the pup might be called.

All this notwithstanding, the dog stills holds to his faith in man. Because he cannot shoulder a gun or is not material for the draft is not sufficient reason that he should be "put on the shelf." Here in America, our dogs must not lose their master's love and respect. To guarantee this is to show that we are truly **American**, for it is much better to repay friendship with friendship than to remunerate in cannibal fashion and eat our dogs as is now being done in Nazi Germany.

o

One-Way Traffic Ordered for South Campus

It has been officially announced that the drive past the Music hall and South hall will be made into a one-way drive in the immediate future. Entrance only will be on the side near the gymnasium, and exit only on the side near the Chi Omega sorority house. This arrangement is expected to facilitate traffic in this area appreciably, and to eliminate jams caused by improper parking.

o

Frosh: These modern universities are getting altogether too big.

Senior: Yes, some of them have buildings that are seven or eight blocks from the stadium.

o

Petting is a dangerous thing. Look how John the Baptist's necking party ended up.

REX 10c—20c ALWAYS PHONE 7-7631

LAST DAY—2 P. M.
Jean ARTHUR — Wm. HOLDEN
"ARIZONA"
Pinky Tomlin Orchestra — Cartoon

SATURDAY ONLY
LUM & ABNER — Phil HARRIS
"Dreaming Out Loud"
No. 1 Green Archer — Comedy

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Melvyn DOUGLAS — Ros. RUSSELL
'This Thing Called Love'
News — Cartoon

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Will ROGERS — Irvin S. COBB
"Steamboat Round The Bend"
News — Specialty

GLENWOOD LINE AVE. AT STEPHENS
COOLED BY COLD WASHED AIR

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
— 2 —BIG FEATURES— 2 —
"Music In My Heart"
WITH
Tony Martin - Rita Hayworth
ALSO
"Full Confession"
WITH
Vic McLaglen - Sally Ellers
CHAP. 4—JUNIOR G-MEN

SUN.
"BOYS FROM SYRACUSE"
WITH
Allan Jones - Martha Raye
Rosemary Lane - Irene Hervey
Latest News — Cartoon

COMING SOON
"Back-Street" Chas Boyer Marg. Sullivan

Bob MacGimsey on Wednesday Chapel

Centenary students were favored with a rare treat in Wednesday's chapel this week when Robert MacGimsey, the internationally famous whistling virtuoso, entertained with a program of superb artistry.

Known as a master of the negro spiritual, and songwriter to the elect of the concert stage, he enjoys a distinction unique among the creators of song—he is the world's ONLY three-tone whistler. He whistles in chords of three tones as easily as the average whistler carries a one-tone air.

A native of Pineville, La., son of a lawyer and educator, MacGimsey was a boy soprano in his mother's church choir. He can't remember when he couldn't whistle in this amazing fashion.

Among MacGimsey's compositions are "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," "Daniel in the Lion's Den," "Old Slave," "Jonah and the Whale," and "To My Mother." "Shadrach, Meshach, Abednigo" already had become a concert favorite when he rearranged it in 1938. In its new popular version as "Shadrach," it swept the radio networks.

Of particular interest to Centenary students is the fact that Mr. MacGimsey's father, R. H. MacGimsey, graduated from Old Centenary in the class of 1882. He later taught mathematics in the school during the term 1888-1889.

His program here consisted of several whistling and vocal selections. His appearance was sponsored by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

o

The man who shows up best is the man who shows off least.

Centenary Student Is CAA Ground Instructor

Angus Hendrick, Centenary junior, is now instructing a primary ground school class for the Civil Aeronautics authority. The new flyers meet from seven until nine p. m.

Hendrick has completed his primary and advanced courses under the C. A. A. at Centenary. He is the first student to do training work here. The primary class is instructed in air rules and regulations, meterology, and air navigation.

o

Psi Delta Chi Has Luncheon Tuesday

Psi Delta Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, met in an informal gathering at the Plaza cafe for a luncheon last Tuesday noon.

Members present for the ocassion were Carl Vollmer, president; Dr. Rankin, faculty advisor; Mary Marie Hogg, Mary Louise Carr, Virginia Adair, Lanford DeGeneres, James McDowell, Earl Harter, Ethel Kramer, and Joseph Blandino.

Poetry Corner - - -

"Lightly Turned From Love"

Though I love you even truer
than I ever did before.
Somehow, methinks I'm foolish
to love and so adore.

No thoughts of logic can appeal
to a man in such a state.
For I love you every minute
through jealousy and hate.

Though you answer not my question, nor reply do I demand.
'Tis a grave uncertain state
that such a heart can stand.
Between we two, I feel is something, that is very grand.
But when I try so very hard
nor you, nor love, can I command.

And now is time when spring is nigh; love often gets the better.
This chance, again I cannot take.
(But would that I could get her.)

Actions rid me of such thoughts
and to avoid pain.
I've joined up with C.A.A.
And soon will fly again.

Sports

CHARLES KNIGHT, EDITOR

Spring Football Practice Still on Daily Program

"Spirit Good," Declares Hanna; Many Promising Men Found In Training

Thunder still comes out of the southeast these afternoons as gridders bump heads and bruise shins in honest-to-goodness battle for the coveted first string positions on next fall's varsity.

After three weeks of intensive workouts, the coaches are fairly optimistic over the prospects. At the tackle post, barring a general slowness, things seem to be much better than last year. Jacks and McCrocklin are said to be 40% better than last year, and Norwood and Heath 25% better than last year. Other outstanding tackles are Tony Franzglia, Harvey McNally, Sam Parks, and Harold Sparks, who recently underwent an appendectomy.

Allums and Angel still are impressive in the guard posts. Eight candidates are out for this spot, four of them up from the freshman team. Robert Pyle, who recently was shifted to the backfield, has been shuttled back to the line. Jelly Whitehurst, also a guard, has shown great improvement since practice began.

At end, there are four top-flight men, any of whom are starters. They are Murphy, Weatherford, Teel and Pfau. Best bets along this line from the freshman squad are Daugherty, Nash, Robins, and Maurice Odom, new man from Haynesville, La.

An interesting "Battle of the Baldwins" is developing for the center post. Gene Baldwin, with one year of varsity service behind him, is described as hitting quicker at this stage, while freshman Jack Baldwin is tougher, however slower. Also not to be passed by in the center fight is James Perry.

In the backfield, four outstanding fullbacks are coming along nicely. W. G. Lawless is faster than he has been in all his college career, Bob Raley is all-round better, Chief Johnson is doing very nicely, and newcomer Harry Varner is pleasing the people who like their football vigorous.

In the tailback, five men still shine daily—Gene Russ, James Givins, Homer Matney, Forest Lee, and Charles Birtman. In particular, Birtman is much faster than ever before. These men have worked in well with the wingback to tailback plays Centenary uses. At quarterback, Bill Trumble, Guy Feducia, W. G. Lawless, and Arthur Bader get the nod these days.

This first dose of spring practice is scheduled to be completed soon, and will be highlighted by one or more intra-squad games, open to the public. Further information about these games will be announced as soon as it is available.

Plans for Track Team Under Way

Seven men have reported to Coach Norman Buckner and Coach Jake Hanna for the Centenary track team, the first to be organized in many years.

Workouts will begin soon, at the Byrd high track. Equipment has been purchased already.

Centenary plans to send representatives to the track meets held annually by Louisiana colleges each spring, which has never been done before.

Women's Baseball Starts at 2:30 p. m.

There will be two baseball games this afternoon on the campus baseball field, as a part of the newly-organized women's comprehensive sports program.

Aufait will meet Alpha Xi Delta at 2:30, and Chi Omega will play Zeta Tau Alpha at 3:30.

An archery tournament for women is scheduled to get under way one week from today, March 14, at 2:30 p.m. All interested persons may get further information from Mary Louise Carr, who is in charge of this sport.

Centenary Students To Make Pilgrimage

Members of Prof. W. D. Overdyke's ante-bellum South history class will again make their annual trip to Natchez on March 19. The trip has been made for five years, and is one of the several field trips offered in connection with this most unique course.

Approximately thirty students are expected to make the trip, which will include both the morning and afternoon historical tours of the Natchez Pilgrimage, and several other homes in addition. The group will eat lunch at "Auburn," one of the outstanding homes of the city.

Non-members of the class may make the trip under certain conditions according to Professor Overdyke, who termed Natchez and its homes one of the great cultural opportunities in this area. Professor and Mrs. Overdyke will accompany the group.

Alpha Sigma Chi Hears Model Comprehensive

Alpha Sigma Chi met last night in the chemistry room of the new science building.

A novel program was given. Henry Shuey was given a model comprehensive examination in chemistry by the examining board, consisting of Drs. Entrikin and Thayer.

Baseball Team to Start Practice Sessions Soon

A baseball diamond is being put into shape on the campus in order that practice may begin within two weeks for the 1941 college season. The Gentlemen sluggers have two home games with S.L.I. booked for April 14 and 15, which is about five weeks off.

Elmer Davis Speaks Monday at Byrd High

Elmer Davis, ace news analyst and writer who has captured the nation's confidence by his unemotional, objective analysis of foreign and domestic news, will discuss the current war situation in his lecture at Byrd high school auditorium here next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. His talk will be under the auspices of the Woman's Department club. Admission will be $1.00.

Mr. Davis' calm, dispassionate manner of dissecting world news, weeding out rumors and propaganda from the trues, has earned for him a devoted audience numbering in the millions, and has prompted his colleagues to dub him, "Master of Understatement."

A Rhodes scholar who turned to journalism for his career, he has written scores of fiction and factual articles for leading American magazines. A well-informed and versatile writer, his writings cover a multitude of subjects, ranging from "The Logic of History," to "On Being Kept by a Cat."

Indiana-born, well-traveled, tolerant and shrewd, Mr. Davis' local talk will receive wide attention.

A lot of people prefer to appear dumb as a protective device.

This season, more than ever before, wearing apparel is strongly American in flavor. Particularly effective are designs borrowed from Indian and Western costumes. Shown here are two versions of the WESTERNER . . . Winthrop's tooled-leather leisure shoe that's as typically "Old West" as sagebrush and cactus. You'll slip into this comfortable shoe as easily as a range-rider slips onto his favorite cow pony. Designed by a company famous for their hand-made saddles, the WESTERNER gives the finishing touch of swaggering nonchalance to your leisure attire. You'll find the WESTERNER at Phelps Shoe Co., in: natural tone with Antique and black bootmaker's finish—3-decker rubber sole; or in Palomino Saddle with Sport Brown trim—leather heel.

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Social Activities

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha recently elected the following officers for the 1941-42 year: Gilbert Hetherwick, president; Lawrence May, vice-president; and Camp Flournoy, secretary-treasurer.

Alpha Xi Delta

Mrs. Hugo Kuchenmeister, national second vice-president of Alpha Xi Delta, was in Shreveport on Tuesday and Wednesday, making an annual inspection visit to the Centenary chapter. Numerous social events were planned in her honor.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of Jean Clark, Hazel Kendrick, Jerry Atkins, Imogene Atkins, Carolyn Rogers, Sidney Skinner, Kathryn Weems, and Dorothy Freeze

The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta entertained the members with a picnic at Kamp Kil on Friday night, Feb. 28. Those present included LaRue Powell and Jimmy Herrin, Gloria Brown and John Parker, Frances Goodson and Fred McClanahan, Delena Yancey and Johnny Boyett, Emma Sue Cathey and Lynn Pomeroy, Nan Dobson and Fred Hughens, Sydney Skinner and J. L. Soloman, Jean Clark and Pope Oden, Helen Dwire and Walter Jacobs, Kathreen Marshall and Robert Rice, Audrie Fuller and Russell Stewart, Kathryn Moreneaux and Gwin Morrison, June Rolfs and Webb Pomeroy, Margie Stephenson and Harry McFarland, Dot Hinkle and Jack Forshee. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. See, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dwire, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peters, Jr.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma announces the recent initiation of James Dunbar, George Fouche, Arthur Davis, John Lowe, and Billy Willcox.

Dr. Compton–

(Continued from page 1)

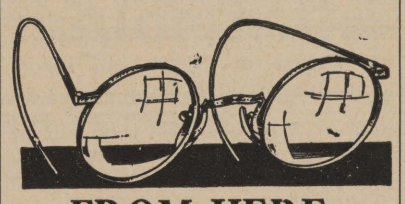
nesota and as research physicist for the Westinghouse Lamp company from 1916 to 1919, he attended Cambridge university in England, where he was given a national research fellowship in physics.

Returning to the United States, he became professor of physics and head of the physics department at Washington university, and in 1923 accepted the position of professor of physics at the University of Chicago, with which institution he has been since affiliated.

It will be a rare opportunity for Centenary students to hear such a speaker as Dr. Compton and all Centenarians and their friends are urged to hear his talk.

Dr. Compton will also be heard on Wednesday night at the Washington-Youree hotel, in an open meeting sponsored by the Shreveport Round Table for Christians and Jews. His subject then will be "Science, Religion and A Stable World."

IT AP-PEERS



FROM HERE

It's been very noticeable how those English majors have dropped out of circulation lately. Could it be that studying has caught up with them at last?

There finally appeared a rush for baseball equipment. And there will be a rush for female baseball players, if they all are as nice looking as Scoots and Beverly.

Betty Stagg has been back on the campus for some time, and nary a peep out of her. How come?

Bedlam lets loose when the Yoncopin contest begins. Look out, boys, when those gals go after something, you had better run for shelter.

Rob - Colby - Dan ——?? Score please?

We missed those cheery, slaphappy kids of the Kapers krew this week. Glad to see them back today, even tho some of them can't see us.

We tried to keep from mentioning this, but the awful truth will out. Little Shuey made his grades. Poor K. A.'s

Between you and us, we think Bingo's got more sense than a lot of his pals.

Add surprises: Janie McLain's escort for the coming Cavalier dance is none other than handsome flyer Roy Caviness, now of Barksdale Field!

Ask Pat Steele about her new boy friend.

The stool pigeon in Kollege Kapers reports:

'Twas quite an amusing tour with Charlie Knight and Mal studying for their comprehensives, Frances Vowels knitting on a sweater, Mildred Landrum reading and re-reading a telegram from her interest in the army, Carley Fox telling jokes and Carley Fox laughing, Billy Bradford without "mama's baby," which left him minus his sickening look, Billy Bradford with a Northeast Center cutie.

Charlie Peters caught up on his road work going to and from shows—just ask Rosemary Neal and Jimmye Brown. Speaking of Rosemary reminds us to say that if fan mail keeps pouring in, she will have to start filing it. Nice going!

For whoever said the Kapers play needed rewriting, would like to state that this was taken care of at the Sterlington show. It was completely "re-hashed" but **not** rehearsed. And it really did go over even better! But if Camp Flournoy hadn't been so screamingly funny, Peggy, Achee, and Betty might have hit on some lines of the original script.

J. L. Soloman and Sully showed keen competition at the bowling alley in Monroe. Hearne tried all week to read his everlasting poetry while Shuey heckled him (as if he didn't heckle everybody else). The audience in Monroe caught Cheesy peeling a piece of gum . . . how did he know Sully was pulling the curtain?

Everytime somebody mentioned Indians, Biddie Boddie jumped.

Kapers–

(Continued from page 1)

The cast left the campus shortly after noon on Monday, and gave a show at Sterlington that night. On Tuesday night, they showed in Monroe, always a high point in the season, where a capacity audience saw the show. On Wednesday, a matinee was given at Sterlington, and a night show at Bastrop, and on Thursday, a night show was given at Jonesboro-Hodge.

Kapers will play Longview on March 14, and Ruston on March 28.

Those making the tour this week were: Roland Achee, G. L. Blaxton, Mabel Boddie, Betty Brewer, Jimmye Brown, Billy Bradford, Camp Flournoy, Carley Fox, Peg Fendley, George Hearne, Charles Knight, Mildred Landrum, Frank McAneny, Mal McIlwain, Rosemary Neal, Charlotte Newsom, Charles Peters, Arthur Shuey, J. L. Soloman, Burl Sullivan, Frances Vowels, C. H. Vandegaer, C. W. Williams, and Get Winfrey. Chaperones were Dr. S. D. Morehead, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Voran.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
Radio Programs

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time—Leading NBC Stations—Wednesday, 6:00 p. m.
MTTF, 6:00 p.m. and 10:00.

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade—TWT, 9:00 p.m. Leading CBS Stations.

Professor Quiz—Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Leading CBS Stations.

Sponsor Contest–

(Continued from page 1)

time the contestant wishes to use it.

Pictures of the contestants, their mangers, and workers were taken here Thursday aboard the "Southern Belle," and will appear in the local papers, and national roto sections.

This is the tenth annual Yoncopin sponsor contest, and promises to be one of the most interesting.

Local Kappa Sigmas Go to District Meet

Centenary's chapter of Kappa Sigma had the honor of having the largest representation at the District 10 Kappa Sigma conclave held Feb. 28 and March 1 at Louisiana State university with Gamma chapter as host to Kappa Sigma from chapters throughout Louisiana and Mississippi.

Delegates to the conclave were entertained at a smoker and supper Friday night. The business session of the conclave began at 9 a.m. Saturday and was interrupted at 1 p.m. for a luncheon given in honor of delegates. After the luncheon the formal session was resumed. The business session was conducted by George Reymond, district grand master. Following the close of the business session, delegates enjoyed recreation and sight-seeing.

Saturday evening the conclave was brought to a close with a dinner-dance held at the University Country club.

Centenary students who attended conclave were Earl Harter, M. M. Waldroup, Jr., Donn Thompson, Walter Heard, Vernon Seay, Clifton Howard, Richard Cochran, Cullus Walker, and Billy Ray Payne. Frank Boogaerts, Elmo P. Lee, Jr., alumnus advisor to Epsilon chapter also attended the conclave.

Fashions

Congratulations to MARY HARDIN, SUNNY WHISNER, and MARY MARIE HOGG! Each was awarded a pair of hose for submitting the best display sketch to BAIRD'S. Members of Miss BETTE LAWRENCE'S costume design class sketched from stock several of the gowns in Baird's Spring Collection, mounted the designs, and submitted them to the store for display with the original costumes.

* * *

ATTENTION DESIGNERS!!!! There is a new Design for a Living Contest announced in the recent MADEMOISELLE. If you have any clever ideas for summer attire, it might pay you to enter the contest.

We understand that Centenary's co-eds are to have competitive sports this spring. We wonder if they'll uniform themselves for soft ball games as they do for campus appearances?

* * *

This must be spring . . . hearts on sleeves, hearts about one's throat, and hearts about one's wrists. Can it be the weather?

* * *

A parting word . . . Centenary's fair coe-ds had better spring out . . . from new hair-do polish oxfords. Reason . . . soon they'll select the BEAUTIES of the campus, and the committee is to be kept a secret!

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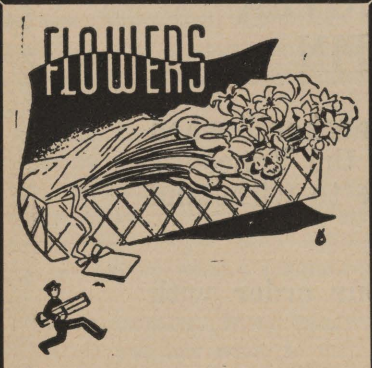

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Chesterfield's own PATSY GARRETT of Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" with PAT O'BRIEN America's popular screen star

Do you smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES

Take out a Chesterfield . . . and light it. You'll like the COOL way Chesterfields smoke . . . you'll like their BETTER TASTE . . . you'll find them DEFINITELY MILDER—not strong . . . not flat.

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

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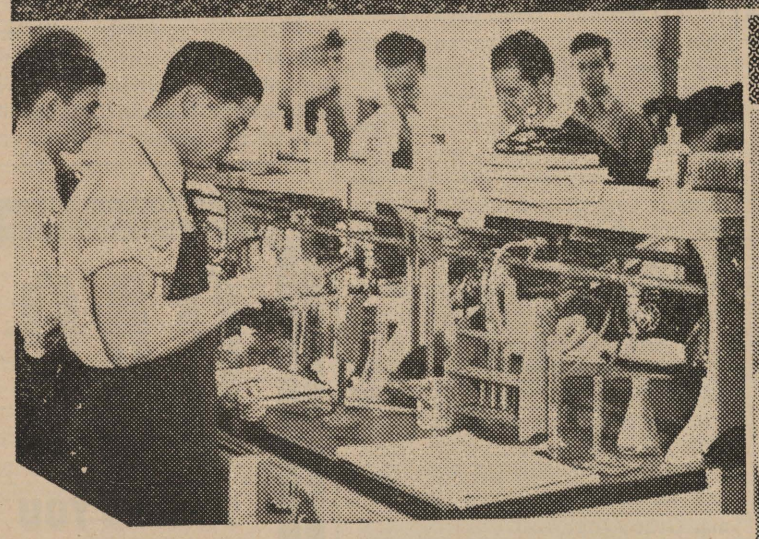
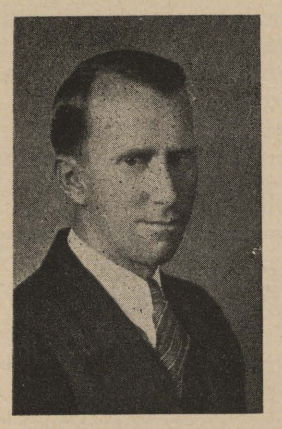
Volume 35. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 14, 1941 Number 20

Jackson Hall -- Nerve Center of Things Scientific





Upper left: New Jackson Hall, the first building built on Centenary campus for academic purposes since 1923. Its 30 rooms house the science departments of the college. Lower left: Laboratories in the new building are unusually well-equipped, and represent the products of experience of the professors in their many innovations. C. H. Vandegaer and Bill Patton conduct a chemistry experiment. Working on the opposite side are Gene Hilliard, Carl Vollmer, and Bette Smith. Lower center: Collier "Buddy" Kinnebrew, student in the biology department, is shown working with the bones of a dog and a cow. Upper right: Centenary's science faculty. Left to right, Miss Mary Warters, professor of biology and zoology; Dr. Lewis A. Thayer, head of the department, and professor of biology; Dr. Franklin E. Lowance, professor of physics and astronomy; and William E. Wallace, Jr., professor of geology. Center right: The study of embryology, which deals with the progress of plant life from origin to adult stage, requires skill in the use of microscopes. Here under the supervision of Prof. Warters, center, a group of students do laboratory work. Left, Faye Katherine Ross and Collier Kinnebrew. Right, Mrs. Rosabelle Shavin and Georgia Ella Till. Lower right: Dr. John B. Entrikin, professor of chemistry and general head of the department of sciences. (Photos except that of Dr. Entrikin, courtesy Shreveport Times).

Jackson Hall Is Dedicated To Human Values

Dr. Arthur H. Compton Delivers Dedication Address Wednesday

"It is for the advancing of the human value of truth that we are happy today to dedicate this new science building." So spoke Dr. Arthur H. Compton, noted physicist and professor of physics in the University of Chicago here Wednesday afternoon, in dedicating Centenary's new science building.

"Knowledge and faith are the two foundations of freedom," he continued. "For it is truth that makes men free, because truth shows us our limitations. But we must have an objective. Knowledge makes our purposes effective. By finding new truths we gain more power to attain our ends."

"Man cannot live by science alone," he further declared. "Man must see the value of life as shown by religion—must search for the greatest and the truest. Science gives the raw materials for establishing such a religion, but it has no interest in developing it."

Dr. Compton also dwelt on the development of science by theorists for the advancement of knowledge —of truth. Men, then, he said, immediately turned each new advancement into an instrument of war, and made it inhuman. "Knowledge, purposes, objectives, honor—these are necessary," he said.

In his preliminary remarks, Dr. Pierce Cline, president of the college, stated that "today we dedicate a building to wage a war on error." Dr. Compton was introduced by Dr. Franklin E. Lowance, professor of physics at the college, and his general subject was "Truth Makes Men Free."

Dr. Compton, who is recognized as one of America's most eminent scientists, is widely known for his successful experiments with X-rays and as winner of the Nobel prize for physics in 1927.

Open house in the new science building followed the dedicatory address.

Forecast

A PLEA

Wednesday, we dedicated the first new building for academic purposes on Centenary's campus in 18 long years. Its place in our life is becoming more and more important. Its value to Centenary today and tomorrow cannot be measured in dollars and cents. For without the building, many drastic and necessary changes would have to be made; the period this fall when we had to do without its benefit for the duration of construction brought this forcibly to our attention.

Now we have this building. It is a reality; it stands, dedicated to science and to truth. Our plea today concerns the care of the building. It stands today fresh and clean, with a pleasing odor of newness that cannot be duplicated. It would indeed be a mark against us as students if we cannot keep it essentially the same as it is today for the years to come. If we can keep the walls clear of pencil marks, the railings free of carvings, the fine floors free of cigarette burns, the general condition of the building beyond reproach ,then we must confess we will have surprised ourselves.

But this is still our plea—take care of this building like you never took care of a building before, for

(Continued on page 2)

Speaker

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, above, noted physicist, and member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, who delivered the dedicatory address here last Wednesday in ceremonies attending the dedication of New Jackson Hall, Centenary's new 30-room science building. (Courtesy Shreveport Journal).

KOLLEGE KAPERS SIGNS TEXAS TOUR

Kollege Kapers has recently signed three shows in East Texas, which will constitute the East Texas tour. Gladewater will be visited Monday, March 31, Kilgore on April 1, and Carthage on April 2.

Haynesville, La., has also been booked for a show, but the date has not been set.

Home shows will be Wednesday and Thursday, April 23 and 24. These will be the final performances of the year.

Kapers plays in Longview tonight and at Louisiana Tech in Ruston on March 28.

SQUIRES, FRIES IN CONCERT

On Thursday afternoon, March 20, Professors Ralph Squires and Robert Fries are scheduled to appear in concert at the Woman's Department club, as a part of the music culture program.

Calendar

KOLLEGE KAPERS

March 14	Longview
March 28	La. Tech
March 31	Gladewater
April 1	Kilgore
April 2	Carthage

BASEBALL

SOUTHWESTERN

April 14, 15 ..... in Shreveport

Despujols Picks Six Top Beauties

Jean Despujols, the noted Parisian artist who consented to act as judge in the Centenary beauty contest, had quite a job on his hands here Tuesday afternoon when the time for said contest came around. For no less than 47 coeds had been nominated by their overenthusiastic sorority sisters as possible fillers of the position of "Miss Centenary of 1941."

So, amid considerable debate, giggling, and the like, the 47 paraded, and were cut to 11 on the first round. The artist named the top eleven for the benefit of press.

The actual No. 1 through No. 6 selections have been grouped for release at present. Actual top winner will not be announced until later. The top six are: Jimmye Brown, Joanna Glassell, Camille Hendrick, Beverly Herndon, Mary Marie Hogg, and Kathryn Moreneaux. Mr. Despujols at first picked the top eleven, and subsequently eliminated five of these. The five eliminated were Felice

(Continued on page 4)

KA's Lead Campus In Scholarship For Fall Semester

Members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity led the campus by a substantial margin in scholarship during the fall semester, according to figures released this week by the registrar's office.

Their average was 28.05 honor points per man, or a middle "B." Second were the members of the Gentry, non-Greek men's organization, whose average was 26.61 honor points. The Zeta Tau Alpha members, who for many years led the campus in the matter of grades, slipped to third place this year with a 26.03 average. In fourth place were the Cencoes, with a 25.66 average, while the members of Chi Omega placed fifth with 25.23.

The all women's average was 23.10, the all men's average was 18.10, while the student body average was 20.60, a drop of a few thousandths from last year when it was 20.697.

The complete figures follow: (A average, 35-45 h.p.; B average, 25-

(Continued on page 4)

MUSIC SCHOOL TO PRESENT STUDENTS

Monday, March 17 at 8 p. m. is the date set for another in the series of recitals given for the public by the music students of the college. These recitals are held twice a month at the Music hall on the campus. The students who will take part in the program are as follows: Harriett Crawford, clarinet; Thomasine Armstrong, piano; Billy Marshall, violin; Anna Belle Smith, piano; Margie Mae Stephenson, piano; Frances Vowels, voice; Doris Robinson, voice; Sam Papa, oboe; Charlotte Newsome, piano; G. L. Blaxton, piano; and Billy Payne Alston, piano.

Dates for further concerts will be announced later.

SPONSOR CONTEST

Contestants in the annual race for Yoncopin sponsor report that the situation is well under control. The race will probably end March 24 or 25, according to present plans. Those in the race are Azalie Webb, Jimmy Thibodeaux and Gloria Brown.

ALPHA CHI ELECTS 1941-42 OFFICERS

Alpha Chi, junior-senior national honorary scholastic society, met last Friday in the Arts building. Elections were held for three posts: Charles Knight was elected corresponding secretary, John Marshall was elected recording secretary and Gilbert Hetherwick was named president for 1941-42. Also named were Elise Montgomery, vice-president for '41-42, and Frances Perkins, corresponding secretary for '41-42.

Hetherwick and Marshall were also named official delegates to the national Alpha Chi convention to be held at Nacogdoches, Tex., on March 28-29.

Three faculty sponsors were named also. They are Dr. E. L. Ford, Dr. S. A. Steger and Dr. J. B. Entrikin.

NEW FORMAT

With this issue, the Conglomerate dives headlong into its version of the modern "streamlined" format of newspapers. Since the readers are the ones who must ultimately decide whether it is good or not, we earnestly ask you to let us know your reactions to the change, in order that we may make plans for its continuance or discontinuance.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

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10

RUSSELL STEWART, Editor.

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Sports Editor ..... Charles Knight
Woman's Editor ..... Eilleen Maynard

GWIN MORRISON, Business Manager

Representative ..... Gloria Brown

Reporters ..... Lucy Bettis, Mabel Boddie, Sudie Baker, Emilie Anne Connell, Ellen Eastham, Barbara Harris Hazel Florence Kendrick, Helen Shaw, Henry Shuey, Ann Thibodeaux, Azalie Webb andRobert Webster.

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After All—They're Only Human

(Reprinted from The College News, Murray State Teacher's college.)

Teachers are only human.

Some students don't seem to realize that. In fact, very few students realize how very little they do know about their teachers.

Some pupils get the wrong idea about a certain instructor because a cousin, brother, sister, or friend once took a course under him and happened to dislike the teacher. Tips on anything can go wrong. It would be wise to hesitate before digesting all you hear about your teachers . . . they, too, are human.

Every individual has his own likes and dislikes. Professors are no exception to the rule. If you learn the likes and dislikes of your instructors, classes will become more enjoyable, subjects more interesting, and your entire school life a greater pleasure. If you will tolerate his ideas, he will tolerate yours.

Do you consider your teachers as ordinary people with whom you can get acquainted and become friends . . . do you regard them as your natural enemies? That is something to be considered. Your own attitude has a lot to do wth the teacher's attitude toward you. It has been said that instructors can be a students best friend or his most formidable foe. You determine which it is by your own actions.

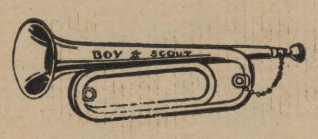
If students would realize that teachers are just like other mortal beings, it would save a lot of work and worry on the part of both the pupil and pedagogue.

Get acquainted with your teachers.

◆ ◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆ ◆

Found in the morning mail: Dear Editor: Scoop—did you know that some of our he-men on this campus are pretty good cake makers? It seems once a week they meet at one of three people's houses and go to town on their culinary masterpieces. Question—what do you have to do to be invited? Play at least three years of college football? But then there's Pete, where does he fit in? Or does he fit in? Better ask Slim or Pat, they should know. (Signed) A friend. P. S. I bet a nickel you won't print any of this. If you do I'll send the nickel just like the letter. A. F. So there it is—for a nickel we'd be tempted to slander our grandmother.

Some people keep the Western Union in business. Example: Mal sent a lot of telegrams to himself on the Kapers tour. He's his favorite fan. And then, there's Charlie White. He received a "kiss and make up" telegram from home. Didn't you, Charles?



We hear Char-ruls Peters is blowing his own horn these days!

We overheard Snoxie Sentell, model-school teacher de-luxe, say she preferred the Army to the Navy. The Midshipman at Annapolis didn't Plebe under that impression. Uniforms do get them tho, it has been proven. And speaking militaristically . . . there's always Teensy Burton. She can tell you about flyers. As for that matter, so could Crawford. He says they don't have any "sock" to them. He should know.

Attention to the Campus: Robert Webster, better known to the ladies as "Tyrone," desires to be called "Hospitality" these days. He went to Sully's "blowout."

Word comes to us that the "Hot Springs club" will soon have competition. A rival organization, to be known as "Church Point club," will soon be formed. Charter members request their names be kept secret.

When it comes to male leading characters in plays on the campus, Sudie Baker is seemingly re-acting her senior year at Byrd.

Watching the SUB with conglomerated eyes, we noted this Wednesday . . . "Mink" Gibbs and "Susie" Hicks came to a parting of the ways. He had a class in South Hall and she in the Arts building. Priscilla Crosby and Big Jim Campbell half asleep. Biddie Boddie and Chief Johnson playing bridge. Ain't love wonderful? And spring isn't even here yet.

Hearne's stock is going down fast!

Even Centenary's gentlemen receive letters from the Aggies. Just how many messages were there from Texas A. & M., Hetherwick?

What is all this about Fluffy MacLean and Buddy Johnson. He phones her several times a night, is her bridge partner all day long, and her chauffeur in between times.

What was Jimmye Brown doing at the Colonial on Monday night?

"Ice-man" Irl Harper is rather peeved at his pin-ee, Allie O'Kelly, who says she had a date with her "cousin" last Sunday night. Careful there, Allie, Irl may get wise one of these days.

We certainly would hate to see Jimmy Thibodeaux start going "steady." Speaking of Jimmy, she and Ollie were on speaking terms the other night, just for a while.

Countess, is it sailing you like, or the skipper?

Azalie Webb sure did have a pretty orchid Saturday night. Wonder who she had a date with?

The army is home. Some happy Centenary girls, but sad Centenary boys. But, oh well, they will be gone in a few days.

Wonder who has the best baseball team—Zetas or Chi O's? Just ask Grace Ingersoll.

A parting word: This column is headed "Conglomeration." Information printed within its black borders is received from many sources, much eavesdropping, and without pride or prejudice. If you think you can do better, we need more reporters. Besides, we have other things to do.

Yoncopin Sponsor Contestants

Representing the three social sororities on the campus, these prospective Yoncopin sponsors, their assistants, and managers, recently inspected the L&A-KCS streamliner "Southern Belle," which will be the means of transporting the winner either to New York or Havana, for first prize. Left to right: Gene Hearn, Carolyn Boyett, Lucy Sanford, Azalie Webb, Jimmie Thibodeaux, Helen Dwire, Mary Foster Peyton, Dorothy Robinson, Joanna Glassell, Norma Stewart and Camille Hendrick. (Courtesy Shreveport Journal).

Above, the three contestants for the position of Yoncopin sponsor, a race now in progress. Left to right, Jimmy Thibodeaux, Chi Omega; Gloria Brown, Alpha Xi Delta; and Azalie Webb, Zeta Tau Alpha. Winner will receive either an all-expense spring criuse to Havana, or a trip to New York, with transportation and meals enroute furnished. (Courtesy Shreveport Times).

FORECAST

(Continued from page 1)

this building is unlike any building ever built on Centenary's campus before—it is modern, it is well-designed, it is clean, it is useful. Slowly, but surely, we see the signs of progress, see the new campus emerging from the shell of the old one. Perhaps this building is only the first of a series of much-needed educational buildings that Centenary should have. Let us hope that this is the case.

KAPPA ALPHA STATE CONVENTION HERE

The local chapter of Kappa Alpha, Alpha Iota, is host today and tomorrow to the other two chapters of the order in Louisiana, Psi at Tulane and Alpha Gamma at L.S.U. in the annual state convention.

Two functions are planned to entertain the guests this weekend. Tonight, a banquet will be held at a local hotel and a formal dance will be given at the Washington-Youree Saturday night.

Delegates will be entertained with an open house given by the members of Zeta Tau Alpha at 4 p. m. Saturday. The Chi Omega sorority will also honor the guests with a function.

Business sessions will be held at the college at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

CHI SIGMA NU

Chi Sigma Nu, education fraternity, announces the initiation of five new members. They are Lillian Gibson, Margaret Gillespie, Frances Kizer, Hessie Gaston and Sara Adams. The new initiates were honored with a luncheon last week at the hotel.

Luncheon meetings will be held monthly from now till the end of school. The next meeting will be held at the Plaza on the last Tuesday of this month.

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Ingersoll Elected May Queen; Bettis Is Second in Vote

Grace Ingersoll was elected May queen for the 1941 observance of May Day in a special election here Wednesday. Miss Ingersoll is a past secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha, a senior class officer, and is active in the student senate and women's athletics.

Runner-up and princess for the occasion is Miss Lucy Bettis, who is outstanding in the W.A.A., women's athletics, Chi Omega, the Conglomerate and other activities.

Other nominees were Eloise Thompson, of Alpha Xi Delta, and Ethel Cady, of Aufait. Nominations are made annually by a committee of women from the faculty. To be eligible, the nominee must be a senior and must be outstanding in some field of extra curricular activity. One person from each organization and society is nominated.

Brown Visits Kansas City Art Classes

Don Brown, head of the Art department, will go to Kansas City next week to study lithography with Thomas Hart Benton and Joseph De Martelly at the Kansas City Art Institute.

Centenary has purchased a lithographic press and other equipment for printing lithographs. This is considered the finest form of the reproductive arts. Drawings are made on a special stone with grease crayons and can be reproduced by a skillful printer exactly as they are drawn. L. S. U. is the only other school in the South having such equipment.

Advanced students in the art department will now have the advantage of this artistic method of multiplying their compositions.

BROADMOOR METHODIST CHURCH

The college class of the Broadmoor Methodist church meets every Sunday morning at 9:30 at the Centenary chapel. W. G. Phelps, Jr., son of Dr. Phelps, is the teacher.

In the evening the Methodist Young People's league meets at 6:30 at the chapel. The league has been very fortunate in obtaining the services of Dr. F. E. Lowance of this college to speak to them at their Sunday night meeting on March 23.

Many speakers including some of the young people themselves are to give talks to the league. This Sunday, R. D. Laing, a student, will be in charge of the program.

Everybody is invited and college students are especially welcome.

HOME EC MEETING

Centenary college will be represented at the annual spring meeting of college home economics clubs to be held at Louisiana Tech today and tomorrow.

The theme of the program will be "Homemaking Today—Tomorrow." The delegates from Centenary will be Virginia Breithaupt, Frances Hardeman, Margaret Lou Hugon, Georgia Ruth Goldsby, Lillian Gibson and Dorothy Durr.

Centenary's Top Beauties

Forty-seven Centenary girls were presented to Jean Despujols (right), noted Parisian artist in the annual beauty contest. From this group, Mr. Despujols chose the above eleven as outstanding in their field, and from the small group chose Miss Centenary of 1941, and her four closest rivals. The identity of the top five will be announced later.

Seated, left to right, above, the Misses Dorothy Robinson, Eilleen Maynard, Katherine Moreneaux, Mary Marie Hogg, and Felice Hicks. Standing, left to right, the Misses Norman Robertson, Grace Ingersoll, Joanna Glassell, Jimmye Brown, Camille Hendrick, and Beverly Herndon. (Courtesy Shreveport Times).

With Kapers

Bill Bradford, above, whose voice is a familiar sound to Shreveporters who listen to local stations, has been featured this year with Kollege Kapers. Bradford's rich baritone has pleased many audiences. Kapers plays in Longview tonight, and in Ruston on March 28.

NATCHEZ PILGRIMAGE

Thirty Centenary students in the ante-bellum South class accompanied by their instructor, Prof. W. D. Overdyke, are planning to go to Natchez, Miss., next Wednesday, March 19, to participate in the annual Natchez pilgrimage. Information about the trip, which is open to all students, may be obtained from Prof. Overdyke.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

The Spanish club met on Wednesday night, March 12, at 7 p. m. in the student center. Plans were made for the banquet to be held in the near future. An interesting talk was given by Lieut. Baumler of Barksdale Field.

Support the baseball team!

C. A. A. ADVANCED ENROLLS TWENTY

Twenty men are enrolled at present in the advanced Civil Aeronautics authority classes being conducted at Centenary this semester. With the 30 who are enrolled in the primary class, this brings the total of Centenary aviation students for the semester to 50.

The 20 are Calhoun Allen, Warren Bourdier, Robert Byrnes, Robert Magers, Malcolm Robinson, Robert Case Lary, Henderson Dowling, Robert Easterling, Vaughn Embrey, William Whittekin, Robert F. Murphy, John Morwood, Weston L. Moore, Robert M. Lewis, Billy Freeze, Oscar R. Dudley, James R. Wood, Glenn V. Wilson, Jr., George B. Vidrine, and William E. Steger.

The class has been meeting five nights weekly since the beginning of the semester for ground school, and has been doing day flying for some time.

FRENCH PICTURE SHOW

"The Harvest," a movie with text entirely in French, will be the language attraction brought to Shreveport soon through the efforts of the Centenary French club.

The movie will be shown at the Centenary theatre on Thursday, March 20, at 4 p. m.

Admission will be 25c.

BREWER GUEST ARTIST

Miss Betty Sue Brewer, featured vocalist with Kollege Kapers, appeared last Monday at the Elks luncheon club as guest artist. Her performance was enthusiastically received.

Colonial Belle

Miss Jeanne Miller, above, has been chosen a "Colonial Belle" for the Shreveport Garden tour Saturday and Sunday of this week, representing the Haynesville (La.) Community club. Miss Miller is a freshman at Centenary. (Courtesy Shreveport Journal).

CLINE SPEAKS

Dr. Pierce Cline filled the pulpit of the Winnfield, La., Methodist church last Sunday morning, as a part of the Layman's day program of the district.

Many Have Not Paid Publications Fees for Year

The following students have not paid their publications fee, and will not receive a Yoncopin unless they buy them from some member of the Sponsor contest, before it closes:

Gwendolyn Andrews, Arthur Bader, Ben Best, Arthur Black, Aline Breithaupt, Lee Brown, Louie Brown, Robert Byrnes, Carolyn Canon, John Caylor, Louise F. Comeaux, Jack Comegys, Cora Cousin, Arthur Etheredge, Dorothy Farquhar, Glynn Ford, Billy Freeze, A. M. Fronzaglin, P. L. Giddens, James Givins, Robert Gladney, Betty Goode, Jacob Greenberg, Wilton Guice, Jimmie Harris, Hazen Hays, Robert Hendrick, Barbara Ann Herold, Felice Hicks.

Billy Higginbotham, Bobby Hobby, Fred Hughens, Robert Humphrey, John Jenkins, Susan Johnson, Judson Kelly, Edwin Bank, Robert Lary, Betty Lawrence, Mrs. W. L. McDuff, Wilson McLain, H. J. McNally, Mary Jane MacLean, Homer Matney, Rosemary Neal, Maurice Odom, Dan O'Donnell, Welby Parish, John Parker.

S. L. Parks, Bill Patton, James Perry, John Radoslovich, M. H. Rappeport, John Regan, D. J. Rutan, Curtis Schwab, J. C. Shepherd, C. B. Slaughter, Clella Smithson, Robert Smitherman, Lorraine Snell, Betty Stagg, Clanton Thompson, Paul Thomas, Pleas Turner, Harry Varner, Norman Walker, Virginia Walker, Glenn Welsh, Alvin White, David White, Henry Wilkes, Elaine Willett, Clyde Williams, Gladys Williams, Murray Williams, James Wood, Jo Woody, Virginia Zonne.

Ten Art Students Are Represented in Exhibit

The work of ten Centenary students is represented in the college art exhibit now being held at the State Exhibits building on the fair grounds. Members of the Centenary Art department the students are Frank McAneny, David Barton, Willard Cooper, Mary Hardin, Patsy Harper, Leroy Climer, Mary Lang Bolinger, Irene Baker, Patricia Leabo and Ethel Cady.

Other schools represented in the state exhibit are Louisiana State university, Louisiana college, Southwestern, and Tech.

AS SEEN IN ESQUIRE

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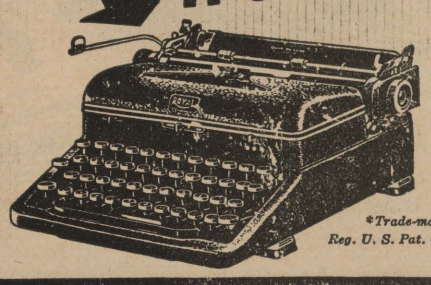

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Social Activities

The Aufait and Gentry entertained recently with a weenie roast on Cross lake. Those enjoying the affair were: Lou Dell Liston and John Woods, Dorothy Durr and Fred Hughens, Virginia Breithaupt and Arthur Black, Aline Breithaupt and Bill Trowbridge, Ethel Cady and Cotton Robins, Annie Louise Howard and Ben Best, Dorothy Uttinger and Ray Goens, Virginia Rogers, Mrs. Davidson, Robert Humphries, Carolyn Lunny and Lee Snow, Roy Mouser, Sol Freeman, Joe Stephens, Jarvis Waller and David Iles.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority announces the initiation of Nan Dobson.

In honor of their new initiates, the Chi Omega sorority entertained with a dance at the Broadmoor club. The club was decorated with multi-colored balloons. The new initiates were introduced by Miss Azile Wagner, president of the sorority.

K. A.'s Lead—

(Continued from page 1)

34; C average 15-24; D average, below 15).

Sororities:	Members	Pledges
Zeta Tau Alpha	26.03	20.09
Chi Omega	25.23	22.87
Alpha Xi Delta	23.05	17.88
Fraternities:		
Kappa Alpha	28.05	13.25
Kappa Sigma	23.16	13.25
Lambda Chi Alpha	20.20	18.78
Societies:		
Gentry	26.61	
Cencoes	25.66	
Aufait	23.38	
All sorority average		24.77
All fraternity average		23.80

Beauties Picked—

(Continued from page 1)

Hicks, Grace Ingersoll, Eilleen Maynard, Norman Robertson and Dorothy Robinson.

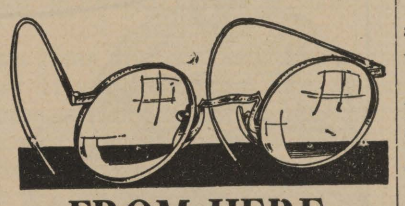
The other 36, who were eliminated, but who are beautiful just the same, include the following: Mattie Elizabeth Baker, Sudie Baker, Anna Marie Barlow, Mabel Boddie, Carolyn Boyett, Betty Brewer, Gloria Brown, Priscilla Crosby, Marilee Davis, Helen Dwire, Lucy Eanes, Rosemary Ellis, Audrie Fuller, Frances Goodson, Glennye Harmon, Peg Hawkins, Mary Belle McKenzie, Mary Jane McLain, Susie Mulkey, LaRue Powell, Emily Prothro, Mary Nell Reed, Thais Ray, Juanita Ryland, Lucy Sanford, Jeanette Sentell, Mary Alice Shores, Anna Belle Smith, Betty Lou Sumrall, Ann Thibodeaux, Eloise Thompson, Azile Wagner, Sunshine Whisner, Carolyn Williams, Rob Williamson and Delena Yancey.

The first 6 will be featured in the new 1941 Yoncopin, to be off the press in mid-May.

Alpha Xi Delta Officers

Pictured above are the newly installed officers of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Seated, left to right are LaRue Powell, president; Helen Dwire, vice-president; Margaret Williams, secretary; Katherine Blackwell, treasurer. Standing are Bette Smith, rush captain; Georgia Ella Till, marshall; Gloria Brown, correspondent; Mary Katherine Apple, chaplain; Barbara Harris, historian; and Ouida Harris, corresponding secretary. (Courtesy Shreveport Journal).

IT AP-PEERS



FROM HERE

Us sure miss the McNally kid, don't us?

Betty Brewer is a swell little girl and just about the best manager on the campus, if you get what we mean, gals!

Hello 47 beauties! nominated! or shall we say beauties?

Say listen, Houston, yes we mean Sam—let's not be allowing these gals to call you in the registrar's office on Monday nights. We think Cotton Barnes' "little bantie" auto is the best get-around on the campus. Don't you wish you could ride in it?

Wonder why the football boys keep on saying "Come on East Texas"—after all, it's only 10 more days, we bet!

Fizer Wilkins shouldn't doctor his hair so much 'cause he's beginning to look minus some . . .

We'll bet our change that you kids missed something if you didn't get to see "Chief" Johnson's sister with the prettiest, sparkling blue eyes of the Cherokee type . . .

"Shorty" Harold Sparks returned to his domicile, after his appendectomy and we can't wait to see his smile back sweating the SUB. . . .

We notice that T. Ray's man Hinkie was in town the other night—we saw them at the Stop-any the last Saturday night—in her car—nice going fellow!

What was Warrick Dickson doing out on Piermont Road the other afternoon. It's much nicer at night we hear. Where does this leave Peggy?

Looks like Dorothy Ann Morehead has become the official date bureau for the second Lieuts. from Barksdale—What do know, Joe?

And while we are on the subject of Barksport—Lil Audrie has made up with her old flame Jimmie Miller.

Has Elise quit Lewis—Poisnally we would snap him up, kid.

Seems as though Margie Boyett has just received some social security—explain please. What did you say about Frank?

Gill "the horse" got a new car for graduation—wish we were so sure of ourself. Bye the bye is your heart still at Tulane?

Our nomination for the—or shall we be diplomatic and say one of the best couples on the campus—anyhow we think that Bobo and Walter are strickly ocray.

CENTENARY BARBER SHOP
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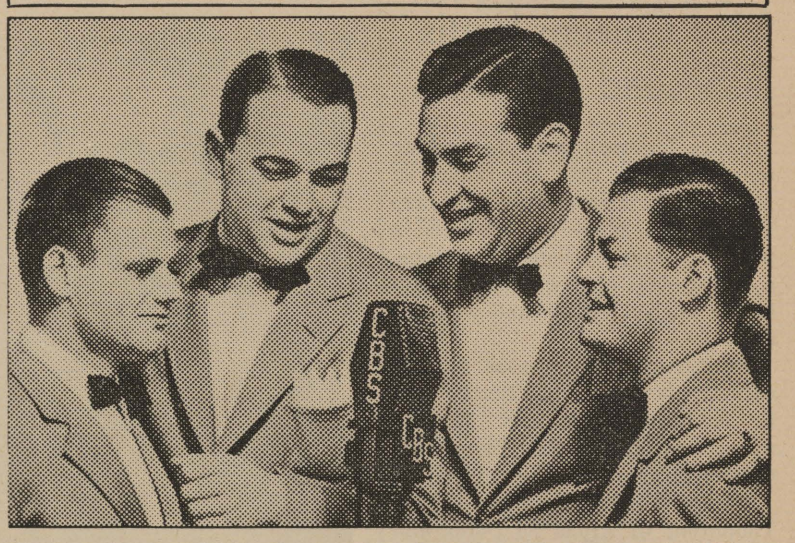
4 MODERNAIRES



WHAT'S NEW? Everything with the Modernaires, outstanding quartet of radio, one of the latest additions to Glenn Miller's "Chesterfield Moonlight Serenade." They sing everything swingable, swing everything singable. Left to right, Bill Conway, Harold Dickinson, Chuck Goldstein and Ralph Brewster give with a smile over C. B. S. airwaves.

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Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade—TWT, 9:00 p.m. Leading CBS Stations .

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IS

The time to get your special edition of the Yoncopin. Padded cover with name and fraternity engraved in gold is only $1.50.

If you have not paid for the Yoncopin, put your order in as soon as possible for there are only a few extra copies being made.

The Contestants Are:

Gloria Brown—Alpha Xi Delta Representative
Azalie Webb—Zeta Tau Alpha Representative
Jimmie Thibodeaux—Chi Omega Representative

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MILDER, BETTER-TASTING

Those clean white Chesterfield packages have everything a smoker likes and wants. Pull the red tab—take out a Chesterfield . . . and light it. You'll like the COOL way Chesterfields smoke . . . you'll like their BETTER TASTE . . . and you'll find them DEFINITELY MILDER—not strong, not flat.

That's why Chesterfield is called the smoker's cigarette—the cigarette that SATISFIES.

FRANCES BURKE
Miss America 1940-41

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies ... it's the smoker's cigarette

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 35. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 21, 1941 Number 21

Forecast

Say, bud, did you ever lose a notebook? Or a text book? sweater? keys? gloves?

What is the first thing you do when you discover such a loss? Nine times out of ten you go to the business office immediately to see if it has been turned in. Almost ten times out of ten it never is.

That is what we want to talk about today—returning lost articles. The amount of permanent losses on the campus is unbelievable. It would lead an unsuspecting person to believe that perhaps there were a great many dishonest persons on the campus, who might waylay an innocent geology notebook belonging to some intelligent person, in order that they might get the benefit of its contents.

What do you do when you find an article? If it is a notebook or a textbook you probably pass it by, since it's hard to tell when they are lost the way people leave them lying around loose. But larger, more expensive items should be turned in immediately.

For a great many years, the business office has operated a lost and found bureau on the side. It is always willing to accept any item, however small, to hold until the owner claims it. Do your part by turning in items you find.

That is the point we want to make. If you don't agree ,you will after YOU have lost an article or two—just wait and see! Let these rules apply to you, whether you be loser or finder, after this:

Turn in any article which seems to be lost to the business office at once.

Go to the business office first if you have lost an article, and make sure it is not there; be prompt to claim your possessions. An accumulation of unclaimed items isn't desirable.

See to it that your neighbor follows these two simple rules. and then follow them yourself.

This SHOULD cut down on the number of permanently lost articles on the Centenary campus.

Dedication Speaker Welcomed

Centenary college last week was host to Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize winner and University of Chicago professor, who dedicated Jackson Hall, Centenary's new science building. Shown above, left to right, are: Dr. Pierce Cline, president of the college; Dr. Compton; Dr. Franklin E. Lowance, professor of physics at Centenary; Dr. J. Magruder Sullivan, professor of chemistry at Millsaps college, and a member of the Centenary faculty from 1889 to 1902; and Katherine Jackson French, professor of English at Centenary. (Courtesy Shreveport Times).

These Civic-Minded People . . .

. . . mostly Centenary staff members, together with others of their group, have combined to sponsor a series of public lecture-forums in Shreveport on current events. First speaker was Dr. Pierce Cline, who appeared last Monday night. In the picture are seated, left to right: Bryant Davidson, Paul M. Brown, Jr., L. E. Throgmorton, C. O. Holland, I. F. Betts, and Dr. E. L. Ford. Standing, left to right: W. Gerard Banks, Dr. A. M. Serex, Dr. F. E. Lowance, Dr. John B. Entrikin, and George Sexton, Jr. Others in the sponsoring group are Dr. S. D. Morehead, W. T. Leeper, Dr. Pierce Cline, J. G. O'Brien, Cecil Morgan, Russell Barrow, B. K. Dorman, E. H. Reed ,and A. R. Campbell. (Courtesy Shreveport Times).

Science Library to Open In Jackson Hall Soon

Three Thousand Books and Periodicals to Be Moved to New Room

A branch library covering scientific subjects is to be opened soon in Jackson Hall. It will be located in the east wing of the second floor of the new science building, according to an announcement by Mrs. Frank Tindol, librarian of the college.

The new library which is due to open this week-end, is constructed of the newest and best materials obtainable. The lighting is of the new type flourescent lights. The chairs were purchased from Drake-Lindsay company and the new adjustable shelves were purchased from Remington-Rand company. A new card catalog cabinet was also purchased from Remington-Rand. The tables for the reading room were made in the campus workshop. The library has a capacity for three thousand books, periodicals, and pamphlets, and can accomodate fifty-four people at one time. The books will be displayed in open shelves for the convenience of science students. The hours of the library have been set; opening at ten o'clock in the morning and closing at five o'clock in the afternoon, opening again at seven o'clock and closing at nine o'clock at night. The same library rules will be enforced as in the main library. Reserve books will be shelved on instruction of the professors.

The subjects covered in the library are to be books of chemistry, physics, biology, zoology, geology, engineering, astronomy, medicine and botany. Bound magazines and pamphlets concerning these subjects will be on display in a section of the library. The following magazines will be cataloged: Chemical Abstracts, Biological Abstracts, American Journal of Physiology, Annuals of Botany, Bulletin of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Journal of Biological Chemistry, Journal of Chemical Education, Journal of Experimental Zoology, Journal of Geology, Journal of Heredity, Scientific American, Physiological Review, Review of Modern Physics, Science, Science Leaflet, Scientific Monthly,

(Continued on page 4)

May Queen . . .

. . . for 1941 is Miss Grace Ingersoll, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Ingersoll. She will reign as queen of the May day ceremonies at Centenary.

Grace is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Cen Coe, W.A.A., the Student Senate, and is a Maroon Jacket. She was elected in a student body election last Wednesday. (Courtesy Shreveport Journal).

Women's Club to Hold Silver Tea

The Centenary Womens club is entertaining with a silver tea today at Colonial hall, according to an announcement by Mrs. L. T. Baker, president.

The organization plans to use the proceeds from the tea to beautify the chapel ,a need those on the campus have long been aware of. Mrs. Baker states that the first change in the chapel will be the removal of the present drapes for lovely new maroon ones. This will do a great deal towards improving the appearance of the chapel, the building most often used and seen by townspeople.

The tea will be at Colonial hall on Friday, March 21 from 3 to 5. Dr. Morehead is in charge of entertainment, and will present acts from Kollege Kapers. Officers of the club will receive the guests and tea will be served.

All students and friends of the college are invited to attend.

The Women's club held its regular meeting last Tuesday in Colonial hall. An interesting talk on flower arrangements was given.

Livingston Speaks In Chapel Wednesday

Centenary students were afforded an opportunity to hear their second speaker of national renown within a week Wednesday when Dr. L. F. Livingston, past president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, and manager of the Agricultural Extension division of the E. I. duPont de Nemours Co., spoke in chapel.

Dr. Livingston again spoke Thursday night in the chapel at an open meeting of Alpha Sigma Chi. At this time he showed a color sound film entitled "Research and Prosperity."

In his Wednesday speech, which was entitled "Applied Science and Everyday Living," Dr. Livingston brought out four main points: (1) There is today an industrial use for agricultural raw materials. (2) This use is definitely tied up with chemical industry. (3) Anything of a chemical nature is the product of research. (4) There are more opportunities for young people getting out of school today than ever before.

Many products of the DuPont Co. were shown ,and explained during the course of this most interesting lecture.

Notice, Seniors

Mr. Hamel of the Styron Engraving company will be in the SUB today to take orders for graduation invitations. This will be your last chance to make your order, so please be on hand. Paper bound invitations are 15c each, and sheepskin bound ones are 50c each.

SENATE MEETS

Centenary's student senate held its regular meeting on Wednesday, March 19, in the SUB. Charles Knight and Joe Elston were elected to be the student body representatives at the weekly Rotary club meeting. Plans were also discussed relative to the annual observance of Founder's day on May 2.

Calendar

KOLLEGE KAPERS

March 28 ..... La. Tech
March 31 ..... Gladewater
April 1 ..... Kilgore
April 2 ..... Carthage
April 23-24 ..... Home Shows

BASEBALL

SOUTHWESTERN
April 14, 15 ..... in Shreveport

DAVIDSON TO SPEAK ON MONDAY NIGHT

A group of Shreveport business men have banded together recently to sponsor a series of public forum lectures on current events.

Dr. Pierce Cline was the first speaker for the series. Approximately 175 persons attended his lecture on the war last Monday night in the chapel.

Prof. Bryant Davidson, widely known lecturer on current events, and professor of history at Centenary, will speak on "Our Democratic Heritage." The lecture will be again held in the Centenary chapel and will begin at 8 p. m.

The group, most of whom are connected with the college in some manner ,is expressly desirous that

(Continued on page 2)

Durr Elected Home Ec State Officer

Dorothy Durr, vice-president of Cenhomec, was elected treasurer of the college Home Economics clubs of Louisiana at the annual spring meeting held at Louisiana Tech on March 14-15. Virginia Breithaupt, Frances Hardeman, Dorothy Durr, Mary Belle McKenzie, Lillian Gibson and Margaret Lou Hugon were delegates from Cenhomec to the convention.

Greetings from President E. S. Richardson of Tech introduced the theme of the meeting, "Homemaking Today and Tomorrow." The welcome address was given by Miss Caroline Cochran, and Miss Marguerite Holliday, Louisiana Tech

(Continued on page 4)

ROOM RESERVATIONS FOR COLONIAL DUE

Room reservations for Colonial hall for the 1941-42 session are being taken daily in the business office. Preference will be given to those students now in residence, but all reservations will be accepted in the order made. Contact Mr. Randolph for further details.

PSI DELTA CHI

Psi Delta Chi will meet next Wednesday, March 26, in the Kappa Sigma house at 7 p. m. Speaker of the evening will be Dr. R. B. DeLee. A social hour will follow. All members and persons interested in psychology are invited.

"Furniture by Randolph"

Lab Furniture for Jackson Hall Built on Campus

It isn't often that you find a man whose talents are so widely diversified that he can turn from bookkeeping to chemical analysis to woodworking at the flick of an eyebrow. But such men do exist, and our own Sam Randolph is one of them.

Sam has just finished one of his finest jobs. For he, and he alone, was responsible for the laboratory equipment which has just been moved into the new science laboratories. When other people went home at nights, or played golf on Saturday afternoons or holidays, all during the fall semester, Mr. Randolph was busy with his chemistry desks. And one look at the completed products will convince even the die-hards that they are masterpieces.

Last summer, when bids were taken for the needed laboratory equipment, the bids on the chemistry desks ran around $8,100. Mr. Randolph designed, with the aid of the science faculty, engineered, and built all the desks which are there today—and the design is superior to any commercial product on the market—for less than $3,000.

In the commercial products, each person is allowed three feet of table top, and 1 drawer. Randolph's design gave each person four feet of table top and 2 drawers to the man. This item alone will cut down on the breakage some 50 per cent. As completed, they will accomodate 96 persons in four sections of laboratory.

In other chemistry labs beside the freshmen lab, the equipment is drawn more on standard designs, as is the instructor's desk in the chemistry lecture room. Physics and biology laboratory tables also were "finished up" by Randolph and his crew.

An outstanding piece of work, in addition to all this, is the tables for the Jackson hall branch library. Built of sturdy material, and with the same light oak color that characterizes most library tables, they defy experts to tell them from the Grand Rapids variety.

You may have gathered from this that Mr. Randolph is a very unusual man. And certainly the school owes him a vote of thanks for doing this work ,in addition to his duties as assistant bursar, so eficiently and so economically. We even suggest that "Furniture by Randolph" might appropriately be the label for all his products, which will be in use for many years to come, and bear mute testimony to his many hours of work.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

10

RUSSELL STEWART, Editor.

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Sports Editor ..... Charles Knight
Woman's Editor ..... Eilleen Maynard

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Representative ..... Gloria Brown

Reporters ..... Lucy Bettis, Mabel Boddie, Sudie Baker, Emilie Anne Connell, Ellen Eastham, Barbara Harris Hazel Florence Kendrick, Helen Shaw, Henry Shuey, Ann Thibodeaux, Azalie Webb, and Robert Webster.

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Personal Bankruptcy

One of America's outstanding authorities on business conditions recently announced that there were five outstanding reasons why business firms land in bankruptcy courts. These reasons, in the order of importance in his estimation, were:

1. Neglect to keep proper books of account.
2. Negligence in applying bookkeeping facts.
3. Diverting funds from the business for speculation or for extravagant living.
4. Accepting too much credit.
5. Errors in judgment.

These errors of businessmen may well be compared to the mistakes made by the average college student. Regarding the first error mentioned, how few of us accurately ascertain the exact amount of time spent in working, the amount in playing, and an even larger amount, in all probability, in idleness. Much time that is supposedly devoted to study, if subjected to careful analysis, would be found diverted to "wishful thinking" and other distractions.

In regard to the second point, an even more impressive analogy may be made. Even when a proper analysis of the "record" which we are making each day is made, so often very little advantage is taken of the known facts to improve the lamentable condition present. One would think that with a realization of the deplorable situation at hand, correcting steps would be undertaken, but often there is little attempt made to utilize our time to greater advantage.

All of us at times are prone to waste both our time and money. It must be emphasized that the term waste is used advisedly as we are not suggesting that all time and money spent for pleasure is of no value. Pleasure should play a part in the life of everyone and and an important part, but a proper relationship should be established between time spent in work and that devoted to leisure.

There is a natural tendency on the part of most of us to relax whenever we have an opportunity to lean on someone else. It is easy to psychologically convince ourselves that we are merely taking advantage of superior knowledge. Likewise, it is a common failing to live beyond our income, and in connection with the fourth point mentioned, to become financially dependent to an unsound extent upon our friends.

All of these failings consist, to some extent upon improper judgement. Certainly none of us are entirely free from guilt on all or any of these points. Therefore, we should strive to better ourselves, put our life's program on a profitable basis and enjoy the benefits of earning real dividends of pleasure and happiness by properly planning our life's work.

Debate Teams Enter Normal Tournament

Two debate teams from Centenary entered the Louisiana State Normal Invitational Speech tournament in which teams from 10 states participated. The teams were composed of John Woods and Robert Webster, and Joe Stephens and Fred Hughens debating both sides of the question, "Resolved, That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union."

Woods and Webster defeated Tulane and Tech and dropped decisions to North Texas Teachers and East Central from Ada, Okla. Stephens and Hughens won one and lost three. Woods and Stephens also entered the oratorical contest, Woods winning first in his division in the preliminaries, and third in the finals.

There were 27 entries in the contest.

Robert Webster and John Woods represented Centenary last night in a debate against Culver-Stockton university of Missouri. Last Thursday evening in the SUB Joe Stephens and Fred Hughens met a girls' team from Hendrix college in a no-decision match.

At a recent meeting of the Debate club the following officers were elected: President, John Woods; vice president, "Buddy" Stroud; secretary, Roy Mouser, and parliamentarian, Robert Webster. Meetings are held on alternate Wednesday and Friday nights with Prof. Davidson acting as sponsor and critic.

SENTELL CHOSEN

Miss Jeanette Sentell has been selected to represent Centenary at the tenth annual Texas A. & M. Cotton ball on May 2.

—o—

Shoot if you must this old gray head, but spell my name right in the casualty list.

Centenary Theatre
PHO. 7-5971 — 10c-20c

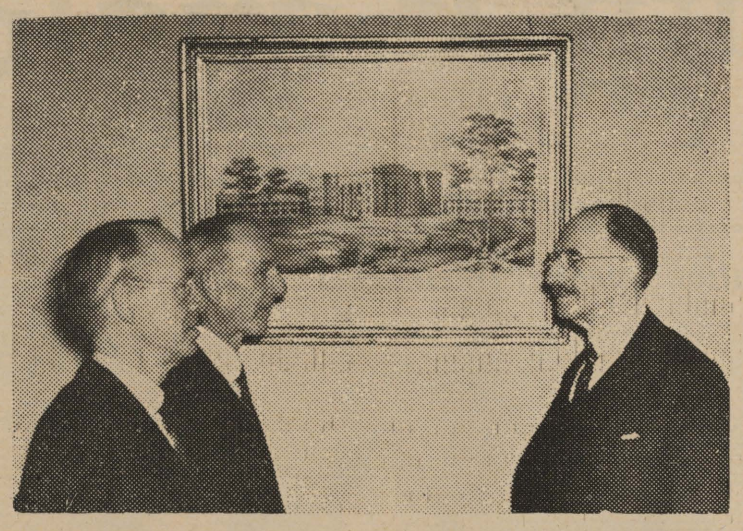
SAT. ONLY — MAR. 22
Ann RUTHERFORD John SHELTON
"KEEPING COMPANY"
3 STOOGES COMEDY — SERIAL

SUN.-MON. — MAR. 23-24
Clark GABLE Hedy LaMARR
"COMRADE X"
LUCK DUCK CARTOON NEWS

TUES.-WED. — MAR. 25-26
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

THUR.-FRI. — MAR. 27-28
Melvyn DOUGLAS Rosalind RUSSELL
"This Thing Called Love"

Former Professor Visits



An old professor of Centenary college and two of his former pupils met last week when Dr. J. M. Sullivan, '87, (right), attended the dedicaton ceremonies. Dr. Sullivan, now a member of the faculty of Millsaps college and one of the oldest living graduates of Centenary is shown with Van Carter, '00, (left), and Rev. Sam L. Riggs, '96, (center), in front of a picture of old Centenary at Jackson, La. Dr. Sullivan was a member of the Centenary faculty and secretary of the group from 1889 to 1902. During those years both the other gentlemen above were among his pupils. While in Shreveport he examined some of the old records of the college which he made while secretary. (Courtesy Shreveport Journal).

◆ ◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆ ◆

Dan Spurlock evidently has a free gas account and a Mansfield road map.

Say, Harter, Hearne's current steady is Thibodeaux; when do you start in, if you get what we mean!

Why was Jeanette Sentell so excited last Friday?

Why did they call O'Kelly "Checkers?"

The above is supposed to remind you of those private Sunday afternoon parties up on Caddo lake.

Predicament of the coming year: Brainless Shuey with two Webbs in school to take care of (family tradition, y'know).

We still think Pat Steele has one of the best personalities on the campus.

Rob Williamson is wearing her brother-in-law's pin! Wonder why? We know of several fine males who would donate theirs.

Someone sent this little "proverb" with the request that it be dedicated to Sullivan or Scott: "Men who kiss and tell are not half so bad as those who kiss and exaggerate!"

Ask Goodson why she feels relieved. Ask Flournoy what his new invention which concerns ping-pong balls is all about. Ask Betty Gordon Smith anything — she knows all the answers.

If we had it all to do over again, we'd elect Beverly Herndon "most versatile girl." She can do ANYTHING!

The army came and went and Betty Lou is much the wiser.

Add strange assortments: Buddy Johnson, Lucy Bettis, Meatball Adsit at the Stopmoor with Ferne & Johnny. We don't figure it out so easily!

Things we can get along without: Talmadge Tatum and his cigars; Jane Nusser wearing that perfume that makes you want to do things which ain't printable; Mary Belle McKenzie's fits of temperament; "beauties" who have fond mothers.

10c—20c ALWAYS **REX** PHONE 7-7631

SAT. ONLY — MAR. 22
Mary LEE Rufe DAVIS
"Barnyard Follies"
COMEDY — GREEN ARCHER

SUN.-MON. — MAR.23-24
Betty GRABLE Alice FAYE
"Tin Pan Alley"
CARTOON—"SNOW MAN" — NEWS

TUES.-WED. — MAR. 25-26
Anna NEAGLE Richard CARLSON
"No, No, Nanette"
POPEYE CARTOON — NEWS

THUR.-FRI. — MAR. 27-28
Henry FONDA Linda DARNELL
"CHAD HANNA"
POPULAR SCIENCE — CARTOON

SAT. ONLY — MAR. 29
THE MARX BROTHERS
"GO WEST"
POPEYE COMEDY — SERIAL

NATCHEZ LURES HISTORY CLASS

Back from a day of pilgrimaging, Centenary's Ante Bellum students report the time spent well worth while.

In the early A. M. Mr. Overdyke's alarm br—ranged. He was up and out in no time, rounding up his Ford passengers, and headed for the court house square. One by one the cars appeared. T. Raye and party were 30 minutes late. The driver overslept. After a few delays, Mattie Elizabeth's crew decided to breakfast, the six cars headed for the open highway. When Winnfield was reached all stopped for a second breakfast; Claude Teel and his "station wagon set" joining the party at this point.

Natchez was reached around 9:30. Mr. Overdyke sidetracked the cars and went to headquarters for tickets. Some fine house and garden lover lost several dozen white camillas at this point, Azile and "Tibby" simply "had to have some." Tickets obtained, the cars, along with Gill's new green one, which had departed at 3 a. m., headed for the first home on the tour.

During the course of the day the students visited nine homes, lunching at Auburn. Numerous interesting, exciting, and amusing incidents took place. Ethel Kramer intends to make a second jaunt to Natchez, she lost several dozen sheets of notes; Jere Overdyke discovered a mother of one of his best friends and spent an extra 30 minutes of the party's precious time discussing "Deke days at L.S.U."; Calhoun Allen spent the day debating with Ethel the beauty of antiques; and Pauline chased down "car bumpers." The majority of the party preferred the home of the "oldest antique on the tour," it seems he was teaching all pilgrims the custom of Southern colonels.

Teel wanted Mrs. Tindol to go "honkey-tonking" on the return trip ,and Miss Bette Lawrence discovered she had Ante Bellum's relatives! The occupants of the cars switched and re-switched and all appeared harmonious. Charlie White led the parade on the return, and Stinky Davis's crowd brought up the rear.

Two questions remain in the minds of all concerned: Just where was Annie Belle? . . . and who is Buddy Johnson's new S. L.?

All in all, the entire day was fine. Beneficial in more than one ways, the most of the history class intends to make it again this next year.

—o—

T.C.U. and Kansas have signed a two-game contract for football.

Poetry Corner - - -

Little drops of bourbon
Little drops of rye
Make the morning-after head
And the bloodshot eye.

Little drops of bromo
Fizzing in some water,
Soon make one presentable
Even to his mater. (Adv.)
—St. Louis University News.

—o—

Ten dollars for a diploma fee;
Which one gets skinned,
The sheep or me?
—St. Louis University News.

—o—

THE GOOD WILL MAN

He'll straighten your problem.
He'll give you good advice.
He'll tell you when to give your heart.
Or keep it on the ice.

He'll tell you how to run a race,
Or how to make some dough.
Or how to get a grade of "A,"
And make your old Ford go.

There's only one thing puzzling him,
And that's where he can find a guy
Who'll tell HIM what to do.
—Boston University News.

How fat she is;
She used to wasn't
The reason is
She daily doesn't.

Notice, Prospective Teachers

Senior men and women who expect to receive a teacher-training certificate at the close of this year are required to fill out an application for this certificate at once. Blanks may be obtained from the registrar's office, and prospective teachers should take care of this matter immediately.

—o—

CAA Instructors Course Now Offered

A new course has recently been added to the Civilian Pilot Training courses which are already offered at Centenary. Men who have completed their primary and advanced CAA classes are eligible for this new flight training.

The purpose of this is to teach these young men how to instruct students themselves. They are taught at a regular ground school similar to the beginning classes. The flying time is different, however, in that the regular instructor plays the part of a new student just learning to fly and the fledgling instructors take the part of a teacher.

There are five men at present in the course, which will continue for five weeks. Five more are expected to join the class at this time.

The instructor is George Vaughn, and the students are Gracen Scott, Fred McClanahan, Angus Hendrick, Herbert Cowsen and Harold Arthur.

YOU DON'T WANT TO BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD

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So Do It Now!

The Contestants Are:

Gloria Brown—Alpha Xi Delta Representative
Azalie Webb—Zeta Tau Alpha Representative
Jimmie Thibodeaux—Chi Omega Representative

Maroons Defeat Whites 27-7 In Game Thursday

As the fifth week of spring training is drawing to a close, the Maroon and White squad is beginning to take shape. The practice has been going unusually slow due to the continuance of the unsettled weather, and it wasn't until last week that the squad engaged in its first official inter-squad practice. This full length game gave us our first inkling as to how the 1941 Gents will look.

The men were divided into two teams, one, the Maroons, and the other, the White, and after a gruelling sixty minutes, the Maroons were on the winning end by a score of 27-7. This first preview of the first stringers looked like next season's Gents will concentrate on a passing attack and if it continues to be as successful as it was Thursday, it will cause the opposition many trying moments in the future. The first Maroon tally came as Raley rifled a pass to Lavelle Murphy, whose lateral to Teel was good for 15 yards more and the score. A 35-yard pass supplied the second score, this time from Homer Matney to Teel, and Raley once again returned to the firing line to throw a third touchdown pass to Billy Higginbotham. The fourth count of the first stringers came as Harry Varner, newcomer fullback, rammed eight yards off tackle.

The Whites, not to be outdone by the passing of the Maroons, late in the second quarter also passed for their only touchdown, but the touchdown shot from Birtman to Weatherford only climaxed a 65-yard drive on three passes. The remainder of the afternoon saw them on the defense trying to stop the onslaught of the first stringers and they did a better job than the score indicates.

Harry Varner was the only new man to crash the varsity lineup but the second team lineup saw Franzglia, Birtman, Russ and White in action and if present indications continue, the varsity lineup may see some new faces next season. The field is still wide open and there will no doubt be some healthy competition before the final starting lineup is ever decided.

All the men are making a creditable showing, but we can't help mentioning a couple who, are really going to see plenty of service, if ther playing continues. Charles Birtman, second string half, really looks good and his speed and passing has been causing the Maroons plenty of trouble but one of his running mates, Guy Feducia, second string quarter, has once again been showing himself one of the finest blockers and defensive men to wear a Centenary uniform. With "Snake" backing up the line, he can be depended on to make about half the tackles and this is something for a man his size.

The length of the training period is still problematical due to the weather, but barring further trouble, the period will terminate in the next three weeks.

—o—

The hobby of Lou Novikoff, the Russian, who is slated to be a regular outfielder with the Cubs in 1941, is Irish songs. He sings.

Tennis Team Loses to Normal Tuesday

Centenary's tennis team started its 1941 season last Tuesday by losing five out of five matches to Louisiana Normal; the games were played in Natchitoches.

In the feature match, Perry Angle of Normal defeated Joe Stephens of Centenary, 8-6, 4-6, 8-6, in a see-saw contest.

Billy Bolton of Normal defeated Tom Griffith of Centenary, 6-1, 6-2, while Kenneth Wilson, in the No. 3 slot for Normal, defeated Centenary's Billy McCook, 6-1, 6-2. Secar Harris of the Demons beat Earl Harter, 6-2, 2-6, 8-6 in a hard-fought game.

In the doubles division, Wilson and Harris defeated Harter and McCook, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, in the final match of the afternoon.

A return engagement was played here yesterday afternoon.

—o—

BASEBALL PRACTICE CALLS MEN OUT

While the spring training has been occupying the athletic spotlight the last several weeks, it will soon be shoved aside by a sure sign of spring, baseball practice. It is scheduled to begin next week and overlooking unforseen accidents, the Gentlemen may repeat as champions of the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference, a title they held jointly with Tech last year.

Except for a first baseman, the Gents will have a veteran ball club and the pitching looks like the best in years. Returning infielders include Burks, Harmon and White while the outfield will see the return of Feducia, Lawless, and Pfau. With Claude Teel again behind the plate, the team looks as Hanna said—like a "pretty nice club." On the mound, the Gents will again have Cotton Barnes and Melbourne Crawford of last year and in addition, a fine sophomore prospect in Ed Hynoski who should see plenty of service.

—o—

PHELPS SPEAKS

Prof. William G. Phelps of Centenary addressed the monthly meeting of the Roger W. Babson Good Government club in the Queensborough Church of the Nazarene last Tuesday. He reviewed the book, "The Amazing Story of Repeal," by Fletcher Dobyns, former assistant United States attorney of Chicago.

—o—

DANCE RECITAL

A group of modern dancers from Texas State college for Women will appear tomorrow night in the Byrd auditorium in a program. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Davidson. They are 2 for 25c or 15c each.

—o—

Toscanini has ordered boiled shirt fronts on all his musicians, to improve the acoustics. We still have a Christmas tie or two that could heard in a large hall.

Sports

CHARLES KNIGHT, EDITOR

Basketball Figures For Year Released

The basketball season has settled down to a few major tournaments before sounding the death knell of the 1940-41 play, but while the hoop is still vibrating from contact with the leather sphere, statistician Traxel Stevens of the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference releases final figures on the cage games as it was played in the fast state loop this year.

From the firing of the opening gun of the conference on Jan. 7 until the last conference game dropped the curtain on the L.I.C. on Feb. 22, the six schools comprising the league engaged in 57 games, against both conference and non-conference foes. Thirty-six of these games were between members of the conference, but a conference ruling permitting only the last two of a series to count in the championship race reduced the conference-counting tilts to 30, each team playing 10 counting games. Twenty-one contests were staged against opponents outside the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference.

In all the 57 games played, a sum total of 4,677 points were scored by all teams, for an average of 82 markers per tussle. A 2,500 aggregate was thee result of the 30 games figuring in the race, for a total of 83 tallies each time the conference members met on the hardwood. The 21 non-conference tilts saw 1,730 points dropped through the net for an 82-point average.

Non-conference foes outscored L. I. C. tams 894 to 836 in the 21 outside games, or by the equivalent of 42-40 each game.

Coaches Elmer Smith of Centenary, Cecil Crowley of Louisiana Tech, Jess Fatharee of Southeastern, Dutch Reinhardt of S.L.I., H. L. Prather of Louisiana State Normal, and Vernon "Lefty" Hayes of Louisiana college used 69 players to garner an even 2,500 points in the 30 tilts in the title race, 1,015 field shots and 470 charity tosses turning the trick. The Louisiana fives played clean ball throughout the season, the six teams committing only 654 infractions of the rules in the contests, or an average of 22 misdemeanors for both contestants each game.

—o—

COMPREHENSIVE SPORTS DAY

Last Friday in the women's baseball series, Chi Omega defeated Alpha Xi Delta 21-12, and Aufait defeated the Zetas 22-11.

At 2 p. m. today, the finals will be held and will involve the following teams:

2 p. m., Aufait vs. Chi Omega.
3 p .m., ZTA vs. Alpha Xi Delta.

—o—

Now I know why they call it Scotch. It makes you tight!

The Gentry Challenges Chi O

WHEREAS, it has been brought to our attention that there exists on the campus of Centenary college an outstanding sorority generally referred to as the Chi Omega sorority,

—and—

WHEREAS, it has been further brought to our attention that the aforesaid Chi Omega sorority is astoundingly proficient in its ability to play indoor baseball,

—and also—

WHEREAS, there exists in England a dire need for material as well as moral support,

—and—

IN AS MUCH AS we, The Gentry, though greatly lacking in baseball prowess, are as patriotic and philanthropic as the next fellow,

We hereby make the following proposal to wit: That the abovementioned Chi Omega sorority and the aforesaid Gentry do participate at a time and place to be specified by the women in the near future, in an indoor baseball game to which the price of admission will be five cents to all (both spectators and participants), and the proceeds of which shall be directed in the proper channel to purchase "BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN."

Signed and sealed on this nineteenth day of March ,in the year of Our Lord, 1941.

THE GENTRY.
"Waterboy" Woods, president
"Mercenary" Mouser, treasurer.

—o—

Bradford Named Outstanding Singer

William Bradford, Centenary freshman and featured vocalist with Kollege Kapers, yesterday was selected as the outstanding student in the music voice contest sponsored by the Louisiana Federation of Music clubs, meeting in New Orleans.

Bradford will represent Louisiana along with the other winners in the Dixie contest to be held in Memphis.

Today, he was presented a plaque by Phi Beta, honorary music fraternity, in recognition of his selection.

—o—

A husband is a bachelor whose luck gave out.

"You Can't Take It With You"

Back by Popular Demand; Playing At the Centenary Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday

The winning Pulitzer prize play of the year 1938, "You Can't Take It With You," starring James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold and many others in supporting cast will play its return engagement at the Centenary theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday. Voted the best picture for that year, it is also tops for comedy and romance.

—o—

PI MU SIGMA

Pi Mu Sigma, honorary premedical fraternity, met on Thursday, March 13, in Jackson hall. Speaker for the occasion was Dr. Walter McCook.

—o—

VORAN SINGS

Alvin C. "Cheesy" Voran, student counselor, appeared before a meeting of the Apollo club here last Tuesday night in a program of songs. Voran has recently been elected director of the club.

—o—

MOREHEAD SPEAKS

Dr. S. D. Morehead, professor of economics, spoke last night at the Y.M.C.A. in a series of open forums on economic subjects. His subject was "Can the Government Continue to Operate Without Balancing the Budget?"

—o—

KOLLEGE KAPERS

Kollege Kapers gave a short matinee at Creswell school yesterday afternoon ,and will appear at the Woman's club tea this afternoon. Next show is at Ruston on March 28.

—o—

"Los Angeles produces about 200,000 tons of garbage a year, most of which is sold for hog food at 50 cents a ton to farmers fifty miles from the city."—News item.

And what happens to those poor city hogs?

"Land of Liberty" At Capitol

"LAND OF LIBERTY" the cinema biography of a free nation, will be shown on the screen of the Capitol theatre, starting Monday, March 24.

"LAND OF LIBERTY" symbolizes the important contribution that the motion picture has made to American life. The picture, made of sequences taken from films produced in American studios for showing in theatres, reveals the service that the motion picture industry has performed in bringing to million of Americans a vivid sense of their country's progress.

All film rentals above the actual cost of distribution will be contributed by the producers to war emergency welfare work. The first contribution of $50,000 has already been made to victims of German air raids in London, according to Manager Watts Bracey, of the Capitol theatre.

—o—

Ten thousand curses on your head.

May you find lobsters in your bed .

I'd like to make you gargle Lux.

How could you, buddy, swipe my Tux?

—o—

Attend baseball games!

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Social Activities

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Phil Clifton, Bob Earhart, and James Long.

Kappa Alpha Convention

The local Kappa Alphas were host to their state convention this past weekend.

Friday evening from 6 to 7 the Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with an open house. Miss LaRue Powell received the guests, and the Misses Ouida Harris and Dorothy Freeze were in charge of the guest book. The table was covered with a lace cloth and the centerpiece was a crystal Fostoria bowl filled with red roses with red candles placed on either side. Mrs. M. P. Powell presided at the punch bowl.

The Zeta Tau Alphas were hostesses to the convention Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5. Miss Peg Hawkins received the callers and Miss Priscilla Crosby was in charge of the guest book. Throughout the reception rooms were noted clusters of gay-colored spring flowers. A white Irish linen cloth covered the table, and little men wearing tuxes and top hats formed the letters "K. A." An archway was placed over the table reading "Welcome K A's." Mrs. Patton Hawkins presided over the punch bowl.

Saturday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30, the Chi Omegas entertained with an open house. As the sorority's and the fraternity's colors were the same, decorations were in crimson and straw. The table was centered with a lovely arrangement of yellow jonquils and lighted tapers were at each end of the table. In the reception room were arrangements of red carnations and fern.

Miss Azile Wagner and Miss Eilleen Maynard greeted the guests, Miss Mattie Elizabeth Baker presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Mary Alice Shores was in charge of the guest book.

Saturday night the Kappa Alphas were hosts in the Crystal ballroom of the Washington-Youree hotel honoring the delegates to the convention. Hal Mulley and his orchestra furnished music for the evening and Miss Betty Brewer was guest vocalist. Behind the orchestra was a huge K. A. pin outlined in crimson and gold lights, the colors of Kappa Alpha.

Pan-Hellenic

The Pan-Hellenic council entertained with a luncheon Saturday at the Zephyr room. There was an attractive centerpiece of spring flowers. Those enjoying the luncheon were: Misses Frances Goodson, Helen Dwire, Kathryn Moreneaux, Audrie Fuller and Marjorie Boyett from ALPHA XI DELTA. From CHI OMEGA: Misses Eilleen Maynard, Azile Wagner, Gladys Tippett, Mattie Elizabeth Baker, and Ann Thibodeaux. From ZETA TAU ALPHA: Misses Dorothy Robinson, Grace Ingersoll, Gerry Baird, Elise Montgomery, and Ann Burnette.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega recently honored the members of Kappa Sigma with a delightful spaghetti supper at their sorority lodge. An interesting program of songs was given by both groups.

DEAN SMITH AWAY

Dean R. E. Smith, professor of Bible, left last Monday to spend the week at Pensacola, Fla., to attend the Southeastern Biblical conference. He was one of the principal speakers and conducted many interesting discussions. During his absence, Mrs. Smith taught his classes.

CROSSING THE BAR

ONE OF RADIO'S best bets is the ensemble singing of Fred Waring's Glee Club, feature of Chesterfield's "Pleasure Time" broadcasts five nights weekly over N. B. C. stations. Waring, who originated the organ-like technique used universally with glee clubs, professional and scholastic, spends hours in the arrangement of each ensemble number. The whole band is drilled to perfection in these vocal get-togethers.

SPRING Fashion NOTES

Sing a song of sixpence,
A pocket full of rye,
And four and twenty blackbirds
Upon my suit lapel!

The above might well be one of the spring song hits if fashion and femmes have influence on music. Looking into jewelry counters, across cafe tables, and into the church pew ahead, we've spotted some mentionable jewelry fads that we intend to tell you about. To begin with, most anything goes . . . from Tropical Touches to Grandmother's garden . . . in wood or metal . . . simple, sweet, or sassy! From the jungles of Africa came inspiration for tiny giraffes, extremely long-necked and loudly striped; Mad March Lions, Savage heads, tom-toms, and such. Even the self-designed necklace worn by Jimmye Brown might have come from the grass hut of a Borneo cannibal. . . . Cuba and South America preferred to be the source of wooden "rhumba-ers," and although Carmen Miranda landed in New York from Brazil it took a Louisiana lady to make her into a full-fledged turban pecan! We now speak of Betty Stagg's bandannaed pecan with acorn turban and corn-kernel necklace . . . Never a closed season on love . . . cupids, hearts and arrows, and clasped hands are quite prominent ON LAPELS! We've seen "Mary's Lamb" and a smug Honey Bear, a Fat Bunny and a Strong Steer! We've witnessed lapels that are Nautical, those that are Militaristic. Rhinestone sailors, crossed sabers, eagles, anchors, and cannon! And there have been peaceful lapels with flower pots, metal posies, and feathered butterflies. This we know, the lady with the most originality is sure to attract the most attention . . . so dig into the Fishing Tackle Box and grab a couple or three flies, a cork, and a big hook! We trust you'll be inspired to do crazier things along the lapel-way, cause after all . . . you and the Spring Suit are only young once!

Science Library—

(Continued from page 1)

Science News Letter, Journal of Paleontology, Oil Weekly, and Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. Current and bound files are there for those magazines.

Mrs. A. O. Alben is to be the librarian for the new science library. She attended the University of Illinois School of Library Science where she was employed in the Order department. At Iowa State college at Ames, Ia., she was employed in the Serials and Binding department, later she was employed in the Classification and Cataloging department of the college .Two years ago she cataloged and organized the library at Southfield school and last year she remained there cataloging.

The student library assistants are to be as follows: Jimmye Brown, Marjorie Boyett, Ellen Eastham, Finis Lowe, Martha Pitcock, Dorothy Porter, Frank McAneny, Jo Woody ,and Hattie Pickett.

Notice, Juniors

All members of the junior class who expect to take their degree from Centenary in 1942 are required by the office to register as a candidate for a degree and list the work they have taken before the end of this year. Miss Avis Wilson, registrar, has asked that juniors see her as soon as possible and make this registration.

Doctor: It's a girl.

Father: What! Another mouth to buy cigarettes for.

Activity Directory

STUDENT SENATE

President, Bill Steger 7-5107
Vice-President, George Hearne 7-7856
Coed Vice-Pres., Eilleen Maynard, 7-1723
Secretary, Frances Goodson 7-7145
Treasurer, Charles Knight 5425

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Sigma Pi (Freshman-Sophomore Scholastic) Joe Stephens, pres., 2-6370
Alpha Sigma Chi (Chemistry) Henry Shuey, president 7-1145
Alpha Chi (Junior-Senior Scholastic) George Hearne, president 7-7856
Maroon Jackets (Junior-Senior Women) Eloise Thompson, president 7-1751
Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Medical) Charles Knight, president 5425
Chi Sigma Nu (Education) Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Bit and Bridle (Riding) Paulyn Gill, president 7-1751
Cenhomec (Home Economics) Virginia Breithaupt, president 7-3132
Commerce Club (Commerce) Lewis Finnell, president 7-6043
French Club (Language) Clint Teacle, president 2-5098
Geology Club (Geology) L. W. Head, president 2-2770
Psi Delta Chi (Psychology) Carl Vollmer, president 7-2554
Spanish Club (Language) Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063
Women's Athletic Association Lou Dell Liston, president 7-9891

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternities:

Kappa Alpha, Alpha Iota Chapter 2910 Centenary Boulevard ..... 7-1145 Bill Steger, president 7-5107
Kappa Sigma, Epsilon Chapter 336 Columbia Avenue ..... 7-4219 Joe Elston, president 2-6426
Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Rho Zeta Chapter Centenary Campus Fred McClanahan, president 7-2554

Sororities:

Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Gamma Chapter Centenary Campus ..... 7-9387 LaRue Powell, president 2-7765
Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Iota Chapter Centenary Campus ..... 7-2584 Peg Hawkins, president 7-4610
Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Chapter Centenary Campus ..... 7-9465 Azile Wagner, president 7-5139
Cencoes (Intersorority) Virginia Reily, president 2-2815

Non-Greek, Women:

Aufait Juanita Ryland, president 7-3567

Non-Greek, Men:

The Gentry John Woods, president 2-8296

* * *

(NOTE: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

IT AP-PEERS FROM HERE

Lost: one blonde, good-looking. She's Gerry Atkins, who is now sporting an engagement ring, and some sparkler it is, too.

Eloise Thompson isn't talking much about it these days, but it's time she were due a ring, too.

News from Timpson tells us that Mimi Molloy got herself on the Texas U. fall semester honor roll, which is good from where we stand. She is expected to attend the coming summer session here, we understand.

Since "Pitty" left town, Gloria Brown has been playing the field. First it was Dudley Beene, and now it's Parker; the line forms to the right.

Bette Smith's publicity seems to have patched things up between her and Bubba Carruth, because they are speaking now-a-days.

LaRue Powell wore orchids from her O.A.O. last Saturday night, who came home for the weekend from Camp Hulen.

Speaking of last Saturday night, Betty Brewer is rumored to have sung with the orchidstra.

Louis Smith says Nancy LeRosen is just his speed. That's an insult!

Why has Vernon Seay sworn off liquid refreshments in front of Pat Steele?

Davidson to Speak--

(continued from page 4)

a number of Centenary students attend these lectures, which will be valuable in forming opinions of current affairs.

The lectures are open to the public without charge, and all Centenary students and their parents and friends are invited.

Things we can do without: Emilie Anne Connell and her trips to the ridge.

Congrats to Henry Wilkes: he's sporting that new car for the first time since the holidays.

What's this about that little Goode gal thinking she's been to an eastern country club? Couldn't it have been the scenery? Incidentally, Goode, this central heating system is out here—the gals do as they please.

Ask Robert Smitherman what the tomcats do at night when he throws rocks at them!

Jimmy McDowell says he has the hardest seat in Jackson hall.

The wages of gin is breath!

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Radio Programs

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time—KTBS, 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade — KWKH, TWT, 9 p.m.

Professor Quiz — K W K H, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

Durr Elected—

(Continued from page 1)

faculty members. Justine Ruth Lambert, Normal delegate, gave the response. Dr. Gustaf Freden, dean of the Tech department of education, was the guest speaker at Friday's meeting.

Mary Katherine Anders, S.L.I., and Virgie McCall, L.S.U., compared "Our Part in Homemaking Today and Tomorrow" at the meeting on Saturday morning. Frances Hardeman reported on Cenhomec as a part of the program in which each club representative told of the activities of her club. At this business meeting, committee reports were heard and new officers elected and installed. Miss Lela A. Tomlinson, State Home Economics clubs advisor, spoke on "Assuming New Responsibilities."

The meeting ,the largest ever held in the history of the state organization, concluded with a luncheon for old and new officers.

Hey! Give a look at her!
Her what?

I. E. S.
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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 35. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 28, 1941 Number 22

Forecast

Peg . . .

The sorority girls of the campus proved this week that they haven't changed much over the years—they're still chickens. For Pan-Hellenic, the governing body for all femininity that is Greek, this week issued a very unassuming, careless statement. But it still packed a wallop to those who know the history of Pan-Hellenic.

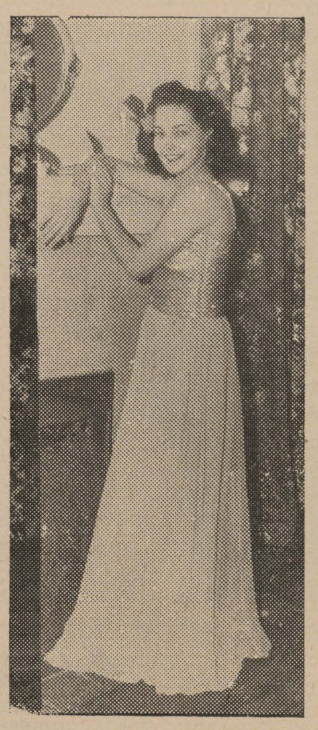
It seems that the much discussed chapter limit which was imposed some years back is to be raised. Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha can now have 55 members each, if they can find them, and Alpha Xi Delta can keep on being a nice sized group.

All this must be confusing to you who don't know what happened here last year and the year before that. You see, children, back in 1938, Zeta was by far the largest sorority on the campus. Everything was rosy as far as they could see. But then somebody got the bright idea that a chapter limit would be a good idea (no doubt, it wasn't a Zeta). So, Chi O and Alpha Xi banded together and stuck a 45-woman (we almost said lady) chapter limit on Zeta in particular and everyone in general. Incidentally, it was not to take effect until this year. Of course, Zeta howled for a year or two, but nothing ever came of it. They did learn to plow under excess membership very effectively, however, and did keep their membership within the limit.

But now the time for the limit to really take effect has come. And what does Pan-Hellenic do? Well, it always does whatever two-thirds of the three groups want it to do, so it raised the limit from 45 to 55! We don't know, but we can guess that Chi Omega was the one who swung over, since it is rumored that they have been hunting a nice sized auditorium to hold chapter meetings in. So now it's Zeta and Chi O against Alpha Xi. Okay, girls, fight it out!

No, we're not through yet. We want to go on and say something about another reason for the chapter limit as it was originally planned. It happened back when most of the leaders today were mere pledges, so they probably have conveniently forgotten it. The leaders of those days, in cooperation with the Dean of Women, set as their goal having every girl on the campus in a sorority. To do this, they agreed that it would be a good idea not to just have three organizations. The chapter limit was imposed in order to encourage the smaller sororities and new organizations, and to keep any one group from dominating the whole scene. This is the side of it that Pan-Hellenic seems to have completely ignored, haughtily passed by, and conveniently forgotten. But this is the side of it that should have been developed—for its purpose was one of the best we have heard yet.

(Continued on page 2)



. . . Fendley (above), featured blues singer with Kollege Kapers, is fully guaranteed to make the masculine soul sit up and take notice when she lets loose with those throaty tunes. Kapers shows tonight in Ruston, and makes its East Texas tour next week.

PAN-HELLENIC GOES SOFT, CHANGES RULE

At a recent meeting of Pan-Hellenic Council a change was made in the ruling on Sorority limitation, raising the number from forty-five to fifty-five for each group. It has long been evident that some change would be made before the Fall semester of 1941 in order that all women students desiring to affiliate with a Greek-letter organization might have the opportunity to pledge.

The original limitation rule was established in 1938 and provided that each chapter roll must not exceed forty-five; this included members and pledges. The purpose of the limitation was to keep all sorority groups equal in size, in order that no one group hold advantage in number over the others. Since this ruling was put into effect Centenary has increased in enrollment, thus necessitating the new ruling.

Calendar

KOLLEGE KAPERS

March 28	La. Tech
March 31	Gladewater
April 1	Kilgore
April 2	Carthage
April 7	Haynesville
April 21	Mansfield
April 23-24	Home Shows

BASEBALL

SOUTHWESTERN

April 14, 15 ..... in Shreveport

Kollege Kapers to Make Texas Tour

Kollege Kapers, Centenary's traveling student variety show, makes its second tour of the season next week, when it plays three East Texas towns on three successive days.

Monday, March 31, will find them at Gladewater; Tuesday, April 1, at Kilgore, and Wednesday, April 2, at Carthage.

In addition ,three other full shows are scheduled before the final home shows on April 23 and 24. One of these is to be given tonight at Louisiana Tech in Ruston. New dates on the calander are Haynesville for April 17, and Mansfield on April 21.

Kapers will also appear four times in brief shows in Shreveport between now and the end of the season. On April 3, they will visit the Kiwanis club here. On April 10, they will furnish the entertainment for the annual Pre-Medical Reunion to be held on the campus that night. On April 14, they will entertain the Transportation club, and on April 16, they will appear before the Shreveport Lions club. This meeting will be held in the Student Center at Centenary, and marks the Lions club's annual visit to the college.

L. S. U. LIBRARY CADETS HERE

Miss Helen Vilcan, of Detroit, Michigan, is here at the library this week doing her required practice work from the L.S.U. School of Library Science. She was in the science library Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday cataloging periodicals and books. Next week she will design a display for use in the cabinet in the hall of the Arts building.

Ursula Crawford, associate editor of the Conglomerate last year, is also in Shreveport at the Byrd high library. Marie Spivey is practice teaching in the Webster parish library in Minden. Both graduated from Centenary last year. Students of the library school are sent all over the United States to take part in library work and all phases of the profession are reached during the two weeks.

Webb Wins Sponsor Contest

Yoncopin Sponsor Contest . . .

. . . winner for 1941 is Azalie Webb (center), who won for her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, the third successive contest. Helen Webb, sister of the 1941 winner, won in 1939 and 1940. Above, Glenna Graff (left), hostess on the "Southern Belle," KCS-L & A speedliner, shows Miss Webb and Jimmie Thibodeaux (right), second place winner, the appointments of the train. As her prize, Miss Webb has her choice of a trip to New York or a cruise to Havana, while Miss Thibodeaux's prize is a round trip to New Orleans via the "Southern Belle."

—Courtesy Shreveport Journal

Thibodeaux Second, Brown Third In Spirited Contest

Zeta Tau Alpha clinched its claim on the Sponsor Contest cup this week when it was announced that Azalie Webb of that organization had won the 1941 Yoncopin Sponsor contest. Azalie's sister, Helen, was the winner of the 1939 and 1940 contests.

Her award will be her choice of a trip to New York or a cruise to Havana with all expenses paid. At the time we go to press, she has not made her decision as to which she will take.

Second prize went to Ann Thibodeaux of Chi Omega. Her prize will be a round trip to New Orleans via the KCS-L & A streamliner "Southern Belle," sometime this summer. Runner-up was Gloria Brown, of Alpha Xi Delta.

The contest was judged on the basis of points accumulated by the contestants in selling advertising for the 1941 Yoncopin, and also in selling signatures, new books, padded covers, and the like. On this basis the total number of points made by each sorority were:

Zeta Tau Alpha	69,985
Chi Omega	21,050
Alpha Xi Delta	12,615

With this third winner in three years, the Zetas now have permanent possession of the trophy, and a will to do the same thing next year.

GOENS TO LEAD GENTRY NEXT YEAR

At a special meeting of the Gentry last Monday night, new officers were elected for the 1941-42 year. They are: Ray Winston Goens, president; Quitman Williams, vice-president; James Stroud, secretary, and Sol Freeman, treasurer. Plans were discussed for the coming baseball game with the Chi Omega sorority.

SUMMER BULLETINS

Summer school bulletins for the coming summer session are now available at Professor Shaw's office in the Gym.

Band Chapel Concert Is Well Received

Gaping mouths were in evidence last Wednesday in chapel after the band had finished playing its second number in its chapel concert. For Morton Gould's "Pavanne," from his Second American Symphonette, with Charlie Peters not sticking too close to the script on the solo trumpet was truly an earful.

The band also played "March—Bravura," by Duble; "March—On Parade," by Goldman; "Rhythmoods," by Duke Ellington; "Poetic March—The Vanished Army (They Never Die)," by Kenneth Alford; and the Spanish March, "Amparito Roca," by Jaime Texidor.

Under the direction of Gideon Waldrop, who assumed leadership of the band only nine weeks ago, the presentation was marked with a vigor and a sprightliness in style that the Centenary band has not had for some years. It was music that the performers enjoyed playing and the listeners enjoyed hearing. It would seem that the band has taken a new lease on life.

The band is scheduled to present a series of Sunday afternoon concerts in the late spring in the ampitheatre. Further announcement will be made at that time.

Any Centenary student who would like to play with the band is invited to contact Mr. Waldrop at the Music Hall. Rehearsals are held twice weekly, on Mondays and Thursdays.

SENIOR INVITATION ORDERS DUE NOW

Seniors who still have not made their orders for invitations may obtain contracts from Bill Steger, Russell Stewart, or Ethel Shropshire. Orders must be taken immediately in order that the work will be completed in time.

Chi Omega-Gentry Charity Game Set For Next Thursday

The lassies of Chi Omega who still think they can play baseball, have rashly accepted the challenge of the Gentry (see last week's paper) to meet them in a charity game.

Captains Gladys Tippett and John Woods announce that the game will be played next Thursday night in the gym starting promptly at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be one dime. Only 10c. The entire proceeds will go to the British War Relief fund.

Many favorable comments have been coming forth from administration leaders since last week's announcement of the challenge.

Judge Ruvian D. Hendrick will act as umpire, and that should in itself bring the customers their dime's worth any day.

Centenary Debaters To Go On Tour

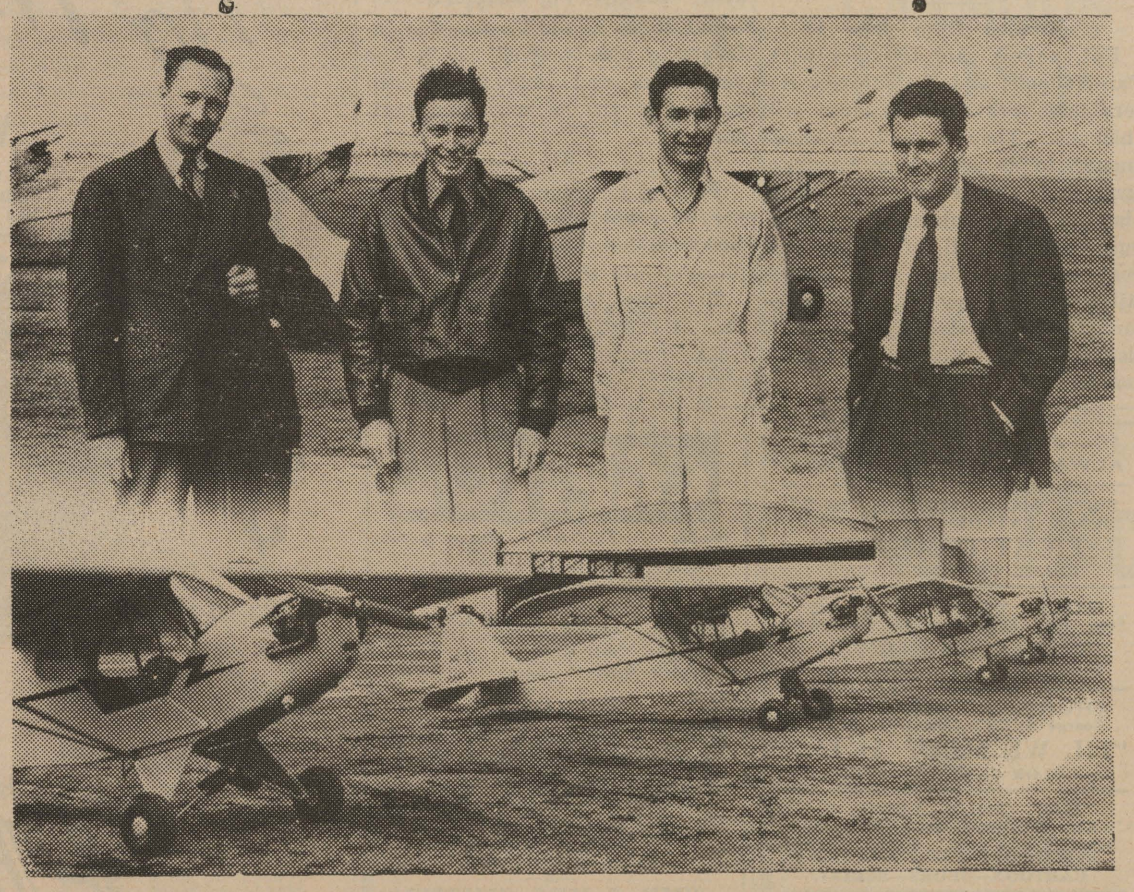
Three Centenary debaters will leave Monday for a three-day trip in which they will meet teams of four schools.

John Woods, Joe Stephens, and Fred Hughens, the debaters, will travel first to Lafayette where they will meet a team from Southwestern on March 31. In Houston, on April 1, they will meet Rice, and on April 2, they will meet two teams: Baylor, in Waco, and Trinity university in Waxahachie, Texas.

SELECMAN TO SPEAK

Bishop Charles C. Selecman, of Oklahoma City, will conduct services twice daily at the First Methodist church here during the period from April 2 to April 9. Bishop Selecman formerly served as president of Southern Methodist university.

Four New Piper Cub Monoplanes . . .



. . . for Centenary's pilot training course were delivered here last week. Above are the four men who ferried the planes to Shreveport from the Lockhaven, Pa., factory. They are, left to right, Lieut. L. D. Milier, of the Shreveport police department; Mitchell Summerall, John Stewart and Elmer Lane, who was in charge of the flight. The planes were purchased by the Badgett flying school. (Photomontage courtesy Shreveport Times).

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

10

RUSSELL STEWART, Editor.

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Sports Editor ..... Charles Knight
Woman's Editor ..... Eilleen Maynard

GWIN MORRISON, Business Manager

Representative ..... Gloria Brown

Reporters ..... Lucy Bettis, Mabel Boddie, Sudie Baker, Emilie Anne Connell, Ellen Eastham, Barbara Harris Hazel Florence Kendrick, Helen Shaw, Henry Shuey, Ann Thibodeaux, Azalie Webb, and Robert Webster.

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Thank You, Ad Club

The Shreveport Advertising Club recently gave a great number of books on Advertising to the various institutions of learning in Shreveport. Centenary was very fortunate to receive a large portion of these volumes. The entire student body should feel grateful to the Advertising Club for its generous donation.

There is no more effective way to spread learning and to give beneficially than through the gift of books. Andrew Carnegie recognized this fact many years ago when he established the Carnegie libraries which are found throughout our nation.

Books provide one of the greatest inspirations to increased study and concentrated effort. They inspire thought and remain of permanent value. In our college library may be found books donated many years ago which have continued to afford knowledge and give pleasure to our students throughout the years.

Let us commend the Shreveport Advertising Club not only for the books which it has added to our library, but for the recognition that through reading, a stimulus for education may be developed with the resultant progress of our youth.

Our Centenary Car

We've thought it all out and decided who make up our Centenary Car:

Starter—Bill Steger.
Radiator—Roy Mouser.
Bumpers—Tony Franzglia.
Injun—"Chief" Johnson.
Hood—Wade Peters.
Spark plug—Ann Burnette.
Wheels—W. G. Lawless.
Steering wheel—Mrs. Meredith Lawless.
Horn—"Ollie" Day.
Brakes—Mr. Shaw.
Clutch—Marilee Davis.
Lights—"Bright Star" Sherman.
Accelerator—Norris McCrery.
Axle—Mal McIlwain.
Spare tire—Fiz Wilkins.
Body—"Biddie" Boddie.
Paint—Mary Jane McLean.
Gas tank—Walter Jacobs
Gasoline—Helen Dwire.
Windshield—Marilyn Dickson.
Windshield wipers—"Red" McCrocklin.
Ignition—Tyler Pirtle.
Key—Glennye Harmon.
Gearshift—Kathryn Moreneaux.
Transmission—Gwin Morrison.
Fan—Guy Feducia.
Fan belt—Lavelle Murphy.
Windows—Charlie Knight.
Seats—Cotton Barnes.
Speedometer—James Heath.
Trunk—Bob Raley.

FRATERNALISM

It is pleasant to observe by what regular gradations we surmount the force of local prejudice, as we enlarge our acquaintance with the world. A man born in any town in England, divided into parishes, will naturally associate with his fellow-parishioners most, because their interests in many cases will be common, and distinguish him by the name of neighbor; if he meet him but a few miles fom home, he drops the narrow idea of a street, and salutes him by the name of townsman; if he travel out of the country, and meet him in any other, he forgets the minor divisions of street and town, and calls him countryman—that is, countyman; but if, in their foreign excursions, they should associate in France, or any other part of Europe, their local remembrance would be enlarged into that of Englishman. And, by a just parity of reasoning, all Europeans meeting in America, or any other quarter of the globe, are countrymen: for England, Holland, Germany, or Sweden, when compared with the whole, stand in the same places on the larger scale, which the division of street, town, and country, do on the smaller ones; distinctions too limited for continental minds.—Thomas Paine in "Common Sense," 1776.

The Manager Didn't Know

Every Friday night, Victor Bay, CBS musical director, has been traveling to Washington, D. C., for the Saturday "Report to the Nation" program, checking in at the same hotel. Recently Bay forgot his briefcase and wired the hotel to ask them to hold it for his arrival.

The manager, impressed by Bay's weekly trips and the important look of the portfolio, did better. He had a messenger fly from Washington to New York to deliver the case. The manager had no way of knowing that the briefcase contained, not the plans for a 2,000-horsepower water-cooled airplane engine, but the arrangement of an old Stephen Foster song that Bay has been toying with.

Our prize this month goes to the dumb-bell who insisted we hadn't given our right names after she saw a volume of "From Beowulf to Thomas Hardy" on our desk and though it was a Christmas present.

Nine out of 10 T.C.U. students favor the levying of a blanket tax in order to finance a celebrity lecture series on the campus.

Stetson University, of Deland, Fla., has discontinued intercollegiate athletics.

Conglomeration

A Webb again this year. Congratulations to the winner.

One trip was awarded, one cup won, and now we wish to tell all the girls and fellows, who worked for the three "entered-contestants," THANKS.

Juanita Ryland has a new interest. And speaking of the Rylands, several fine fellows are trying to become new ones of D. Lee's.

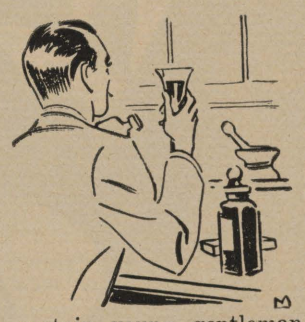
Understand that several of the Centenary gentlemen have made pilgrimages to High School. Hey! There are some very young ones enrolled here.

We don't figure this angle: Steger's dating Shaw for the dance last night. Something's screwy and it's not us!

Ollie Day should have been the one to be campused, poor girl!

Why do the shells always whistle overhead around Fort Fendley?

Give credit where credit is due . . . to Bill Graham, one fine fellow. Salute Kinnebrew! The man from Homer. The boy who carried his own paddle, not because he owns a canoe or because he was left in midstream. Or was he?



A certain young gentleman on the campus, very prominent, is rumored to be working in the chem labs again. Quick! Hide the CH5030H.

Dottie, did you know Armistead is soon to "author" an "Advice to the Lovelorn?"

What we'd like to know, who advised him?

Joe Stephens is some fellow! He and Peggy Lou Huddleston are seen together an awful lot. Is it love or just a beautiful frindship?

We wonder why Betty Lou Sumrell gripes about boys coming home from the Army. The Alexandria encampment in particular.

Just why did "Must Go" McDowell feel so bad last Sunday a.m.

Word comes to us that J. H. has been singing "We Three." Wonder what the other two think about that? We could ask Sudie.

A parting word . . . we are really getting a band to do us credit. So thanks to all the members of the band for the fine chapel program. We are proud of you. And, for information of the other students, the band will soon start their Spring Sunday afternoon concerts.

FORECAST

(Continued from page 1)

But, as we said to start with, Pan-Hellenic, and the sorority sisters have proved themselves still chickens. They haven't backbone enough to do something constructive, and sit around with their plays in power politics of the campus variety. All of which just goes to prove that some people still are so narrow that they place sorority and fraternity above all else, which, in the vernacular, ain't healthy!

10c—20c ALWAYS **REX** PHONE 7-7631

SUN., MON.—MARCH 30-31
Robert TAYLOR—Ruth HUSSEY
"FIGHT COMMAND"
COLOR CARTOON—NEWS

TUES., WED.—APRIL -12
Fred ASTAIRE—Paulette GODDARD
"SECOND CHORUS"
COLOR CARTOON—NEWS

THURS., FRI.—APRIL 3-4
George BRENT—Merle DREKON
"TIL WE MEET AGAIN"
COLOR CARTOON—SPORT

SAT. ONLY—APRIL 5
Ken MURRAY—Rose HOBART
"Night At Earl Carroll's"
CARTOON—SPORT—SERIAL

SUN., MON.—APRIL 6-7
James Stewart—Katherine Hepburn
'PHILADELPHIA STORY'
COLOR CARTOON—NEWS

Mauve Decade

Beatrice Kay, star of the fast-moving "Gay Nineties Revue" on Columbia network Monday nights, demonstrates how the Nineties acquired that adjective. Miss Kay was not around in those days, but she has learned all about that stirring American era from 74-year-old Joe Howard, the program's master of ceremonies. Joe has had more than 500 of his own songs published and was one of the best loved figures in the entertainment world during the Mauve Decade. He is a former associate of Bob Fitzsimmons, once World's Heavyweight Champion.

NEW COURSE

Philadelphia.—A special program of study in industrial hygiene is being offered at the Univesrity of Pennsylvania for physicians, chemists and engineers who wish to specialize in that field.

The stern New England parent stood by the open door of the farm house.

Behind him, her head bowed in shame, stood his daughter Nell, a tiny bundle in her arms.

A terrible blizzard was raging. It was 20 below zero.

The old man raised his arm and pointed out into the storm.

"Go!" he cried.

She looked up with tear-damp eyes. "P-Papa, I'm sorry, I-I-."

But to no avail. Those cold, unforgiving eyes pierced her to the very soul, and that finger still pointed to the snow-covered horizon.

"Go!" he said again.

Pulling the shawl closer about her, and holding the tiny bundle closer to her heaving breast, she plunged into the blinding snow.

The tiny bundle contained six ears of corn.

She had forgotten to feed the pigs.

CAPITOL
10c-20c TODAY Phone 2-4992

SAT. ONLY—MARCH 29
Edith FELLOWS—Wilbur EVANS
—in—
"HER FIRST ROMANCE"

SUN. ONLY—MARCH 30
Fredric MARCH and Betty FIELD
—in—
"VICTORY"

MON., TUES.—MA.R 31-APR. 1
Lew AYRES-Lionel BARRYMORE
—in—
"DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS"

WED., THURS.—APRIL 2-3
Carole LOMBARD
Robert MONTGOMERY
—in—
"MR. & MRS. SMITH"

FRI., SAT.—APRIL 4-5
Jane WITHERS-Buddy ROGERS
—in—
"GOLDEN HOOFS"

How Do You Know It's Spring?

(In answer to the above question, here are student opinions):

Irl Harper: "Cause I got Spring Fever. That's about the main reason."

Allie O'Kelly: "I dunno, why?" (She's in love.)

Betty Stagg: "Cause the tomcats been howling out in the back alley."

Jane Nusser: "Someone said it was."

Flash: "In Spring a young man's fancy turns. Mine has!"

Priscilla Crosby: "Spring and love in my life are synonomous."

Big Jim: "Just because." (He's got a mustache.)

"Red" Sanford: "I read it in the paper." (She really can read.)

C. White: "I've got that feeling. Besides—baseball's around."

Carolyn: "So's Charlie."

McCrery: "The sap begins to rise in the trees."

Calhoun Allen: "I don't."

Emily Prothro: "Cause I'm sleepy."

Spurlock: "Is it?"

Rob W.: "How can it be Spring, it's raining!" (April Showers, Rob.)

B. R. Payne: "I've got Spring Fever."

Jean Counts: "The boys are getting nicer."

Barbara Harris: "Because it is spring."

B. Graham: "The deadline for the Yearbook is approaching."

Ann See: "Cause Bob begins to talk about late copy."

Bob See: "Cause Scattergood Baines said two robins . . . etc." (He never misses Scattergood.)

Stinky Davis: "A Lamour."

Sully: "Quoting Bob Hope, "when a young man's fancy turns to anything that passes his way."

NOTRE DAME GROWS

South Bend, Ind.—The University of Notre Dame graduate school, listing 143 students from five countries, has this semester the largest enrollment of students since the school's beginning.

The enrollment has tripled in the last five years, and the school now offers the master's degree in 16 departments and the doctor's degree in seven.

Activity Directory

STUDENT SENATE

President, Bill Steger 7-5107
Vice-President, George Hearne 7-7856
Coed Vice-Pres., Eilleen Maynard, 7-1723
Secretary, Frances Goodson 7-7145
Treasurer, Charles Knight 5425

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Sigma Pi (Freshman-Sophomore Scholastic) Joe Stephens, pres., 2-6370
Alpha Sigma Chi (Chemistry)
Henry Shuey, president 7-1145
Alpha Chi (Junior-Senior Scholastic)
George Hearne, president 7-7856
Maroon Jackets (Junior-Senior Women)
Eloise Thompson, president 7-1751
Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Medical)
Charles Knight, president 5425
Chi Sigma Nu (Education)
Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Bit and Bridle (Riding)
Paulyn Gill, president 7-1751
Cenhomec (Home Economics)
Virginia Breithaupt, president 7-3132
Commerce Club (Commerce)
Lewis Finnell, president 7-6043
French Club (Language)
Clint Teacle, president 2-5098
Geology Club (Geology)
L. W. Head, president 2-2770
Psi Delta Chi (Psychology)
Carl Vollmer, president 7-2554
Spanish Club (Language)
Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063
Women's Athletic Association
Lou Dell Liston, president 7-9891

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternities:

Kappa Alpha, Alpha Iota Chapter
2910 Centenary Boulevard 7-1145
Bill Steger, president 7-5107
Kappa Sigma, Epsilon Chapter
336 Columbia Avenue 7-4219
Joe Elston, president 2-6426
Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Rho Zeta Chapter
Centenary Campus
Fred McClanahan, president 7-2554

Sororities:

Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9387
LaRue Powell, president 2-7765
Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Iota Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-2584
Peg Hawkins, president 7-4610
Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9465
Azile Wagner, president 7-5139
Cencoes (Intersorority)
Virginia Reily, president 2-2815

Non-Greek, Women:

Aufait
Juanita Ryland, president 7-3567

Non-Greek, Men:

The Gentry
John Woods, president 2-8296

* * *

(NOTE: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

The Master Shoe Store
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Shreveport, La.

Sports

CHARLES KNIGHT, EDITOR

Baseball Equipment Out; Six Lettermen In Daily Practice

Starting the season's workouts on a new baseball diamond that is having the finishing touches put on it, Coach Elmer Smith met 15 candidates last Monday and started the grill that is predicted to place a championship team on the field for the Gents. With a nucelus of six lettermen, Smith hopes to build a strong ball club, filling out the remaining places with likely looking sophomores.

Among the returning lettermen, are Cotton Barnes, Melbourne Crawford, Charles White, Lurlin Harmon, Edgar Burks, and Claude Teel. New candidates include Guy Feducia, W. G. Lawless, Ed Hynoski, Martin Pfau, Ralph Kern, Claude McCrocklin, and John Norwood.

Many new candidates are expected out and Coach Smith says that they face a rough schedule and therefore he will make no predictions about the outcome of the race.

Baseball Series Won By Chi Omega

The baseball tournament of the girls' intramural sports program was completed last Friday afternoon when the Chi Omegas defeated Aufait 5-3. This game showed keen competition.

On March 7, the baseball tournament started when the Chi Omegas defeated the Zetas 16-8. Alpha Xi Delta forfeited the game with Aufait, thus making an Aufait-Zeta battle necessary. Aufait won this match 22-11 and the Chi Omegas defeated the Alpha Xis the same day 21-12. On March 21, after the championship game, Zeta Tau Alpha defeated AXD 6-5.

This part of the sports program turned out to be a great success and plans are underway for the tennis, badminton, and archery tournaments. Beginners and advanced players are participating.

All girls who have not taken part in the activities thus far are missing a lot of fun, but it's never too late to participate in these tournaments.

BROADMOOR METHODIST CHURCH

Jeff Horn, successor to C. E. Ewing in working with boys at the Y. M. C. A., will give a talk on "What the Y. does for Young Boys in Shreveport" at the regular Sunday night meeting of the Methodist Young People's League in the chapel.

The meeting will begin at 6:30. Everyone is invited and college students are especially welcome.

CHI SIGMA NU

The honorary educational society, Chi Sigma Nu, held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday noon at the Plaza Cafe. This was the first of the luncheon meetings and proved to be a very enjoyable affair. Dr. Middlebrooks invited the group to a "Cowboy Supper" to be held at the Middlebrooks home on April 25th.

Those present at the meeting were Lou Dell Liston, Myrian Holloway, Lillian Gibson, Hessie Gaston, Grace Ingersoll, Elise Montgomery, Martha Hamner, Margaret Gillespie, Frances Kizer, Eilleen Maynard, Virginia Reily, Sarah Louise Adams, Dorothy Dixon, Miss Irma Broadwell, Mr. Carl Tatum, and Dr. Middlebrooks.

PI MU SIGMA

Pi Mu Sigma, honorary premedical fraternity, met last night in Jackson hall for their regular semi-monthly meeting.

The program consisted of papers by the new members of the fraternity on subjects of their own choice.

Army Wings . . .

. . . For Lewis Bradley, above, are now a reality. Bradley, who graduated from Centenary in 1940, and was a former football star and freshman coach, was one of 410 flying cadets to graduate last week from Randolph Field, Texas. Upon graduation from an advanced flying school to which he has been assigned for a 10-week period, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air corps. (Courtesy Shreveport Times).

"Mighty Allen Art Players" Mixed Group

"The only Thespian troupe ever to play 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' and have the hounds walk out on them" is how Fred Allen describes his private repertory company, The Mighty Allen Art Players. The four Art players shrug as a man, at their producer's extravagant praise, and claim they would rather be known as stooges.

Alan Reed, former handball player and wrestling and broadjump champion, is the heavy of the company. He weighs over 200.

Minerva Pious, who looks and sounds like a Bronx housewife who got lost on her way to the butcher, is actually a former concert accompanist. Miss Pious once forgot what piece she was accompanying during a concert. Since the baritone did not forget, Miss Pious shortly afterward began her career as a radio comedian.

Charlie Cantor, who can speak English with more than twenty different accents, once ran a shoe store, and was later discovered by Harry Richman. John Brown, a talkative Englishman from Hull, was once invited to play an English duke on the program. Allen has been trying to interrupt him ever since.

The troupe looks on Allen as an easy boss, although Minerva Pious recalls what Allen said to her after she had insisted on changes in her part on several successive programs. Allen, who writes his own material, said: "You can change the lines, all right. But the handwriting on the wall—what do you propose to do about that?"

ANGLE SHOTS

When Centenary's tennis team traveled down to Normal last week, they lost every match but that isn't quite the whole story. The feature match came when Joe Stephens met Perry Angle in the No. 1 singles match of the day. Each boy was representing the best that their schools had to offer in tennis and the match proved no disappointment. Perhaps you read the papers and saw that Angle won in a gruelling three-set match, but perhaps you didn't know that Stephens had Angle "set and match point" twice in the last set and yet couldn't win the decisive point. The outcome of the match was interesting but it only promised for great things in the future.

The most interesting thing about this contest was that Angle is also a Shreveport boy and last summer, the two boys teamed together to win the Ark.-La.-Tex. doubles title. All summer long they frequented the local parks and carry on their rivalry which has now extended into intercollegiate competition. We've seen them play time and time again and yet the outcome is always problematical, for one wins about as often as the other. Both sport superb games: Stephens perhaps has the steadier game but Angle's is a little faster and he possesses one of the finest American twist serves in these parts.

So, when Normal renews the series here in Shreveport, watch the feature match and remember that it is just the continuance of a long rivalry between two hometown boys.

ALPHA CHI MEMBERS TO ATTEND MEETING

A delegation from the local chapter of Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic society, will go to Nacogdoches, Texas, tomorrow to attend the national convention of the order.

Among those expected to attend are George Hearne, Gilbert Hetherwick, Charles Knight, John Marshall, Bill Steger, and Russell Stewart.

DR. DeLEE SPEAKS

Psi Delta Chi met Wednesday night in the Kappa Sigma house. Speaker of the evening was Dr. R. B. DeLee.

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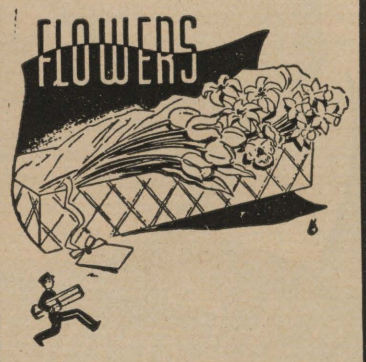

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Second Intrasquad Game Taken by Maroons, 32-13

With the weather favoring the workouts for a change, the Centenary football squad is closing their fifth week of spring practice. The team is making rapid progress and if the fine workouts continue ,the squad will finish in fine condition for next season's schedule.

Last Friday's intersquad game resulted in another victory for the Maroons, this time by a 32-13 score but the personnel of the teams was shifted considerably. Charles Birtman, last week's White hero, sparked the Maroon attack by setting up several scores via the aerial route. David White, Maroon back, turned in a creditable performance as a ball carrier and also contributed much to their victory.

The line-ups were: Whites—Daugherty and Nash, ends; Jacks and McCrocklin, tackles; Allums and Norwood, guards; J. Baldwin, center; Feducia, quarterback. Russ and Raley, halfbacks, and Harry Varner, fullback. Maroons—Teel and Weatherford, ends; Golson and Franzglia, tackles; Whitehurst and Angel, guards; G. Baldwin, center; Lawless, quarterback; Birtman and Huston, halfbacks, and White, fullback.

The spirit was indeed fine and there is another intersquad clash scheduled for this Friday behind closed gates.

K. U. Testing Flu Vaccine Development

Lawrence, Kans.—Students and faculty members of the University of Kansas are in various stages of an experiment which, if successful, will be epochal in the field of medicine.

They are participating in a clinical trial of a new vaccine developed in the laboratories of the Rockefeller institute to combat influenza. The University of Minnesota and other colleges also are testing the vaccine.

The groups involved 24 fraternities and societies and three medical fraternities, all located on the campus. One-half of the group in each dwelling submitted to the vaccine; the other half acts as the control group.

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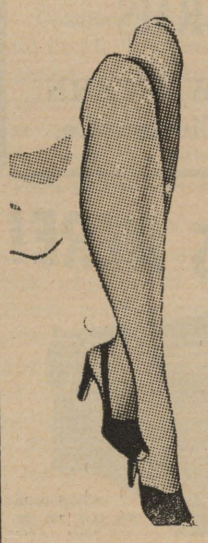
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Davidson Speaks On Current History

"Hitler is all mixed up in his history about democracy," Professor Bryant Davidson said in an address Monday night in the chapel. "Instead of becoming obsolete, democracy is a goal of the future."

"Hitler has said that democracy is a thing of the past and his is the new order," he continued. "In my analysis, democracy is a thing of the future and Hitler has misread his history."

Professor Davidson's address was one of a series on American problems being sponsored by local civic groups.

Next Monday night, Mr. C. O. Holland, executive vice president of the college will speak on "Democracy versus the Totalitarian States." All college students are invited.

Michigan State Males Complain

East Lansing, Mich. — Fashion experts may recommend high rubber boots, knee-length stockings and head-scarfs for the well-dressed co-ed, but Michigan State college's male population observes such dress with a chilly eye.

In inquiring-reporter interviews with "stags" on the campus, the Michigan State News, college triweekly, discovered that men like "less boot."

Some typical comments:

"Long socks, especially blue and green ones, look like infant's wear. Besides they're too coarse. . . . "

"Most women look clumsy in high boots or babushkas and no stockings."

Other male complaints centered on snoods or bandannas in class—"they make the girls look like gypsies"—nail polish half off, bare legs, girls in front rows of classrooms with dresses too short, tall girls who wear high-heeled shoes and short girls who wear low-heeled shoes, and the new boxing-glove mittens.

4TH PRE-MEDICAL REUNION APRIL 10

The fourth annual pre-medical reunion of Centenary college will be held Thursday, April 10, at 6:30 p. m. in the Student Union building.

All former pre-med students and all those at present enrolled are invited. Reservations must be made with Miss Warters in the near future.

Miss Warters and her staff have recently issued an eight-page bulletin of notes of interest to all former students and have mailed copies to all former students. Included is information as up-to-date as possible on all students who have attended Centenary since 1889 in the pre-medical department.

CATNIP

Elmer Davis, Columbia's news analyst, unwrapped a package in his fan mail the other day and found an old candy box. Kibitzers watching over his shoulder set their teeth to bite into what they expected would be fudge. Then Davis opened the box, revealing some dried leafy things that looked very inedible. They were inedible. But Davis was not disappointed. "Catnip," he said. Elmer Davis is a cat fancier. A picture of his fluffy white Persian in a magazine had led to the gift.

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Social Activities

Lambda Chi Alpha

In observance of national Lambda Chi Alpha day, the local chapter, Theta Rho Zeta, held open house last Saturday evening in their campus lodge. Honor guests for the occasion were Lambdas and their dates.

The newly elected pledge officers of Lambda Chi Alpha are: John Allums, president; John Rogers, vice-president; James Bullock, secretary; and Jack Boddie, treasurer.

Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alphas entertained last Friday at chapel period with another of their famous Friday open houses.

Alpha Xi Delta

The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta entertained recently with a seated tea in honor of the pledges of the other sororities on the campus. After delicious refreshments had been served, talks on the history of the different sororities were given by Jean Westmoreland, Alpha Xi Delta; Glenny Harmon, Chi Omega; and Jean Arthur, Zeta Tau Alpha. Songs of all groups were sung.

o

IT AP-PEERS

FROM HERE

HEARD:

Bill Patton says he was "tired of the pure life."

Sully, in reply to a recent bit of Conglomeration, recited, with apologies to Tennyson, "Cursed be the social lies which warp the living truth."

SEEN:

Prothro hanging around everyone's neck.

Some of Bert's good brothers give him the one and two. They must be jealous.

Heath come in one door, Harter go out the other.

KNOWN:

Several dozen Centenary Co-Eds will be tripping the light fantastic with "Flying Cadets" this Saturday night. National Defense, no doubt.

Nabors is fast becoming No. 1 sweat.

Someone suggested Charles Knight make "The Worm Who Loved the Little Tater Bug" his theme song. P. S. . . . He ain't no worm!

Betty Brewer has been doing all right with the orchestra. With her on the Band Stand, the Stag line is mighty slow.

Stinky Davis is still unattached. He has never had anything to do with aprons, girls, but oh those strings!

Shadowed: Jean Arthur by Gene Hilliard, or vice versa.

The quiet of the Sub this past week is due, no doubt, to the fact that "Fluffy" McLean is at Ole Miss.

Earl Harter and Marilee Davis went phfttt! Just another one of Harter's passing parade. Someone suggested calling him "Bluebeard."

Walter Heard really enjoyed his Saturday at Tech. And some people are ashamed of him.

Suggestions in the mail: J. L. Soloman is cocky . . . Frances Goodson is sweet . . . Billy Wilcox is silly . . . Charles Peters and Mal McIlwain are egotistical . . . and Charlie White is swell.

Hurrah for Dudley Beene. He can take dirty deals without squealing!

And if the column is short this week, blame it on the gossip-gatherers. If you know any dirt, spill it. The box number is No. 5.

HATS OFF TO MELODY

NO. 1 BRASS HAT—of the radio regiments is Glenn Miller, according to a recent poll of the nation's radio editors. Miller's special way of serving song and swing has caught the fancy of American dancers more than any other band today, the editors agree. Nope—those aren't trench helmets the sliphorn boys are swinging, though the Miller band salutes the army camps three times weekly on its "Chesterfield Moonlight Serenade." It's a C. B. S. program.

SQUIRES, FRIES IN DEPT. CLUB CONCERT

Robert Fries added laurels to those already received since coming to Shreveport when he played with Ralph Squires in a musicale at the Department club Thursday afternoon. Young violinist from Chicago, now instructor at Centenary college, Mr. Fries was accorded unstinted applause for his fine performance.

The first movement of Tschaikowsky's violin "Concerto in D Major" was given brilliant rendition and "Canzonetta," second movement of the concerto, was played by Mr. Fries with feeling for the contrast in mood. Presented in sparkling style, "Rondo" by Mozart, transcribed by Kreisler and "Scherzo-Tarantelle" by Wieniawski, revealed his intuitive ability and technical skill. Playing with Mr. Fries, Mr. Squires gave him sympathetic and complete piano support.

Mr. Squires' solo numbers were Brahms "Ballad in E Minor," Schubert's "Impromptu in A Flat" and "Barcarolle" by Chopin. To each he brought the intelligent perception of a sensitive and capable musician. The Chopin had warmth, color and virility—all three compositions were given artistic interpretation.

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BROWN SPEAKS

Don Brown, Centenary professor of art, spoke yesterday afternoon to the Woman's Department club on the growth of regional art.

Mr. Brown has just returned from a week in Missouri spent with Artist Thomas Hart Benton, where he learned the intricacies of lithographing processes.

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ENTRIKIN SPEAKS

Dr. John B. Entrikin, professor of chemistry, spoke to the Current Literature club last Thursday afternoon. His topic was "Chemurgy."

Religious News

An Easter sunrise service will be presented in the open air amphitheater on the campus April 13, under the sponsorship of the local city-wide interdenominational youth council with the cooperation of the Y. M. C. A. Speaker for the event will be the Rev. George Pearce, pastor of the Broadmoor Methodist church. The service will be highlighted with special music by the Fair Park a capella choir.

Rev. Carl F. Lueg, pastor of the Natchitoches First Methodist church, has accepted an invitation of the college ministerial club to serve as guest speaker for the annual club banquet which will be staged at the 40-8 club during the early part of May, according to Roy Mouser, president of the group.

The guest speaker, who is a Centenary graduate, recently was elected to serve as dean for the Louisiana Methodist Student Conference Movement.

The members of the college ministerial club were recently honored with a spaghetti supper by Mrs. R. E. Smith in her home.

Present for the event were: Miss Elaine Willett, J. E. Hearne, Jr., Arthur Crawford, Roy Mouser, James Bullock, Stanley Kirkland, Taylor Wall, Dean and Mrs. Smith.

The Shreveport senior city union of Methodist youth will meet Monday evening, March 31, at the First Methodist church. Featuring the meeting will be an inspiring candle-light Easter consecration service, which will open the meeting at 7:30. President of the union is Cecil Bland.

ROTH SPEAKS

Students in the applied psychology class of Dr. F. S. Rankin Monday heard an address by Herb Roth, manager of the Cotton Baking Co., and a member of the local Ad club, on the topic "Advertising."

SPRING Fashion NOTES

Head fashion is color this year. From the artist's palette, the wonders of Mother Earth, the Atlas, land, sea, and sky, you will borrow colors. Your hats will reflect your love of nature . . . . shiny straws, brilliant posies, pastel felts. Brimmed or bereted, bonneted or sailored . . . . some with frills, some with cherries. There are those that rival Carmen Miranda's tricky turban and others that Great Grandmother would have adored.

With Easter just around the calendar there are many bonnets being presented in shop windows and fashion reviews. We like the little whimsy hats. Gay in color, they are covered with flowers, bedecked with bows, clouded with veils. Almost an Easter Parade in themselves. Straightforward are the trim sailors. Stocked with starched white bows and peek-a-boo veils they are reminiscent of the Gay 90's. In straw and felt, they can be worn atop or on-back your noggin, just as suits your fancy. Hat designers were inspired by cowboys, Chinese coolies, and American patriots. Felt sombreros reflect the frontier, a woven straw with grosgrain band was inspired by a portrait of George Washington, and a rough green straw might have been worn by Fu Manchu's favorite ricksha boy.

There are twilight hats and luncheon hats, dinner hats and suit hats. Hats are dark, hats are bright. Some are sissy, others smart. One can look like a siren or a saint. You can wear a felt, a straw, a starched pique, linen, or gingham. Your bonnet may be all brim or not brimmed at all. It may be entirely of grosgrain bows or plumed and feathered. The less it looks like a hat, the more in fashion. One sure thing, the quickest cure of early-Spring blues is to spend an afternoon in one's favorite "bonnet-shop."

As nautical as the navy,
Stern as the patriot,
Checkered, printed, striped,
Even polka dot!
As gay as a daisy,
As dainty as a rose,
When it comes to head-gear
Anything goes !!!

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Highbrow: You are a pauper.
Lowbrow: Good! Is it a boy or a girl?

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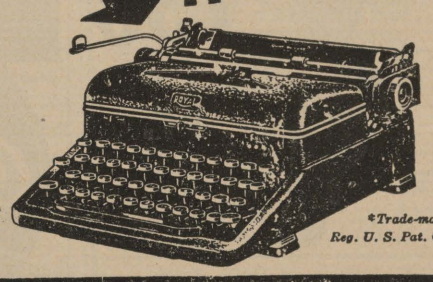

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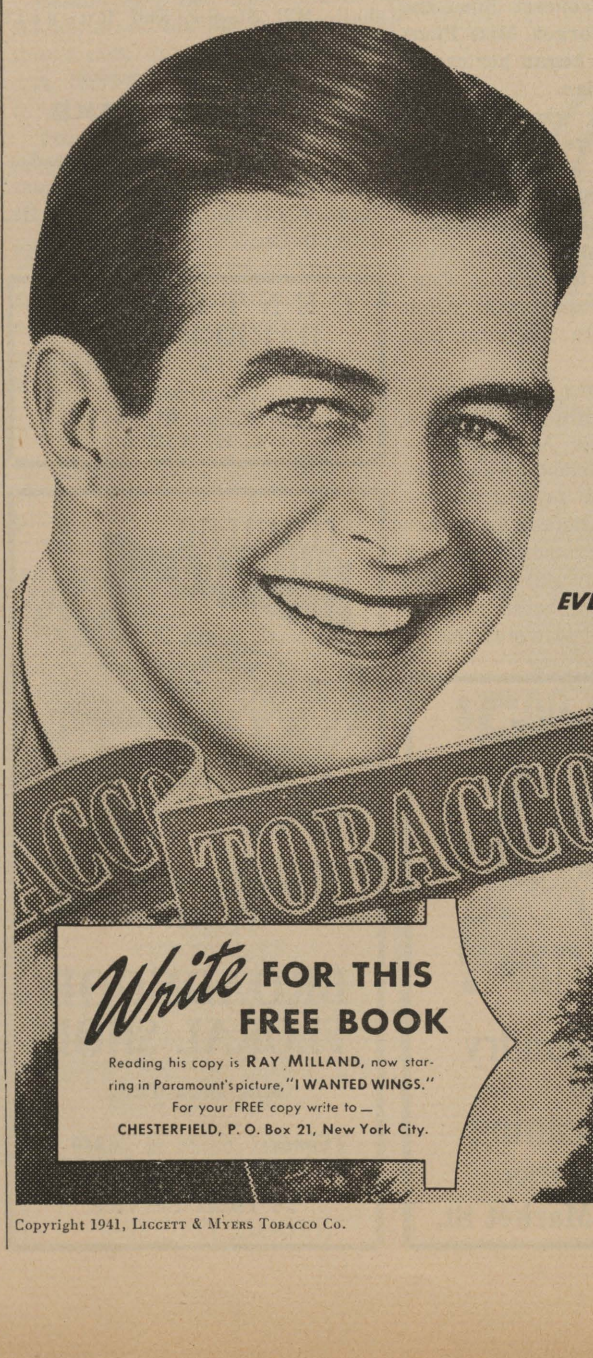

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

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Forecast

It is generally with reluctance that we criticize administrative officers, but there are some times when their actions are beyond all bounds of common sense and reason.

For some time, we have noticed a tendency on the part of the administration and high-ranking faculty members to raise a row over the least little complaint made by outsiders. This rumpus-raising even includes matters of policy, and matters which should be firmly under the rule of the local officers, and not subject to the whim of fond mammas, scheming alumnae, and patronage-hunting businessmen.

Last week this column literally scorched the sorority women of the campus for doing what seemed a weak and vacillating act when they upped the membership limit for the different organizations. In doing so, we violated one of the first rules of journalism which says "Verify it." Now this week, the truth comes out—the whole business was not the work of the Pan-Hellenic council at all, but originated with the faculty committee on fraternities and sororities, which vacillates with the administration, and that keeps them active.

Now the story seems to run like this (revised from last week): the whole subject of chapter limitation was started some years ago by a railroading stunt which was designed, as we stated, to throttle one organization. It was changed at the order of the faculty committee, who, we are told, bowed to the indignant screechings of some "very loyal" alumnae, who preferred to keep their names and organizations a secret. These persons believe Centenary too large a school for limitation to 45 per. They passed on their orders, the faculty committee (or at least a part of it) passed it on to the Pan-Hellenic council. And Pan-Hellenic is not one to disobey orders. They cannot afford to. You've heard of "the hand that holds the knife?" . . . well, children. We compliment them, however, on one thing. The order stated that the limitation should be entirely removed. Recognizing the value of the rule they refused to remove it altogether, and raised it to 55.

So, we say to all concerned, Centenary would be much better off if it was run by Centenary and not just any Tom, Dick and Harry who comes along with a complaint, or an idea. It's the only sensible thing to do.

HOLLAND SPEAKS

Mr. C. O. Holland, vice-president of the college, was the speaker this week in the series of public lecture forums held in the college chapel each Monday night. His topic was "Democracy versus the Totalitarian States."

Next Monday night, Dr. S. D. Morehead and Mr. Russell Barrow will discuss the topic, "Capitalism, the Creator."

Calendar

KOLLEGE KAPERS

April 7 ..... Haynesville
April 21 ..... Mansfield
April 23-24 ..... Home Shows

BASEBALL

SOUTHWESTERN
April 14, 15 ..... in Shreveport

Senate Makes Plans For Dance May 2

Would Sponsor Scrip Dance As Finale to Founder's Day Celebration

(Editor's note: This is no April Fool joke.)

The members of the Student Senate have plans afoot for a Student Body dance to be given on the night of May 2, following the Founder's Day picnic.

As now planned, and plans are as far as the Student Senate can go, the tickets will be sold by all members of the Senate. The admission will be approximately 35 cents per person, and only women students will make dates for the semi-formal function.

Three plans were proposed. The first, that of having only coeds make "drag" dates; the second, that of having only men students make "drag" dates; and the third, that of having both men and women students make dates. Arguments were presented, opinions voiced, and few tempers displayed before the final vote; favored by all but three members present, the first plan proved to be the general favorite.

Arguments were numerous. Such as . . . if both men and women students made dates, there would be too few stags (this from male senate members); that should a girl have to ask a boy to escort her to the dance when he too had the privilege of buying a ticket and making a date, she would be embarrased (from women senators). When the second plan was proposed, the opposition was "there would be too few stags and too many girls left home, because boys just don't make dates." The third plan was opposed on the grounds that Centenary is too small for that type of scrip dance.

So there we have it! The Student Senate has decided to give a student body dance. They have agreed

(Continued on page 4)

Brown Lectures On Lithography

Don Brown, head of the Centenary art school, demonstrated to a Woman's Department club audience last Thursday afternoon the intracacies of lithography. Mr. Brown has just returned from St. Louis, where he has been studying lithographic processes with John S. de Martelly, well known English lithographer, and Thomas Hart Benton, noted American artist, and brought to his club lecture the enthusiasm of this experience. He was presented by Mrs. H. H. Prescott, chairman of the art department.

Mr. Brown's demonstration of the technique was accomplished with lantern slides, showing the process step by step; verbal explanation, and the exhibit of a lithographer's stone and prints. Of the latter, Mr. Brown had one of his own, the head of a negro boy, and another negro study by Thomas Hart Benton.

To demonstrate the versatility of the art medium, Mr. Brown showed slides of many different types. The first, by Diego Rivera, was a simple drawing with lithographic ink on stone.

Another, by Daumier, was an example of journalistic lithography, and another, by Toulouse-Lautrec, demonstrated the poster method of doing lithographs. Others were portraits and scenes. Each type reproduced equally well.

Davidson Speaks On Churchill

Speaking to a large audience in the Woman's Department club auditorium last Friday, Bryant Davidson, head of the Centenary college history department, led his hearers to a larger appreciation of one of the truly great men of our time, Winston Churchill.

Mr. Davidson based his remarks on the biography of Churchill written by Rene Kraus, Austrian-Germna, but brought to the discussion sidelights gathered from his own reading and study.

"Rarely is it given to great men to be appreciated by their own generation," he said. "Time must elapse before they assume their full stature. But can we, who are living in the company of one of the truly great men of all times, comprehend something of the nature of the man while he still lives?"

As an effort in this direction, Mr. Davidson said that we should not ignore any piece of writing that would throw light on his character and stated that the Kraus biography was reasonably satisfactory, better than most contemprary biography. The author, he believes, has in addition to a great admiration for his subject some understanding of his place in history.

Alpha Xi Delta Holds Conclave

Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at Centenary celebrated its tenth anniversary with a conclave in Shreveport last weekend.

On Thursday evening the active college chapter entertained at the Broadmoor club for its members and their friends, and then Friday evening the members attended the annual Rose banquet at the Washington-Youree hotel, the theme of which was crystal gazing. A large crystal ball was placed on a rose covered standard in the center of of the dining room, and tiny crystal globes holding single pink rosebuds marked the covers for the guests.

Taking part on the program were Miss Frances Goodson, retiring president; Miss LaRue Powell, active president; Miss Mary Catherine Apple, active; Miss Martha Hart, pledge; Mrs. E. T. Townson, alumnae president; Mrs. J. H. Riser, retiring alumnae president; and Mrs. L. A. Scott, former active and alumnae president. Miss Marjorie Mae Stevenson rendered several selections.

At noon Saturday, the alumnae met for luncheon in the Zephyr room, and in the evening all Alpha Xi Deltas and the members of the college faculty were invited to an open house at the sorority house.

Snuday the members attended an afternoon party, and supper at the Caddo Lake lodge of Miss Love Haynes. Many out-of-town guests attended these functions.

Chemistry Students Going to St. Louis

Five chemistry students and Dr. J. B. Entrikin, professor of chemistry, leave Sunday to attend the meeting of the American Chemistry society in St. Louis. Those who are leaving are: Henry Shuey, James Knox Smith, James Dean, Billy Hamner, and Kenneth Burgess.

Sigma Pi Sigma Reorganized

National Physics Honor Society Has Been Inactive Since 1933

Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society, was recently reorganized here. Delta chapter at Centenary was originally organized on April 20, 1927, under the guidance of Prof. I. Maizlish. It has included many prominent alumni, including all-American Manning Smith, now at Texas A & M. Dean Hardin is also an honorary member.

The local chapter became inactive about 1933, and is being revived under the leadership of Dr. F. E. Lowance, professor of physics. Officers have been elected as follows: Angus Hendrick, president; James Smith, vice-president; David Barton, secretary; Charles Armistead, treasurer.

Other students who are expected to become members are LeRoy Scott, Gilbert Hetherwick, William Scott, Quitman Williams, C. W. Williams, R. J. McCarty, Allan Dickson, and Romer Dudley.

Sigma Pi Sigma, the only national physics honor society having chapters in colleges and universities of recognized standing, receives into its membership irrespective of membership in any other organization, those who attain its high standards of scholarship, professional merit and academic distinction.

It was founded as a local honorary organization at Davidson college, N. C., on Dec. 11, 1921. Nationalization was launched in 1925, and the Centenary chapter was preceded only by ones at Duke university and Pennsylvannia State college. With the revival of the Centenary chapter, it has a total of 34 chapters, spread from coast to coast. It is also one of the "Associated Societies" of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The Centenary chapter is the only one in the South Central States, or the Southwest, the nearest chapters being at Kansas City and Chattanooga.

Zetas Win First In Stunt Night

The music school auditorium was the scene of much mirth and merriment Wednesday night when the members of the campus fraternities and sororities participated in Centenary's annual stunt night, sponsored by the Woman's Athletic association. Awarded first prize for their version of "Our School," or "Scenes from Cent. of the Gents." the Zetas found the skits of the other organizations running a close second. Their version of campus life since September was enjoyed by the entire audience. The Kappa Sigma's stunt included a swing band and two singing and dancing "ladies;" while the Alpha Xi Deltas presented "A Morning at the Model School." Causing much laughter, the Chi O's stunt almost brought the house down with the presentation of prominent campus personalities; and the K. A.'s outstanding act was a burlesque adagio.

All participants in the program were very good, but outstanding performers on the April Fool evening were Susie Mulkey, Tencey Burton, and Gladys Tippet, from Chi O stunt; Clanton Thompson and Carl Vollmer in the Kappa Sigma stunt; Ollie Day and Bill Patton in the Kappa Alpha stunt; Barbara Harris, Jean Clark, and Gloria Brown in the Alpha Xi stunt; and Lucy Eanes, Priscilla Crosby, Ellen Eastham, Scoots Gustine, and Carolyn Williams, from the Zeta stunt.

The first prize presented to the Zetas by Lou Dell Liston was an aluminum loving cup filled with candy.

Whites Scores 13-7 Win Friday

The Centenary college Maroon football squad yielded its seat at the head of the table to the Whites last Friday after a 13-7 victory for the Whites in a full-length scrimmage.

It was the White's first victory

over the Maroons in three camp games for the teams.

Charles Birtman led the White attack by tossing touchdown passes to Martin Pfau and Lavelle Murphy. He also reeled off several long runs. David White, fullback, was also a consistent yard gainer for the White squad.

The White line, which was composed largely of sophomores and less experienced squadmen, functioned more smoothly than at any other time during the spring work, and gave promise of pushing some of the Maroon linemen for their position.

This line was composed of Tony Franzglia and Elston Golson, tackles, Martin Pfau and Lavelle Murphy, ends; Chester Angel and Claude Whitehurst, guards, and Jack Baldwin, center.

This unit looked like the line that Coach Hanna has been searching for throughout the spring work to give him the fast-

(Continued on page 3)

Kollege Kapers Returns From East Texas Tour

Kollege Kapers returned to Shreveport early Thursday from its first East Texas tour in its eight-year history. The show was given at Gladewater, White Oak school, near Greggton, Kilgore, and Carthage. Capacity appreciative audiences saw the show wherever it appeared.

The show in Gladewater was sponsored by the high school pep squad. Peggy Fendley and Betty Brewer left them wilted; the front row was so entranced it followed them to Kilgore the next night en masse.

A matinee was given at White Oak school on Tuesday morning, sponsored by the junior class. The Tuesday night show in Kilgore was sponsored by a Boy Scout troop, and the Bundles for Britain organization. Mal McIlwain, three-year emcee of the show, lost his voice Tuesday, and versatile Charles Knight stepped up from his trumpet stand and filled in as emcee and took the lead part in the Kapers play. Knight also was emcee for the Wednesday night show in Carthage, which was sponsored by The Village Players.

Many new acts were inserted on the spur of the moment, and you who saw the show before then would never recognize it now.

Those who made the tour were J. L. Soloman, Biddie Boddie, Jimmye Brown, Arthur Shuey, Charles Peters, Betty Brewer, George Hearne, Russell Stewart, Mrs. Jake Hanna, Charles Knight, Rosemary Neal, Get Winfrey, C. H. Vandegaer, Frank McAneny, Burl Sullivan, Peg Fendley, G. L. Blaxton, Mal McIlwain, Billy Bradford, Camp Flournoy, Roland Achee, Frances Vowels, Mildred Landrum, Carley Fox, Charlotte Newson, C. W. Williams, and Dr. S. D. Morehead, founder, producer, and manager.

Kapers will play Haynesville Monday night, April 7. A tentative date is Mansfield, on April 21. Home shows will be given at Byrd April 23 and 24.

BROWN'S PRINTS IN TEXAS EXHIBIT

An exhibit of block prints and etchings of Texas artists, made available through the courtesy of the Lone Star Print makers of Dallas, is now touring Texas colleges.

Included are works by Don Brown, Olin Travis, Alexander Hogue, Jerry Bywater, Ward Lockwood, and other Southwestern artists.

The exhibition was shown at the Stephen F. Austin college in Nacogdoches last week.

Geology Dept. to Make Field Trip

The Centenary Geology society is again sponsoring its annual Easter field trip this year. Approximately 15 students will accompany Prof. W. E. Wallace on the trip which will take them through Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama. Among the points of interest to be visited are the Monroe gas field, loess deposits near Vicksburg, the Birmingham (Ala.) coal fields, and Alabama quarries.

The group will leave next Wednesday, and will return Sunday.

Daily Practice For Swatters

The second week of Centenary baseball practice ends today. Daily batting practice sessions, and short infield sessions are on the program now.

Cotton Barnes, Jerry Overdyke and Jack Forshee are meeting the ball well. Overdyke and Forshee are newcomers to the squad and give promise of adding power at the plate.

In the infield drill, Charlie, White was at third base, Flash Harmon at short stop, Burks and Barrie at second base, and Jerry Overdyke, first base.

Outfield candidates are: Guy Feducia, Jack Forshee, Fizz Wilkins, Claude McCrocklin, Melbourne Crawford and Marty Pfau.

Cotton Barnes and Ed Hynoski, pitchers, and Claude Teel and W. G. Lawless, catchers, make up the batterymen reporting.

KAPPA SIGMA SOFTBALL GAME

Pledges of Kappa Sigma will play the actives in a softball game tomorrow at 3 p.m. The public is invited. The game will be played on the field north of the Arts building.

Lovely Milkmaid Turns Bowler

Word has reached the Sports department that Miss Jeanette Sentell, former Milkmaid Champion, has recently undertaken a startling new sport. Miss Sentell has been the pupil of Lieutenant Saddle-Green, Burpsdale Field, and has accomplished much in the manner of bowling. In the very near future she intends to turn pro, and for a minor fee will teach any Co-Ed the art and manner of Burpsdale Bowling. Runners-up to Miss Sentell in this interesting sport are Miss Lucy Bettis and Miss Peg Hawkins, the latter having given up the sport in order to be a chorus girl. Miss Bettis, in a statement to one of our reporters, declared: "I will not be outdone by a Milkmaid. Was I not an outstanding Bull Fighter in 1939? She will receive much competition from me. I have not yet given up hope. Are we not both after a man?"

Advice to The Lovelorn

Dear Miss Luv . . .

I am between a redhead and a brunette. I think both are charming. I am a handsome bachelor with good intentions. Both girls have poise and personality. Both love me. Please advise me as to what to do.

(Signed) Curlytop Reagan.

Dear Curlytop . . .

We think it is Spring and that you'd best make your own decisions. We also think that you are no gentleman. They prefer blondes.

(Signed) Dovey Luv.

Miss Luv . . .

I am tall and blonde. I am not at all bad looking. I have a nice personality, but can't seem to catch any man. What should I do?

(Signed) L. E. E.

Dear L. E. E. . . .

Height never caught might. But who wants might? Try digging a pit. If that doesn't do, there is always Pope Oden.

(Signed) Dovey Luv.

1941 Dictionary

Bull, n., a lot of something that isn't true. Anything with excess length. Personal noun: somebody who will take your ear off.

Bear, n. A person who sells short. A person who will sell his best friend down the river.

Doc, n. A person of superior learning who has been human enough with his students that they like him. Also, any premedical student.

Nip, n. A person of authority who missuses it or oversteps it.
a. A Saturday night occurence.
vi. To tipple, guzzle, imbibe.

Chick, n. A person who has succeeded in cutting everybody's throat.

Dean, n. A person of authority, very well liked.

NYA, "New Yits of America." Named after patron saint, Leroy Scott.

Crip, a. A course that requires little or no studying, such as advanced premed courses, advanced math courses, any German course, Dr. Steger's courses.

Rounder, n. A guy whose figure is along the lines of a barrel or ball, i.e., beer-belly.

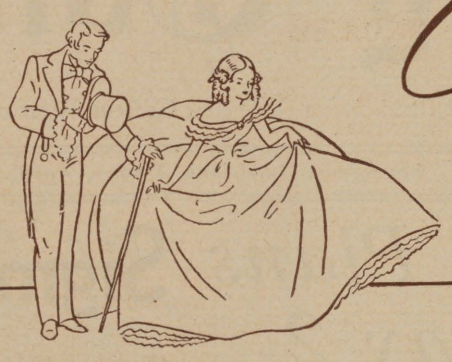
Joseph Mallard William Turner is known as England's landscape painter.

Centenary Theatre
PHO. 7-5971 — 10c-20c

SAT., APRIL 5
John Howard • Ellen Drew
"Texas Rangers Ride Again"
Cartoon — Orchestra — Serial

SUN.-MON.—APRIL 6-7
Henry Fonda • Dorothy Lamour
"CHAD HANNA"

THUR.-FRI.—APRIL 10-11
Judy Garland • G. Murphy
"Little Nellie Kelly"
News — Information Please



Presenting

April Foolishness --- 1941

CONGLOMERATION

If SHAW had her way, we wonder would the COUNTESS spend her Summers sailing?

JERE OVERDYKE has been complaining that his arm was sore. His complaints are due to his recent pitching. We don't mean "WOO"!

Undoubtedly, the biggest gas and oil man on this campus is DAN SPURLOCK. He spends the major part of his time in his little car. And furthermore, he intends to be a nightwatchman when he graduates. He has been making trial and effort in that direction driving down ROB's street every night at 11:00. Wonder why?

We wish that GEORGE would make up his mind. One minute its BETTY LOU and the next minute its SUDIE. This can't go on forever.

MARSHALL isnt doing so bad since Clark left for the army. You know . . . "while the cat's at home, some mouse will play."

Seen lunching together the other day, in an inconspicious place, were HARTER, HERNDON and DAVIS. After the luncheon, Harter and Herndon went fishing. Marilee was left home. And now, we wonder who got left holding the line?

Surprise: WILLIAMS sitting in front of WHITE in chapel instead of with him.

One of the grandest love affairs on this campus is that of MIKE CRAWFORD, who declares he is a Morman at heart, for LEVERNE. But, nevertheless, it can not beat that of "RED" and MARILYN.

MARY NELL REED'S sorority sisters know why she was so embarrased at the banquet the other night. Get her to tell you.

Speaking of embarrass . . . ANN might not try any more Spring Leaps on her way to the Publications office. McDOWELL had his little laugh about it, we heard. He's the fellow that declares EMILIE ANNE CONNELL is a very economical date.

Understand that "JIMMY" has found an ideal spot for Saturday parking. And we don't mean when she's doing her downtown shopping.

What is this we heard about CAROLYN LUNNY having a new love?

Seen in the new love seats at the Joy were ARTHUR DAVIS and BETTY GOODE, and WALTER HEARD and CHARLOTTE ANNE WILKES.

Looking for a man, so we have been told, is JUNE COOK. That shouldn't be a hard task for her. She's cute.

To Kansas for the Easter holidays will go Chester Angel and Teddie Cook, and we wonder why? Someone said it could be 'cause too many coeds were coming to town?

What were FOUCHE and McLEAN finding to be such interesting conversation the other night?

Do you have any idea what this is? We don't; we just found it in the files, and thought it looked nice.

10c—20c ALWAYS **REX** PHONE 7-7631

SUN.-MON.—APRIL 6-7
James Stewart • Katherine Hepburn
"Philadelphia Story"
COLOR CARTOON — NEWS

TUES.-WED.—APRIL 8-9
John Wayne • Ian Hunter
"Long Voyage Home"
COLOR CARTOON — NEWS

THURS.-FRI.—APRIL 10-11
Conrad Veidt • Sabu
"THIEF OF BAGDAD"
BOWLING FOR STRIKES

SAT., ONLY APRIL 12
Lew Ayres • Lorraine Day
"Dr. Kildare's Crisis"
3 STOOGES — SERIAL

SUN.-MON.—APRIL 13-14
Errol Flynn • Olivia DeHavilland
"SANTE FE TRAIL"
COLOR CARTOON — NEWS

So This Is April Fool!

(In answer to the question . . . "Are you well aware of the fact this is Spring and April?" These were the answers given:)

SANFORD—"April fools make Christmas seem that much shorter away."

COUNTS—"I just got back from a lovely trip, along the Lakey way."

WHITE—"Baseball requires practice. Marie is in Washington. I just cut off my nose to spite my face."

FLASH—"I been drafted. Gosh, will the women love me in uniform?"

B. R. PAYNE—"I washed my hair. It is bright. The girls love it. It is red!"

BRUCE WILLIAMS—"Well, mine is red, too. And it is wavy."

GUSTINE—"Spring vacation! Bah! I still had to make eight o'clock classes!"

BAIRD—"And he said his airplane had three motors. He could dance too."

ANDREWS—"Spring training! And I was almost the football sweetheart."

VOLLMER—"I'm going to learn to Spring Dance."

McLEAN—"I am back!"

Bynum came around end—that's all we know. Another scene from the good old days.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bettis

make their annual April announcement

of the

engagement and approaching marriage

of their daughter

Lucille

to

General Nuisance Value, U. S. A.

Last Baptist Church

April 4, 1991

4:30 a. m.

WANT ADS

IN NEED . . .
of a chaperone, a sweat,, or a pest? Call Burl (Sorry) Sullivan. Ever present, ever ready, super de-luxe model. Phone 7-1145 (Present Night and Day).

NEED ADVICE . . .
on fresh lake water baths? Call us. We show how. Thibodeaux, Sumrall, Lyne.

WANTED . . .
six lessons from Madame LaZonga. I've got everything else. Tyrone Webster.

FOR SALE . . .
one slightly used fraternity pin. Still in good condition. Call Gerry Baird.

WARNING . . .
to Emily Prothro, there are several co-eds who think Hetherwick is cute.

PERSONALS . . .
LITTLE HART . . . I got all the love in the world for you. (Signed) BURKS.

From the Conglomerate of Oct. 20, 1928, describing the Centenary-Texas A. & M. football game: "Hanna tried to circle left end but was stopped by Zarafonetis." If we didn't know Hanna today, we would be tempted to ask if he survived.

Jones has eleven children!
He has gone stork mad, hasn't he?

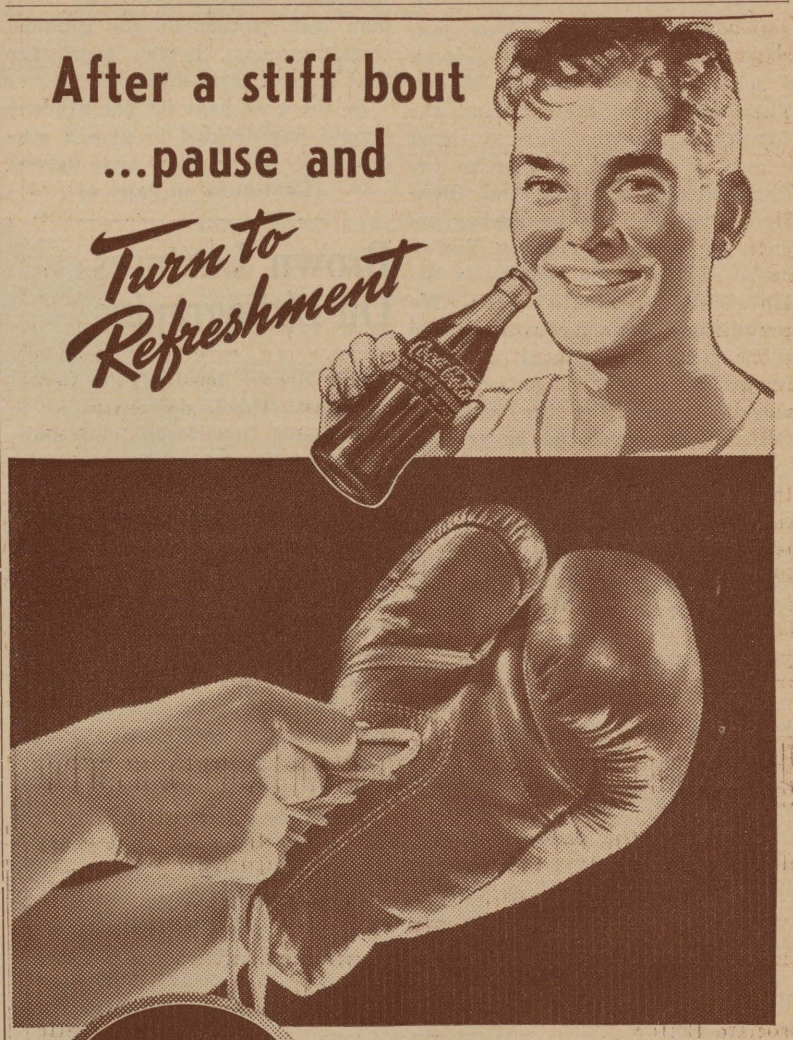
Ol! Wotta Gal!

(Review of one of the outstanding plays of the season)

MONDAY—Outside the Sub. Marilee sweating Earl; Norman sweating Marilee; Fouche looking on.
TUESDAY—Calhoun sweating Marilee; Earl passing by and turning back; Norman making the fourth in a game of bridge.
WEDNESDAY—Earl sweating Marilee; Norman drinking a coke.
THURSDAY—Marilee being sweated; Earl not present; Norman in corner with gleaming eye.
FRIDAY—Papers out! Earl and Marilee. Norman sweating, and sweating, and sweating.

GAS
SERVES YOU BETTER
THROUGH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

After a stiff bout ...pause and Turn to Refreshment

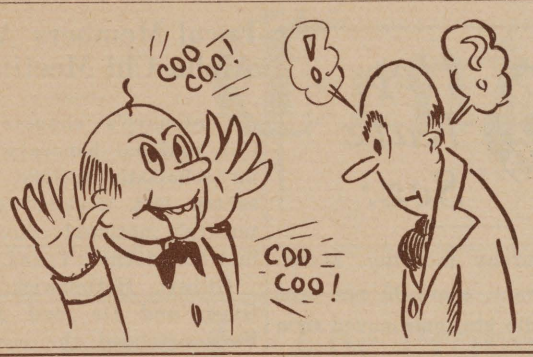


Drink Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

When you lift an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola to your lips, you can taste its quality and feel its refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., OF SHREVEPORT



Hah! Bet Gill can't ride this one! It's almost as horsey as Betty Stagg.

The W. A. A. meets every other Thursday, strains its muscles, sponsors stunt night, and generally makes itself unknown on the campus.

Professor Wants "Slavaxis" Used

Raleigh, N. C.—Dr. Charles M. Heck, head of the physics department at North Carolina State college, wants newspaper of the country to coin a new word—"Slavaxis."

He sent letters to principal papers throughout the country asking them to use the word in referring to the alliance between Italy and Germany. Italy, he said, is the slave; Germany, the Axis.

—o—

It has been tradition at Notre Dame, says The Scholastic, to confine stories of intellectual and cholastic aberration to the members of the English department and their followers. However, the phy ed boys should be brought out of their gymnasiums and exposed, sweatshirts and all, the public scrutiny.

In a recent exam a prof asked: "Name two ancient sports."

To his astonishment one lad, who like Gene Tunney had a fondness for Shakespeare, answered: "Anthony and Cleopatra."

THREE WORDS TELL A STORY
or
Make Your Own Conclusions

HOOK ..... Charles Peters
LINE ..... Betty Brewer
SINKER ..... Charlie Knight

LOVE'S ..... Earl Harter
LABOR'S ..... Marilee Davis
LOST ..... Norman Walker

MUSH ..... Mal McIlwain
MOOSE ..... Bachman Nabors
MIST ..... Stewart's love for L. O.

FACTS ..... Crosby has a pin; Big Jim a mustache; this is Spring!
FABLE ..... Most of what Scott says!
FICTION ..... Oden's little red book!

—o—

Some of the Centenary students in 1883 decided they would give what they called a "commencement hop," and they printed programs and linked the name of the college with the "hop." The trustees and the faculty hopped on these students so effectively that the "hop" was lame in both feet. Times haven't changed much!

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

RUSSELL STEWART, Editor.

Associate Editor ..... Ann Burnette
Sports Editor ..... Charles Knight
Woman's Editor ..... Eilleen Maynard

GWIN MORRISON, Business Manager

Representative ..... Gloria Brown

Reporters ..... Lucy Bettis, Mabel Boddie, Sudie Baker, Emilie Anne Connell, Ellen Eastham, Barbara Harris Hazel Florence Kendrick, Helen Shaw, Henry Shuey, Ann Thibodeaux, Azalie Webb, and Robert Webster.

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Creighton Grid Schedule For 1941 Announced

Omaha, Neb., April 3—(Special)—Three Sunday games, two night games and—something new—a "twilight" game are on the 10-game 1941 football schedule announced today for Coach "Skip" Palrang's Creighton university squad by Rev. David A. Shyne, S. J., athletic director.

The "twilight" game will pit the Bluejays against St. Benedict's college here Sunday, Sept. 21, in a game beginning at 4 p.m. Coach Palrang, in arranging the opener, reasoned that the late start would provide cooler weather for both players and spectators, and would attract more spectators than the conventional 2 p.m. start.

In conformity with a new Missouri Valley conference ruling, Creighton will meet every fellow member of the league.

The schedule:

Sept. 21—St. Benedict's college at Omaha.
*Sept. 21—Centenary college at Omaha.
†*Oct. 3—St. Louis university at Omaha.
†Oct. 11—University of Tulsa at Tulsa.
†Oct. 18—Washington university at St. Louis
†Oct. 25—Drake university at Omaha (Homecoming.)
†Nov. 1—Oklahoma A & M at Stillwater.
†Nov. 8—Texas Tech at Lubbock.
Nov. 16—Detroit university at Omaha.

(*) Night game
(†) Missouri Valley Conference game.

—o—

Whites Win—

(Continued on page 1)

est and most powerful group.

The Maroon squad, composed of letter men, did not look as good as in the earlier games. The linemen, who looked best were John Allums and John Norwood, guards; (Norwood having been shifted from a tackle to guard position). Bob Raley, junior halfback, was shifted to a wing back position, and his speed and ability to block as demonstrated in yesterday's game, gave him the inside track on the wing back position at the present ime. He is the most consistent ground gainer on the Maroon squad.

Forest Lee, sophomore full back, scored the lone touchdown of the Maroon squad with a 25-yard sprint.

The two squads will be divided again for a game today. Each week Coach Hanna makes the selection of the squad members in order that the various players will accustom themselves to the play of other teammates.

The Maroon squad will possibly be composed of several members of last Friday's White squad.

On April 10, there will be an intra-squad game open to the public, which will end the spring practice.

New Course At Kentucky U.

Lexington, Ky. — Among new courses presented by the University of Kentucky this term is one concerned with "Effects of Political, Economic and Cultural Forces Bearing on Rural Life in America," offered by Dr. Frank L. McVey, emeritus president of the university. The course, offered in the college of agriculture, is for graduate students only.

—o—

Two weeks ago
Said a guy named Joe,
To three "strung" women
He's lined in a row,
"I'd love to date you
'Cause I like you so,
But you go steady,
Don't you know!?!"
(Oh, what a guy!)

$40 ROUND TRIP TO CALIFORNIA
San Diego or Los Angeles
$10 MORE TO SAN FRANCISCO
ON SALE
JUNE 13, 20, 27
JULY 11, 18, 25, Aug. 8, 15, 22
Children Half Fare.
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GO IN
AIR-CONDITIONED
COMFORT
"SUNSET LIMITED"
AND
"ARGONAUT"
TWO THROUGH TRAINS DAILY
SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Remember that trip to California four years ago? But that was back when we had a football team.

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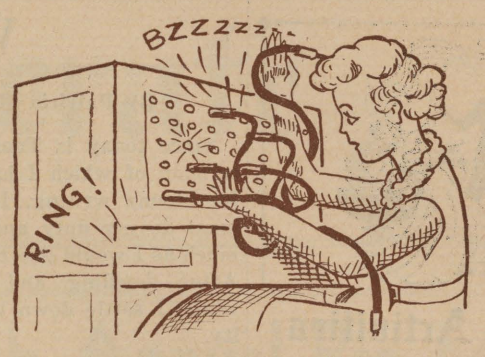
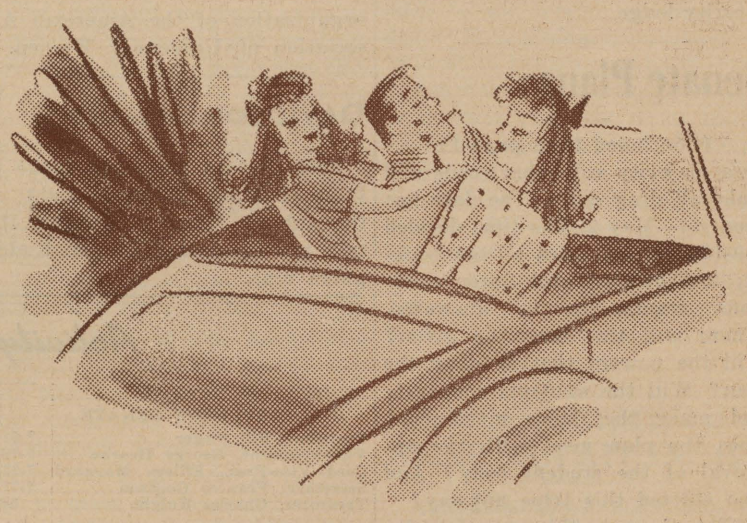


Centenary switchboard service deluxe. If you get publications when you call Cheesy, don't blame us—but then who would you blame—certainly not those cute operators.

IT'S A WHITE
PALM BEACH



the national fashion for day and evening wear. Mix the coat with odd slacks for sports. Wear the slacks with odd jacket for variety. It's the world's most versatile suit—and it's washable. See the easy-feeling lounge models at your clothier. Pastels and deep tones, too . . . $17.75

Palm Beach Evening Formals (white jacket and black trousers), $20. Palm Beach Slacks, $5.50. And by the same makers—the new Goodall Tropic Weight—top value in lightweight worsted suits, $25.

GOODALL COMPANY • CINCINNATI

TAILORED BY GOODALL Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

$3250 Prize Contest. See your clothier for details.

M. LEVY CO.

Social Activities

Kappa Alpha

Last Saturday, Camp Margaret was the scene of a Kappa Alpha barbecue. After a delicious supper, the pledges entertained with a fine program. After the skits, poems, and magical tricks, Charlie Knight led the group in singing.

Dr. and Mrs. Morehead and Mrs. Molly McIlwain were chaperones.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega officers elected Monday night in meeting are: President, Mary Alice Shores; vice-president, Gladys Tippett; secretary, Ann Robinson; treasurer, Anne Thibodeaux; chapter correspondent, Sunshine Whisner; rush captains, Jimmye Brown, Betsie Russ, and Susie Mulkey; personnel chairman, Jeanne Miller; pledge mistress, Rob Williamson, and herald, Frances Oden.

Alpha Xi Delta

The alumni members of Beta Gamma were hostesses to alumni of Louisiana state chapters of Alpha Xi Delta last weekend. Following a dance at Broadmoor club on Thursday night, the members, pledges, and alumnae attended the Rose banquet in the Skyline room Friday evening. The theme of the banquet, depicting the founding of Alpha Xi Delta on Centenary campus, was "Memories." The sorority flower, Kilarney Rose, was used in decoration, serving as inspiration for the speeches of the evening. Active members entertained with an open house on Sunday at the sorority lodge.

Senate Plans—

(Continued from page 1)

by a majority vote, that coeds will make all drag dates. The date has been set—May 2. The time decided—9-12; the orchestra all but booked; and only several dozen questions remain to be answered. Where will the dance be given? Will the powers that be okay the plan? Will the students cooperate and make the dance a success? Does the plan meet with the approval of the student body? And who started this tripe anyway?

(The above in this paper's opinion very effectively indicts the unnecessary complexity of student-faculty-administration-trustee relations. It's no wonder we are where we are today.)

MARTZELL TO SPEAK

The chapel program next Wednesday will be in charge of Psi Delta Chi, honorary psychology fraternity.

Speaker will be Mr. Vic Martzell, personnel manager for the United Gas corporation.

—o—

They say as how the favorite story at Marquette these days concerns the campus romeo who went to a fraternity convention and after three days, wired the local girl: "Having a swell time. Wish you were her."

* * *

Elsbeth Kennon of Houston, Texas, is wondering whether history will continue to repeat itself. Her great-grandparents, grandparents, and parents, respectively, met while they were students at Baylor university, Waco, and married after graduation. Now Elsbeth is enrolled as a freshman at Baylor.

* * *

And then there's Charles "Tuffy" Timmons, ace fullback at Clemson, who scored 22 points while wearing jersey No. 22 last season. Athletic officials plan to give him No. 99 next fall.

Writing A Theme

By Patricia Harper

Since today is Tuesday, the afternoon of which I have set aside for theme writing, I find that I must do my duty and write it as much as I would like to play tennis. After doodling and dawdling a while, I settle down to the actuality.

The first problem is to find a subject. About what shall I write? Mrs. French specified a personal essay, and all of those in the book are funny, but I am no comedian, so I shall choose a more serious subject. A theme on a book has been suggested. That is an excellent idea. Now, what book- I look toward my bookcase for an inspiration, **Sherlock Holmes,** no, **David Copperfield,** no, **Kitty Foyle,** hardly, since I have not read it. Under my window my dog begins carrying on a loud conversation with the grocery boy. I quiet her and proceed with the theme. I discover that my hair needs brushing, but I am disciplining myself, so, on with the theme. The clock declares that one hour is wasted. Out of the windoow I see the barren trees of winter, but the sun is shining and the weather is warm, and, best of all, a robin chirps here and a swallow there. The air has the sound and smell of Spring, though it is only the first week of March. Why, that is my subject! Spring! An experience with Spring is just the thing.

After hearing that rhyme, for it would be erratic to name it poetry, Shakespeare should turn over in his grave. At any rate, my subject is decided; my theme is begun.

An airplane hums evenly overhead. The robin and swallow twitter over the approach of a cat. I pay them no heed, for I am busy making my outline. Before I start the actual writing, I make a few geometric designs on a scrap of paper in order to collect my thoughts. What I have outlined will take only two hundred words. A neighbor knocks on the door. I ask her what she desires, and, upon receiving her answer, wake up my dog again by bellowing loudly for mother, so that for fully five minutes I cannot concentrate for the barking.

A short while later, I have the manuscript, half finished and am at one of those points where the author has a momentary inspiration, but I lose it because the telephone begins ringing as if for its very existence. I throw down my notebook and make a mad scramble for the telephone, losing inspiration, pencil, and dignity in the process. The woman on the other end of the line says she has the wrong number. Someday I must remind myself to write a theme on inaccuracy. After continued writing, I decide to count my words. There are four hundred and fifty. The theme is finished.

Now it must be corrected and typed. While I am correcting, mother and a friend come in to discuss my clothes, and mother hints about behavior when I throw a fit about the theme and myself not being in harmony. The hands of the clock tell me that I have been four and one-half hours in writing this theme on Spring. Spring! In those four and one-half hours the day has ended, the weather has turned cold, the birds have vanished, and a rainstorm has set in with fury!

FRENCH HONORED

Dr. Katherine Jackson French, professor of English, was honored last week when she was elected first vice-president of the state organization of the American Association of University Women.

—o—

DAVIDSON SPEAKS

Prof. Bryant Davidson spoke in Plain Dealing Tuesday night on the subject "Europe Today." His talk was sponsored by the Kadelphian club.

CLINE SPEAKS

In the final session of a series of open forums dealing with basic economic questions at the Y.M.C.A. Dr. Pierce Cline discussed "Can World Trade Be Carried on Under a Barter System?" last Thursday night . A discussion period followed his address.

—o—

Pay your bills promptly.

—o—

And Walter had the nerve to say he thought Graham was getting fat!

Activity Directory

STUDENT SENATE

President, Bill Steger 7-5107
Vice-President, George Hearne 7-7856
Coed Vice-Pres., Eilleen Maynard, 7-1723
Secretary, Frances Goodson 7-7145
Treasurer, Charles Knight 5425

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Sigma Pi (Freshman-Sophomore Scholastic) Joe Stephens, pres., 2-6370
Alpha Sigma Chi (Chemistry)
Henry Shuey, president 7-1145
Alpha Chi (Junior-Senior Scholastic)
George Hearne, president 7-7856
Maroon Jackets (Junior-Senior Women)
Eloise Thompson, president 7-1751
Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Medical)
Charles Knight, president 5425
Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics)
Angus Hendrick, president 2-3629
Chi Sigma Nu (Education)
Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Bit and Bridle (Riding)
Paulyn Gill, president 7-1751
Cenhomec (Home Economics)
Virginia Breithaupt, president 7-3132
Commerce Club (Commerce)
Lewis Finnell, president 7-6043
French Club (Language)
Clint Teacle, president 2-5098
Geology Club (Geology)
L. W. Head, president 2-2770
Psi Delta Chi (Psychology)
Carl Vollmer, president 7-2554
Spanish Club (Language)
Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063
Women's Athletic Association
Lou Dell Liston, president 7-9891

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternities:

Kappa Alpha, Alpha Iota Chapter
2910 Centenary Boulevard 7-1145
Bill Steger, president 7-5107
Kappa Sigma, Epsilon Chapter
336 Columbia Avenue 7-4219
Joe Elston, president 2-6426
Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Rho Zeta Chapter
Centenary Campus
Fred McClanahan, president 7-2554

Sororities:

Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9387
LaRue Powell, president 2-7765
Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Iota Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-2584
Peg Hawkins, president 7-4610
Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9465
Azile Wagner, president 7-5139
Cencoes (Intersorority)
Virginia Reily, president 2-2815

Non-Greek, Women:

Aufait
Juanita Ryland, president 7-3567

Non-Greek, Men:

The Gentry
John Woods, president 2-8296

* * *

(NOTE: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

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MEET FREDDA

Fredda Gibson was singing with a small band at a college prom when Richard Himber summoned her to New York to join his orchestra. Thus she became an important singer overnight at the age of eighteen. Later Fredda was featured with Bobby Hackett's orchestra and heard on "Your Hit Parade". Now she sings with Jack Leonard and Lyn Murray's orchestra on the new radio program, "Meet the Music," heard Sundays on Columbia network.

ALPHA SIGMA CHI

Alpha Sigma Chi, chemistry fraternity, met last night in Jackson hall. Prof. W. E. Wallace spoke on "Oil Exploration."

Hep Katz Sez:

Last Saturday morning, March 29 to be exact, some 90 per cent of U. S. radio stations moved to a new location on the radio dial. The change was not one made on "the spur of the moment," but followed three years of consultation and study. And, this week thousands of radio fans are punching push-button sets in vain, making desperate attempts to locate Bob Hope, Wayne King, Scattergood Baines, and other favorites on the networks. The new layout should eliminate some of the crowded portions existing in regions near large radio centers, and will, quite definitely, result in numerous "fits of temper" on the part of program addicts.

Benny Goodman's band has added two ex-Artie Shaw men. Newcomers Billy Butterfield and John Guarnieri increase Goodman's trumpet section to four. Good men and good trumpets! Vaughn Monroe's band is on the march. His male choruses, recordings with punch and power, and "solid" rhythm definitely puts him in the groove. Doing all right is Tony Pastor, one time tenor with Artie Shaw, and Tommy Dorsey, favorite of many music box fans.

Records worth mentioning are Duke Ellington's weird and slow "Serge," Larry Clinton's smooth "Isn't It Time to Fall In Love," and Jimmy Dorsey's "I Understand," sung by Bob Eberle. For jass fans there are the ever hop-hot tunes such as the "Undecided Blues," by Count Basie, "What's Cookin" by the trumpet man Charlie Spivak, and the "Boogie Woogie Conga," by Will Bradley.

Local Members Attend Alpha Chi Meeting

Centenary's chapter of Alpha Chi, national honorary junior-senior scholastic society, was represented last weekend at the fraternity's national convention held in Nacogdoches, Texas.

Gilbert Hetherwick, Margie Giles, and Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford attended the sessions, both Friday and Saturday, and George Hearne, John Marshall, and Russell Stewart attended the Saturday sessions.

On Saturday morning, Miss Giles was on the musical portion of the general session program. She played two piano solos, "Scherzo in B Minor," by Chopin, and "Polka" by Shastakovich.

—o—

Flirtation is paying attention—without intention.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Radio Programs

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time—KTBS, 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade — KWKH, TWT, 9 p.m.

Professor Quiz — KWKH, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

WITH EASTER SHOPPERS

It's Chesterfield

FOR THERE'S NO BETTER GIFT THAN THE CLEAN WHITE PACKS WITH THEIR Milder, Better Taste

Easter shoppers and all smokers, who are after smoking pleasure at its best, are asking for Chesterfield ... because the finest tobaccos from our own Southland blended with costly aromatic tobaccos from far-off Turkey and Greece give Chesterfield a *definitely Milder, Cooler, decidedly Better Taste.*

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 35. Shreveport, Louisiana, Thursday, April 10, 1941 **Number 24**

Forecast

Some people, it seems, never learn. They go right on doing things they shouldn't and have such a low grade of mentality that it doesn't bother them that things don't turn out like they planned.

Not so very many weeks ago, the juke box in the SUB was replaced with a larger machine. There was only one reason for this. It was a disgrace to the student body that this reason caused the change. To put it bluntly, more than half the intake of the old machine was composed of slugs—tokens, pennies, ping pong paddles, and the like. The new machine was guaranteed not to take such trash.

But the class of person who puts slugs in a coin machine is so dumb that he never learns. He continued to put his slugs in the new machine, until now it stands broken. It was fixed once last week, and promptly put out of commission again by some hair-brained individual who still considered himself smart enough to get by with it.

It is so obvious what part of our student body is guilty of these "thief-in-the-night" stunts that it would be useless to point them out. And yet, because of still more obvious pressure from other sources, we cannot afford to call their hand in the business. They have us where they want us, and it looks like they could get away with anything short of murder before the proper authorities will step in and tell them where to get off. In other words, our campus is actually being demoralized by a group which we might not unjustly call racketeers, who are here to get all they can at the least possible expense. And they do this at the expense of the rest of the student body.

How long we will continue to put up with such nonsense is a matter of opinion. It has been going on for years, and we pessimistically expect it to continue for several years to come. But, nevertheless, it is disgusting.

The slugs in the juke box are only an incident in the larger petty crime series. It does no good to ask for a discontinuance of such incidents, because we know nothing will happen. Somewhere on the campus, there is some group, some people who can remedy this situation. Our question is, "Why don't they?"

According to an official announcement by the office, Easter holidays begin this afternoon, at 3:30 p.m., and last until Monday morning, April 14, at 8:00 a.m. Double penalty cuts will be assessed for absences at any time today or Monday.

Calendar

KOLLEGE KAPERS

April 23-24 ..... Home Shows

BASEBALL

SOUTHWESTERN

April 14, 15 ..... in Shreveport

SOUTHWESTERN

April 18, 19 ..... in Lafayette

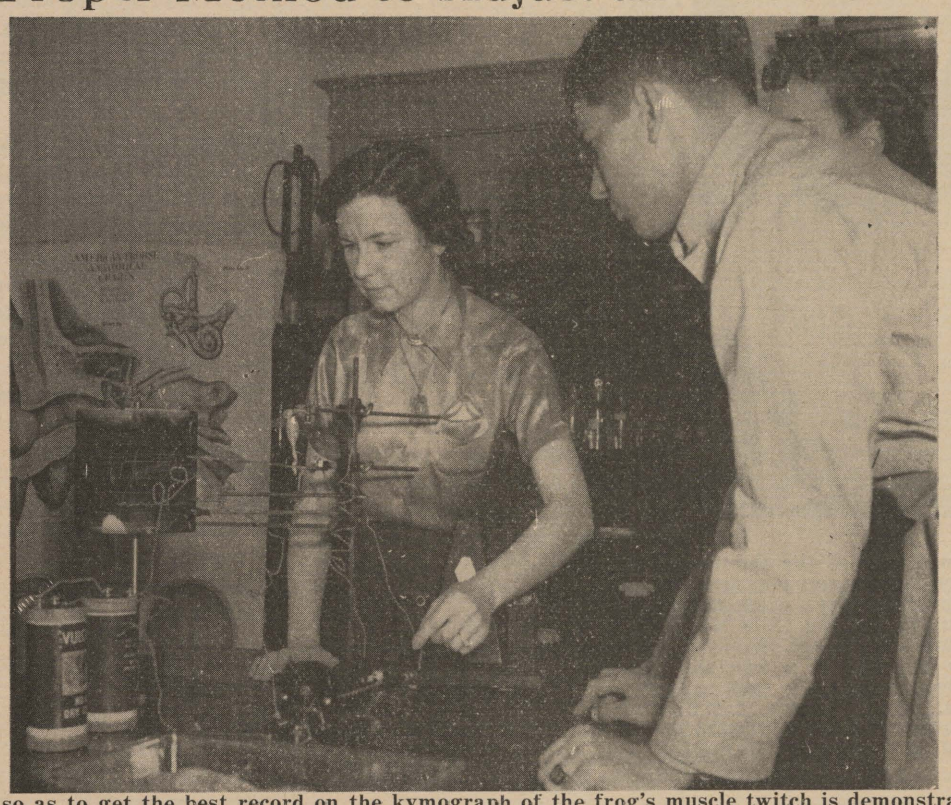
NORMAL

April 25, 26 ..... in Shreveport

NORMAL

April 28, 29 ..... in Natchitoches

The Proper Method to Adjust an Inductorium . . .



. . . so as to get the best record on the kymograph of the frog's muscle twitch is demonstrated above by Prof. Mary Warters. It was at Miss Warter's suggestion that the first pre-medical reunion was held four years ago, and credit for the expansion and success of the reunion with each succeeding year goes to her.

This New 30 Room Building . . .

. . . known as Jackson hall, was dedicated last March 12. It houses all science departments of the college, and is equipped with the very latest type of furniture and scientific equipment. It replaced an age-worn building, also known as Jackson hall, which had stood on the same site 33 years when it was torn down last summer. (Courtesy Shreveport Journal.)

Pretentious Plans Being Developed for Home Kapers Shows

Kollege Kapers entered the home stretch this week, and is already making big plans for the home shows, April 23-24. On Monday night, the final road show of the year was given at Haynesville to a small but appreciative audience, which was particularly enthusiastic over Betty Brewer. Kapers will appear several times in the next two weeks locally, to the Lions club, the Kiwanis club, the Transportation club, and the pre-medical reunion tonight.

The home shows this year are being sponsored by the Shreveport Kiwanis club for the benefit of the Fund for the Underprivileged. At the Wednesday night show, a delegation of Centenary beauties nominated by the cast will be presented, and the audience will be asked to pick the top four. On Thursday night, Miss Centenary Kollege Kapers will be elected, and presented, together with the beauties

(Continued on page 4)

The cast of Kollege Kapers, in a special meeting Wednesday afternoon, nominated the following coeds for the position of Miss Centenary Kollege Kapers: Mabel Boddie, Betty Brewer, Jimmye Brown, Peggie Fendley, Joanna Glassell, Glennye Harmon, Beverly Herndon, Eilleen Maynard, Rosemary Neal, Jimmy Thibodeaux, Eloise Thompson, and Azile Wagner.

April 10, 1941

With a new science building on the campus, there comes a new stimulation to medical education. We are glad to welcome back to the campus any of the alumni, now a rapidly enlarging group distinguishing itself in various phases of medical practice. It will be a pleasure to see not only the graduates but also those now pursuing work in the College at the Annual Meeting of the Pre-medical Society.

PIERCE CLINE, President.

Louisiana Academy of Sciences to Meet Soon

The annual meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences will be held in Lake Charles on April 24-26. The general program will be held at the John McNeese Junior college just outside Lake Charles. The program has been arranged thusly:

Thursday, April 24—

12:00 noon—Registration at McNeese Junior college.

2:00 p.m.—Conducted tours to a cellulose plant, an oil refinery, a meat-packing plant, a barrel factory, and a rice-milling plant. Also a tour arranged by the Lake Charles Garden club.

4:30 p.m.—An open air barbecue for the members of the academy.

Friday, April 25—

9:30 a. m.—Presentation of papers and demonstrations in the biological, physical and social sciences.

7:30 p. m.—Annual banquet at the Majestic hotel.

Saturday, April 26—

8:00 a. m.—Busines meeting and election of officers.

9:30 a. m.—Continuation of divisional programs. The Junior Academy of Sciences program.

At the business meeting the new president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, editor, and chairmen of the various committees will be elected to hold office for the next two years. All members are

(Continued on page 4)

TO THE SENIORS:

Despite repeated warnings, so many of you have failed to order your graduation invitations that we feel called upon to make this last statement. ALL INVITATION ORDERS MUST BE MADE PRIOR TO APRIL 15, or they cannot be accepted. Place your orders with the Styron Engraving Co., 607 Milam St., NOW!

Fourth Annual Pre-Med Reunion Here Tonight

IN TEXAS

Prof. Robert S. See (above), head of the department of commerce and business administration, has been in Texas since yesterday. He is scheduled to deliver talks in Dallas and Fort Worth on subjects relating to his field.

Banquet Scheduled for 6:30 in Student Center; Many Expected

Former pre-medical students of Centenary from the class of 1888 to the class of 1940, plus those students at present taking pre-medical work, will return to the campus today for the fourth annual reunion of pre-medical students.

Started four years ago with only a few doctors and technicians in attendance, the reunion has grown to such an extent that it is one of the chief functions of the entire school year.

The programs heretofore have always included talks and discussions by some members of the group, but this year no formal program is planned, according to Prof. Mary Warters, who is responsible for the reunions. Members of the cast of Kollege Kapers will furnish musical and dramatc entertainment.

Two Shreveport doctors, Dr. Ralph Riggs and Dr. R. B. DeLee, are scheduled to make brief addresses during the evening.

The meeting tonight will be held in the Student Center, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets or reservations may be obtained from Miss Warters.

Miss Warters and her staff have this year issued an eight-page bulletin to all former pre-med students. It contains news items of interest to the group, and features a comprehensive biographical section, which gives the latest known addresses and work of all Centenary students who have entered the medical field. This bulletin represents many hours of work on her part and is a valuable addition to the alumni files of the college.

Tonight's banquet is expected to be the best and largest of all of the four-year history.

See Makes Dallas-Fort Worth Talks

Prof. Robert S. See, head of the Centenary department of commerce and business administration, is making two talks in Texas this week on subjects in which he has done considerable research.

Yesterday, Wednesday, April 9, he spoke to the Advertising club of Fort Worth, Texas, on the subject "What About Advertising?"

The invitation to speak came as a result of a survey made by Professor See for the Advertising club of Shreveport, which was widely quoted in advertising journals. He based his talk on research carried on for this survey, "Customer-Opinion of Advertising in Shreveport," which revealed many interesting facts concerning the so-called "consumer movement." Professor See is a director of the tenth district of the Advertising Federation of America, and immediate past president of the Shreveport Advertising club.

Tomorrow, Friday, April 11, Professor See is to have a part on the program of the Southwestern Social Science association convention, which is to convene in Dallas. He will speak before a joint meeting of the accounting and business section on the subject, "Some Observations Concerning Distribution Cost Accounting." He will discuss some of the reasons for the high cost of distribution and suggest ways and means of using cost accounting to control distribution costs so that lower prices for the consumer may be maded possible.

Professor See was accompanied on this trip by two Centenary students, Malcolm Vickers and Lewis Finnell.

LISTON, BODDIE TO HEAD AUFAIT IN '41

Aufait, women's non-Greek social organization, elected officers for the 1941-42 school year in their regular meeting last Monday night.

Named president was Lou Dell Liston, who has been prominent in the organization, and in women's athletics this year.

Other officers are: Mabel Boddie, vice-president; Dorothy Durr, secretary; Bobbye Wilson, treasurer; Carolyn Lunny, sergeant-at-arms; Virginia Breithaupt, historian; Kathryn Hooper, reporter; and Jeanette Craber, chaplain.

These officers will be installed next week, it was announced.

Chi Omegas Win Game From Gentry Thursday

A large crowd was on hand last Thursday night to witness the battle of the ages between baseball (?) teams representing Chi Omega and the Gentry. The whole affair was for the benefit of the British war relief fund, and a substantial sum was realized for this cause. The Chi Omega team was conceded the victory, but the score was doubtful.

FRIES IN DEQUEEN

Robert Fries, instructor in violin, appeared in concert last Monday, April 7, at De Queen, Ark. He was accompanied at the piano by Edwin Karhu, director of the Shreveport Symphony orchestra.

News Briefs

Dr. Pierce Cline will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Gilliam (La.), Seminar club to be held on Tuesday, April 15. This lecture will be free to the public.

Dr. A. M. Shaw, executive secretary of Centenary college, was selected commander of the American Legion's fourth district of Louisiana at an annual election of officers held Sunday at Springhill.

Dean R. E .Smith will be a speaker in the annual school for mothers, sponsored by the Mothers' Study club of the First Methodist church, to be held April 15. His topic will be "Shall We Read?"

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

10

RUSSELL STEWART, Editor.

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Sports Editor ..... Charles Knight
Woman's Editor ..... Eilleen Maynard

GWIN MORRISON, Business Manager

Representative ..... Gloria Brown

Reporters ..... Lucy Bettis, Mabel Boddie, Sudie Baker, Emilie Anne Connell, Ellen Eastham, Barbara Harris Hazel Florence Kendrick, Helen Shaw, Henry Shuey, Ann Thibodeaux, Azalie Webb, and Robert Webster.

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Welcome, Men of Medicine

Tonight Miss Mary Warters will gather around her many of her former students who took the pre-medical training at Centenary. They will unconsciously do her honor by their very work, because she has been largely responsible for the amazing growth of that department here, since she joined the faculty in 1927.

Last year, in figures released by the Association of American Medical colleges, the pre-medical training at Centenary was given a rating of "superior". And to top this is the fact that no student who has left Centenary has ever failed in medical school.

The men and women, doctors, nurses, and technicians, who will gther here tonight are doubly welcome. For they represent not only the best of their profession, but the best of Centenary alumni, returned to visit their alma mater. They have done her honor by their being here.

To Miss Warters, and her students of day past, and days to come, we extend our congratulations, for work conscientiously and efficiently done.

Easter, 1941

And so Easter comes around again to mock us. Easter—the time of peace and joy, the time of reaffirmation in the principles of Christianity and all that it stands for. What does Easter mean for America in 1941?

What good does it do us to ask, "What will Easter be like in England this year?" Or to ask, "What does Easter mean in Russia?" We would do more good by answering the question "Can Easter bring America a message?" And the answer to that is a very definite YES!

As long as America has the idea of "every man for himself" foremost, it can never be Christian. As long as America has this idea foremost, it cannot claim to be Christian. The Easter idea is a fine goal to shoot at, but we haven't even taken good aim yet.

Even more so than in past years, Easter, 1941, brings us a challenge. In this period in which men stop to think, to enjoy life, and spring, and beauty, we would do well to consider this challenge, and to bend our efforts toward making our nation conscious of the broader meaning behind all that Easter stands for, else we die the deaths of warring infidels.

Support the Baseball Team

Next Monday and Tuesday, Centenary's baseball team takes to the field for the first in six home Louisiana Intercollegiate conference games to be played within the next few weeks. For some reason or other, the baseball team has never received the support of the student body that it deserves. Even last year, when it surprised everyone by ending up co-champions of the league, there were more out-of-towners at the games than local students.

This is even more surprising in a city which seems to love baseball the way Shreveport does. Something is lacking in the baseball publicity set-up, evidently.

So we want to take this opportunity to urge Centenary students to make the 1941 baseball season one that will be different from all others—one that will find every home game well-attended by a rooting, enthusiastic crowd of you out to see the Maroon and White run through the race towards another conference pennant.

It won't cost you anything—and you certainly have the time. Watch the papers for the place and time of the games, and attend every one you can. "Gentlemen are always enthusiastically loyal to all intercollegiate events."

THE CONGLOMERATE WISHES TO EXPRESS SYMPATHY IN BEHALF OF THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO MR. AND MRS. SAM RANDOLPH IN THE DEATH OF MRS. RANDOLPH'S FATHER LAST SATURDAY.

Former Student to Be on A. C. S. Program

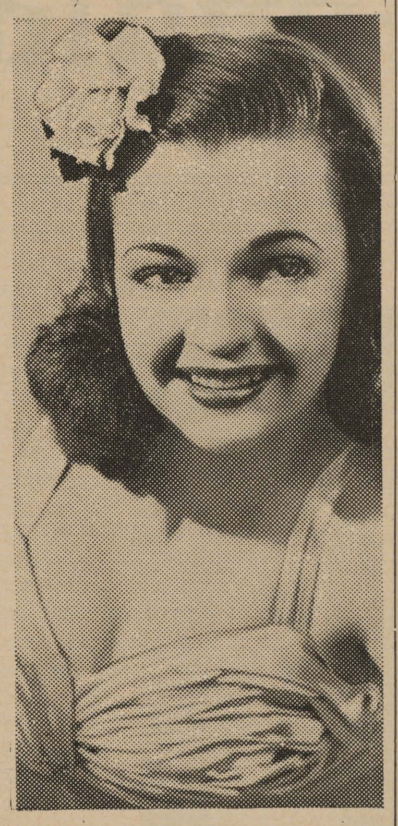
Jules Perot, Centenary chemistry graduate in 1938, is scheduled to deliver an address to the American Chemical society meeting in session this week in St. Louis. Perot has done graduate work in paper chemistry in Wisconsin.

Five Centenary students—Henry Shuey, James Dean, Billy Hamner, Kenneth Burgess, and James Knox Smith—accompanied by Dr. John B. Entrikin, left last Sunday to attend the meeting. They are expected to return tomorrow.

Music is the poor man's Parnassus.—Emerson.

Music is the only sensual pleasure without vice.—Samuel Johnson.

SUNDAY SPECIAL



Dale Evans, star of the Columbia network "News and Rhythm" program heard Sundays, made her radio debut at sixteen. She has been singing ever since, though she thinks the life of a foreign correspondent might be just as much fun. Dale comes from Uvalde, Texas, home of former Vice-President Garner.

ALPHA CHI HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

Alpha Chi, junior-senior national honorary scholastic society, met in the Arts building on Monday to hear reports from the delegates to the national meeting, which was held recently in Nacogdoches, Texas.

It was announced that the society would sponsor the chapel program on April 23, and that Dr. Katherine Jackson French had been invited to make the talk of the day. It was also announced that Dr. and Mrs. Ford will entertain the group at their home with a tea from 5 to 6 on Thursday, April 24.

There will be another meeting in room 25 of the Arts building next Monday, April 14, at 10 a.m., at which time important business will be taken up. All members are expected to be present.

Bradley Barker, One-Man Zoo

Let other men claim to be one-man bands. Bradley Barker is a one-man zoo. Barker is consultant on animal imitations to the Columbia Broadcasting System. When a CBS program requires a cadenza of unusually complicated animal noises, Bradley Barker is called to the studios.

The flexibility of Barker's talent makes him useful despite Columbia's extensive library of animal recordings. His horse-like whinny can dissolve into the yapping of a fox terrier without a moment's pause.

On a recent CBS broadcast, the Free Company's production of Stephen Vincent Benet's "Freedom's a Hard Bought Thing," Barker gave one of the startling virtuoso performances for which he is known in radio. Cast as a bloodhound, he ran the gamut of the dog's emotions, from the baying of his anticipation on the scent, to the barks and growls of anger as he caught up with the quarry, to the last, throaty gasps of despair as the quarry turned round and choked the dog to death.

Centenary Theatre
PHO. 7-5971 — 10c-20c

SAT. ONLY APRIL 12
Charlie CHAN
"Murder Over N. Y."
CARTOON—SERIAL

SUN., MON.—APRIL 13-14
THE MARX BROS.
"GO WEST"

TUES., WED.—APRIL 15-16
"MARYLAND"

THURS., FRI.—APRIL 17-18
"FLIGHT COMMAND"

Conglomeration

Ingredients: Saturday afternoon, Mansfield, a Ford, Dan Spurlock. Cook: ? ? ? Results: some cookies!

Kem Merrin wants someone to protect him from the girls. Who'll volunteer??

Sudie is wearing a KA pin, and seems to have him all to herself finally.

Glad to see Billie Mae Lankford back for a visit. Look out, girls, she still has a line to male hearts we can think of.

Bettis, how is Barksdale? or should we say Batton?

Imagine Henry Shuey will be chagrined no end when he finds out Helen Webb got home three days early, on the very day he left for a week.

"Fluffy," can't you make up your mind about George? Did you have a good time at Ole Miss? What's the deal anyway, Fluff, old kid?

Kapers reports that the 10-year olds in Gladewater were autograph mad. We saw one little girl get McIlwain's scrawl, and now we hear that one brassy youngster asked Fendley to autograph his handkerchief, and then said, "I've got Betty Brewer's, too."

Jimmye Brown was rather embarrassed on the Haynesville trip when she had two dates—or at least she couldn't get rid of pest Shuey.

Complications: Betty Lou is going home to Houston with Pat Steele, to see soldier Ray. To further complicate matters, Pat has a heartbeat in Houston, too.

We can't understand Thibodeaux: she went to the Saturday night function with Hughes and then worried about Hearne all night.

Jack ("Rounder, Jr.") Comegys is sporting a new car. Some of you girls are awfully slow on the trigger—you ought to try it once.

Did you meet Betty Brewer's little sister? It **must** run in the family! Such features! My!

Cecil Ramey sure does get a raw deal daily from his "pals" in the commerce dept.

Harter feels lucky—he spent Tuesday morning looking for four-leaf clovers, and found more than enough to go around.

Was Scoots kidding when he told people she was going steady with Al? Hearne doesn't think so.

It didn't seem to bother Crittenden at all that Betty G. had to go home last Saturday. He wined and dined another miss instead. Which just goes to prove, says the Mansfield Mauler, that you can't trust any man.

Woman's Club Completes Redecoration of Chapel

Mrs. L. T. Baker, president of the Centenary Woman's club, has announced that plans have been completed for the redecoration of the chapel, and that the work should be completed by the end of this week.

The complete interior of the building has been painted recently. The walls are to be cream, with the windows hung in cream monk's cloth. The stage, too, has been repainted ,and new curtains of maroon monk's cloth will be hung. The doors and side lights are to be covered with light pongee.

EWERZ TO SPEAK THIS AFTERNOON

This afternoon at 3 p.m., Dr. Robert R. Ewerz, state supervisor of education, and head of the Centenary department of education until last fall, will speak to the Woman's Department club on the subject "The State Department of Education in a Defense Training Program."

Dr. Ewerz will discuss state plans for correlating the defense program with the educational program in the schools of Louisiana.

"you can get it"
AT LEMAN'S

Now is the time to start your college memory book . . .

Full Stock
Also Graduation Favors
410 Milam

Poetry Corner - - -

"Draftee"

By Fred Hughens

Buttons shining, or dungaree
Dress parade or on "K. P."
He is a soldier or maybe not
But giving the army all he's got.

Up at five in wet and cold
Saluting colors as drums roll
Falling in to get his mush,
Marching hours in clinging slush.

It's tough, it's hard, he doesn't care
Uncle Sam has asked him there
To learn the rules of give and take
And prove his heritage is not fake.

He harkens to those men of old;
His forefathers, he is told,
Were men who won by courageous heart—
Whose sons are now but a start.

To e'er increasing ranks of men
Who offer their lives to defend
Their heritage of good and right
Against the unsheathed sword of might.

There's more to them than just bluff;
They're Americans and have the stuff
Of which men are made, and battles won;
They are AMERICANS, God bless every one.

ALPHA SIGMA PI PLEDGES SEVEN

Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman-sophomore honorary scholastic society, met last Tuesday noon to pledge seven new members. To be eligible for Alpha Sigma Pi, a freshman must make 39 honor points. Members are pledged at the end of each nine-week session.

The new pledges are Sidney Skinner, Lucretia Wilson, Marie Trosclair, Allen Durham, James Robbins, Jean Westmoreland, and George Roberts.

Spanish Club to Sponsor Radio Program

Plans for the annual banquet were made at the regular meeting of the Spanish club held last night in the Student Center.

The program was a Spanish spelling bee, in which all the members took part. Spanish songs were sung after this.

Thursday night the club will sponsor a radio program over station KRMD at 7 p.m., in observance of Pan-American day.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

(No effort has been made to list every church in the city in this place. Only those churches close to the campus, plus the mother church of each denomination have been listed.)

BAPTIST—
Broadmoor, 4110 Youree Drive.
First, 517 Travis.
Highland, 520 Olive.

CHRISTIAN—
Central, Corner Hope and Snow.
Creswell Street, 2801 Creswell.
Kings Highway, 800 Kings Highway.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—
First, 3201 Centenary Boulevard.

EPISCOPAL—
St. Marks, 853 Cotton.

METHODIST—
Broadmoor, Centenary Campus.
First, Head of Texas Street.
Noel Memorial, 520 Herndon.

PRESBYTERIAN—
Dunlap, Memorial, 2825 Creswell
First, 900 Jordan.

Ode to Drafting Military Maids

After taking half our number
By induction and the draft,
They are signing up our girls
To make the soldiers laugh.

The little pleasure we have left
Before we, too, are called
In frenzied times such as these
And left our poor hearts galled.

We, too, need entertainment
But not in public view;
Our desires are only half
As our defenders true.

In fenzied times such as these
When the world is full of harms
Scorn the low civilian lot
Subordinate them to arms.

We should encourage all the girls
To cooperate in this game;
For hence in only a few months
Our plight may be the same.

And all this petty jealousy
Can surely make no sense;
For every kiss the soldier gets
Is just for our defense.

The lovely damsel socked him
With a powerful left hand . . .
"I'm struck," he marveled weakly,
"By the beauty of the land."

He placed his head beneath the axe,
And suddenly saw red . . .
"I've stood enough of this," he yelled.
That's when he lost his head.

Fries Is Soloist with Shreveport Symphony

In its second concert at the State Exhibit building Sunday, the fledgling Shreveport Symphony orchestra matched mood for mood with Concertmaster Robert Fries, Centenary violin instructor, in a sympathetic accompaniment for Bruch's "Concerto in G Minor." The depth of tone which sang under Fries' bow during the lyric passages was "heart-warming," according to the reviews, and the performance was loudly applauded.

As an encore, Mr. Fries played Bach's "Prelude in E."

Our plan is commerce; and that, well attended to, will secure us the peace and friendship of all Europe; because it is the interest of all Europe to have America a free port. Her trade will always be a protection, and her barrenness of gold and silver secure her from invaders.—Thomas Paine, in "Common Sense," 1776.

Most Men Prefer
PENNEY'S
Famous Quality
Spring Suits

- Economy Priced
- Expertly Tailored
- Quality Fabrics

$14.75

In this price group we feature an unusually wide selection of Suits for the Student and Young Business Man . . . Snappy models with single and double breasted coats — pleated pants.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
INCORPORATED

Sports

CHARLES KNIGHT, EDITOR

Conference Baseball Season Opens Mon.

Continuing practice on their new field, the Centenary baseball team is beginning to round into shape for the coming conference games. With the first regular contest scheduled for next week, the Gents have been preparing for the opening with warm-up games with the Springhill Paper Mill team; the first game turned into a ten-inning 7-7 draw, called on account of darkness. The Gentlemen showed unusually well as they displayed a surprise offensive, getting 15 hits while Hynoski held the Millers under control for nine innings.

With a second game scheduled for this week, the Gents were pointing for a win. With the conference games facing them, the Gents have the best pitching prospects in years as they are relying on Barnes and Hynoski and the new men, Overdyke, Feducia, and Forshee, are adding defensive strength to the team. Hitting power seems to center around Harmon and Barnes for they have really been hitting the ball in practice. Coach Smith is satisfied with the ball club's showing thus far and everything promises a good season.

o

Dear Dan:

What I want is a strong man, a silent man with grit.

Yours,

Rob.

Dear Rob:

Call the city maintenance department. What you want is a deaf and dumb garbage man.

Not mine, (thanks)

Dan.

o

That's a torch Al Hughes is carrying, although he swears it is a cigarette lighter.

NEWS In the Making!

To get a true picture of all phases of college life, readers of this paper get accurate local news in our own columns and "national college news in picture and paragraph" in our Collegiate Digest picture section. Follow Collegiate Digest's picture parade and complete local news regularly in this newspaper.

Send your pictures of activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, Minneapolis, Minn.

The Centenary Conglomerate

Thinlyclads Have Ambitious Program

With the track team entering their second week of practice, Coach Buckner seems satisfied with the outlook. Although the first meet is still problematical the boys are in strenuous daily workouts and even though experience is not on their side, work and lots of it is liable to see the Gentleman squad taking many places in coming meets. One thing about the squad that would delight the heart of any track coach, is that all the boys out are sophomores and that means that they will see plenty of service before they graduate.

o

Badminton, Tennis Tournaments Slow

Irene Baker, who is in charge of the women's badminton tournament, has asked that play be speeded up in the tournament. There are 28 entrants in the beginners' group, and 16 in the advanced group. Play is carried on every Friday in the gym, and a campus winner is expected to be ready for announcement soon.

The tennis tournament, under the direction of Hessie Gaston, is progressing nicely, with the first round of play complete.

o

Luxurious Car Fitted For Hunting Trips

Al Pearce, heard with his Gang on CBS Fridays, likes to hunt and fish. Many of his favorite hunting and fishing spots are in Mexico and Northern California, far from Pearce's home in Hollywood. In order to travel quickly and comfortably from his home to his hunting grounds, and then have a place to stay on his arrival, Pearce has built a special "Camp Car."

The Al Pearce "Camp Car" resembles a trailer mounted on a truck chassis. It can carry all the equipment of a trailer, but is more easily driven over rough country. A special carburetor enables the engine to run on high-test butane, more economical than gasoline. Large butane tanks give the truck a cruising radius of 1,250 miles without refueling.

Two Pullman compartments with tables offer fine facilities for eating and playing cards. At night these can be made up into two double beds. An auxiliary gasoline engine gives the power for an electric refrigerator and lighting system. The interior of the "Camp Car" is panelled in mahogany. Besides the sleeping and eating accommodations, it contains a sink, three-burner stove, gun rack, closet, wall heater, electric fan, built-in radio, telephone for communicating between body and cab of car, and even an altimeter for use in the mountains.

Pearce now plans a trailer that will be hitched to the rear of the "Camp Car." This will carry horses on which Pearce intends to ride into the country beyond the end of the roads.

o

Philosophy is common sense in a dress suit.—Braston.

Sports Staff Versatile —7 Languages Spoken

The sports staff of the Aquin, weekly at St. Thomas college (St. Paul, Minn.), recently claimed a distinction in that each of its members had a knowledge of at least three foreign languages. In the aggregate, the staffers could write "the old apple was knifed through the bucket for the winning tally in the last minute of the final quarto" in these tongues: Greek, Latin, German, French, Anglo-Saxon, Spanish and Italian.

Not to be outdone, the general newsmen announced theey are familiar with all seven of these, plus Hebrew, Slovak, Dutch and Russian.

However, at the latest report (8:30 p.m., CST), the Aquin was still publishing in English.

o

C. B. S. Outfits Survey Auto

Guy C. Hutcheson, an assistant in the CBS engineering department, is becoming an expert on the back roads of America. In charge of surveying the signal strength of Columbia's stations east of the Rockies, Hutcheson drives more than 60,000 miles a year over roads too small to be shown on any maps but those of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Whenever a station changes frequency power, or location, the strength of the electro-magnetic field put out by its transmitter changes too. This new field must be surveyed.

Hutcheson drives a black sedan. On its roof is a loop antenna. The body of the car is crammed with special testing equipment. Hutcheson carries a block and fall, shovels, boots, and extra snow wheels to dig himself out of ruts, mud, snow and sand banks. Each station survey requires a test of 300 separate listening points. These are picked without regard for their accessability.

The strange shape of the antenna on the roof of the car frequently excites the curiosity and suspicion of citizens and the police. Once, Warren, White, one of Hutcheson's assistants, was stopped by a motorcycle officer who was not satisfied by White's explanation that he was working on a technical survey for CBS.

"So you're a radio man," said the officer. "What's a volume control?"

White defined it as the knob which is turned to make a radio set play loud and soft.

"Sure," agreed the officer. "But what sort of a gadget does it work?"

"A potentiometer, usually," said White.

"Okay," said the policeman. "You're all right, buddy."

Hep Katz Sez:

Raymond Scott, bandleader and composer of songs with surrealist titles, moved into the Meadowbrook cafe on April 4, and took over the Columbia program, "Matinee at Meadowbrook." Scott replaced Gene Krupa.

Scott, who likes to take photographs and who perfects his orchestral arrangements by listening to numerous recordings of his band, wrote two unique clauses in his Meadowbrook contract. These stipulated that a portable dark room and a recording laboratory be installed in the cabaret during Scott's stay.

* * *

Glenn Miller has been playing his CBS programs from the studios of KNX, in Hollywood. Recently, he played for the junior prom at U. C. L. A. To honor him, 1,000 members of the junior class invited Miller to attend their class breakfast at 7 a.m. Miller explained that that was a trifle too early for him. He begged off by inviting the junior class to attend one of his KNX broadcasts. The juniors did, 1,000 of them.

* * *

Kay Kyser is scheduled to appear in 10 cities in Texas, Kansas, and Louisiana soon. In order to make the right connections, the whole band will travel by plane from city to city.

o

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"For the immediate future and, in my opinion, for years to come, we must all of us, students and professors, recognize that whatever demands the necessities of national defense lay upon us, they are paramount. We must further recognize that in view of the privileges which have been given to us we carry a special responsibility for helping to develop and to carry through plans of national defense as they are determined by the organs of government. Thus the university administration, the faculty and the student body must not merely stand ready to co-operate with government, but as their first duty must hasten the national defense by every means in their power. I believe that the movement can be carried through without serious interference with the intellectual education of our students."

Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale university, stresses the importance of the university taking the lead in the resurgence of faith in the American way of life.

FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

One of our more confused and discouraged friends has lived out a little story that strikes us dumb because its logic can't be refuted, because it's an honest confession, and mostly because it's a good story.

Our friend majored in Democratic institutions and recently decided to change his major. He called on one of the deans. "I want to change my major from Democratic institutions, sir, he said. "I want to major in history now."

The dean wanted to know why, and our friend replied: "Well, sir, I honestly don't think there's any future to Democratic institutions," He thought a minute and then he said: "As a matter of fact, sir, I don't think there's any future to history, either."

(We stole this item from the columns of The Dartmouth, even though we know there isn't much future to stealing, either).

In case you're having trouble getting responses to your petitions to Fred Waring, et al, requesting original college songs, we offer herewith, free of charge, the lyrics for a little number developed in UCLA's Daily Bruin:

(Can be sung to the tune of "Three Blind Mice.")

Three rodents with defective vision.
Three rodents with defective vision.
Note the manner in which they flee.
Note the manner in which they flee.
They all pursued the spouse of an agriculturist.
She severed their backbone appendages with a kitchen utensil.
Have you ever in the entire span of your existence
Observed such an unusual phenomenon as
Three rodents with defective vision?

o

More than 60 coeds stormed the aeronautics department of the University of Minnesota to enroll for flying courses, but only five could be accepted.

Dr. and Mrs. Cline to Entertain Graduates

Following their custom established several years ago, Dr. and Mrs. Cline will again entertain the graduating class of 1941 with a series of informal dinners in their home.

The class has been divided into three groups, according to the major of the student, and the nights of April 17-19 have been set aside for the dinners.

o

Crime and Punishment

Chapter I.

Raskolivitch: Should I keel thees ole lady, Smyrnie Bovnibovitch?

(Later) Raskolivitch: I am going mit insane trying to decide—should I keel dis ole lady, Smyrnie Bovnivitch?

Hey, Yossuf, lend me a ruble.

Now I well speen a ruble. Tails—I will keel her.

Chapter II.

I have keeled her.

Chapter III.

Mine conscience iss bothering me.

Chapter IV.

Mine conscience is clear again. I yust gave Yossuf back his ruble.

o

"I represent the Wyoming Wool company, ma'am. Would you be interested in some coarse yarns?"

"Gosh, yes, tell me a couple."

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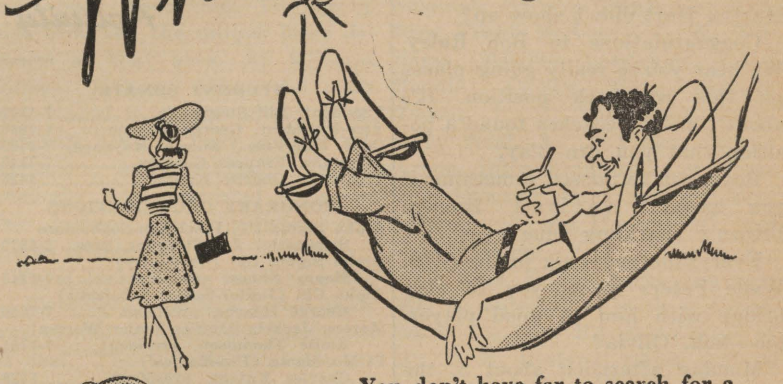
When you're in an "idle-izing" mood . . .



You don't have far to search for a leisure shoe "idle" these days. The new Winthrop leisure shoe shown here is ideal for all idle moments. Priced the way you like.

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$5—$5.95
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Social Activities

Chi Omega

Chi Omega alumnae and active chapters celebrated Founder's Day with a banquet in the Skyline room of the Washington-Youree hotel on Tuesday night, April 8.

Azile Wagner, retiring president of the active chapter, acted as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Eakin Wheless was the main speaker on the program. Gladys Tippett, new vice-president ,gave a report on the Eleusinia celebration at L. S. U. The old and new officers were presented. Edna Earle Richardson gave a tribute to the Chi Omega seniors. Guests from other chapters were presented. Songs of Chi Omega were sung during the evening.

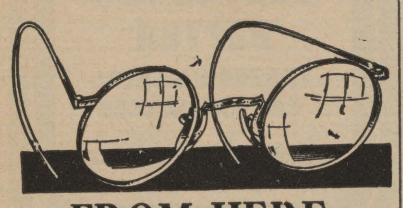
Zeta Tau Alpha

The Mother's club of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained the old and new officers with an open house at their campus lodge Sunday, April 6. Guests were received by Mrs. Tom Peyton, Peg Hawkins, Dorothy Robinson, and Helen Webb. Miss Bette Lawrence presided at the lunch bowl. The old and new officers assisted her in serving.

Kappa Alpha

The Mother's club of Kappa Alpha entertained the faculty and student body at an open house last Friday at the chapel hour, honoring the new officers.

IT AP-PEERS



FROM HERE

Melbourne Crawford seems to be centering his attention around one certain miss. Who? We dunno, ask him.

Edgar Burks looked awfully sad Sunday morn. Could it be because Martha Hart didn't show up?

Congratulations to Bob Raley. We hear you're really going places on this wingback position. It's about time the coaches found a position that you can play.

Boys, you've missed something if you haven't noticed Jimmye Brown's sparkling blue eyes.

Everytime you walk in the SUB, Wade Peters meets you to play bridge with him. A good player, too—huh, Olivia?

Monday afternoon about 5, the AXD's certainly were putting on a show for weary homeward-bound business men, with their dodge-ball and jumping rope playing. Notice Flash Harmon was enjoying it, too.

"Romeo" Campbell has been sweating T. Ray these days—but then Washington is a long way off, we guess.

Ed Murphey and the little red head are still hitting it off fine, thank you.

Norman Walker: don't you know it's impolite for you to talk about how easy it is for you to get along?

Wilkins is bumming plenty of smokes these days.

Why didn't Peg Fendley ever get in to the dance Saturday night? Her date must have really been interesting.

Rob Williamson, it seems, doesn't **want** to make a choice. She tells them "NO" impartially.

Wednesday Chapel

The chapel program yesterday was sponsored by the honorary psychology fraternity Psi Delta Chi, and featured a talk by Mr. Vic Martzell, personnel manager of the United Gas corporation.

Geology Students Now on Field Tour Of Three States

Wednesday morning at 6 a.m., 15 geology students left Shreveport for their annual trip over Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama, to study rock formations, deposits, etc., first hand. Wednesday they planned to go to the Monroe gas fields and then on to Vicksburg to look at and study loess deposits and outcrops. At Jackson, Miss., they heard Prof. J. M. Sullivan of Millsaps college in a lecture on geology.

They also planned to visit Birmingham, Ala., to study the coal mining and deposits. From Birmingham they planned to go to Athens, Huntsville, Tuscumbia, Tuscaloosa, studying and taking notes for future use in classroom. They plan to come back to Shreveport Sunday evening. Those who went are as follows: Sid Conley, Milton Ellis, A. B. Cox. L. W. Head, Gray McGraw, Tyler Pirtle, Burl Sullivan, Norman Hunter, Wallace Long, Weldin Babin, Lloyd Burns, Irl Harper, Kem Merren, Ralph Kern, George Fentress, Calhoun Allen, and Mr. Wallace, head of the department.

Science Academy–

(Continued from page 1)

urged to attend this Saturday business session.

A $25 grant given by the American Association for the Advancement of Science through the Louisiana Academy of Sciences for the purpose of aiding research will be awarded at the meetings. Any member interested in obtaining this grant should apply to Dr. Lauretta E. Fox, chairman of awards committee, Louisiana State Normal college, Natchitoches, La., prior to the meetings. The graduate school of L. S. U. wil also give $25 to the graduate student presenting the best paper at the meetings. Students interested in competing for this award must submit three copies of the paper, as it will be presented, to Dr. Fox prior to the meeting.

And when anyone mentions "Off again, gone again, I'm here again" McLean again to Buddy, he merely says, "I'm through."

Pi Mu Sigma Has Had Long Career

Since September, 1925, those students at Centenary who have been taking pre-medical work, and have proven adept at it have been invited to join a fraternity whose aim has been to promote interest in the medical profession—Pi Mu Sigma.

Prof. Mary Warters has been the first and only sponsor of this group, which has enjoyed a vigorous and useful life for the past 16 years.

Among those who has served as president of the group in years past are Will Eubank, Henry Cowen, Jack Chadwick, Norman Woody, Russ Beeman, Arthur Addison, Charles Armistead, and others. Current officers are Charles Knight, president; Val Borum, vice-president; Ray Goens, secretary-treasurer. The organization has just initiated its second woman member in all its history—Verre Simpson. The first, Miss Beverly Blood, is a freshman in the Tulane school of medicine.

Kapers–

(Continued from page 1)

of Fair Park and Byrd high schools, and the "Ideal Girls" of Dodd college. As an additional feature, the winners in the Centenary popularity contest, highlighted by the student body choice for Centenary Lady and Centenary Gentleman, will be presented for the first time anywhere.

The cast will wind up the year in a blaze of glory and good times on Friday, April 25, when they will be entertained with a chicken barbeque at Mr. Holland's camp on Lake Bisteneau. Following this, they will hold a skating party at a local rink.

Jacobs Is Commissioned 2nd Lieutenant, Reserve

Walter Byron Jacobs, Jr., was appointed a second lieutenant in the infantry reserve in orders issued by the war department in Washington last week.

Jacobs, now a Centenary student, has been exempted from military service until the conclusion of this school year. He has been assigned to the 474th Quartermasters corps in Birmingham, Ala., and probably wil be ordered to duty there in June.

He was a graduate from Culver Military academy in 1938 and took the advanced training course at Fort Knox, Ky.

Jacobs has been business manager of the 1941 Yoncopin this year, having been appointed last May.

Morehead, Barrow Discuss Capitalism In Forum Addresses

In the series of Monday night lecture-forums sponsored by a group of citizens, which are held in the Centenary chapel, Dr. S. D. Morehead and Mr. Russell Barrow spoke last Monday on "Capitalism and Democracy."

Dr. Morehead entitled his remarks "The Case for Capitalism." Capitalism, he said, was a combination of private ownership, private profits, private initiative, and a minimum of government interference. Our capitalistic system is being constantly modified, he stated, but it is not leading us to socialism.

Mr. Barrow, of the firm of Barrow Leary & Company, took as his topic, "Capitalism at Work for Democracy." He traced the influences of capitalism on all forms of enterprise, and concluded that without the capitalistic trend, things would be much different today in America.

Next Monday night, Dr. John B. Entrikin, professor of chemistry, will speak on the subject, "Science and National Self-Sufficiency."

Surise Service to Be Held on Easter

A sunrise service will be held in the ampitheatre on Centenary campus Easter Sunday morning, April 13, under the sponsorship of the local city-wide interdenominational youth council, with the coperation of the Y.M.C.A.

Rev. George Pearce, pastor of the Broadmoor Methodist church, will be the speaker on the occasion, and the a capella choir of the Fair Park high school will furnish special music. All Centenary students and their friends are invited to attend this service.

Debaters Return from Three-Day Texas Tour

Two Centenary debaters, Joe Stephens and John Woods, accompanied by Mr. S. E. Randolph, have returned from a tour through South Louisiana and Texas.

The team engaged in four debates. Debates with Baylor and Rice were non-decision. In the other two, the team broke even, losing to Southwestern of Lafayette, and winning from Trinity university, of Waxahachie, Texas.

Plans for Summer Session Announced

The summer session of Centenary will be held from June 2 to August 2, according to the summer bulletin just released by the college. Those who find it necessary to enroll late may enroll for full credit until June 12.

As usual, Colonial and Rotary dormitories will be open for women and men students, respectively.

Courses will be offered in the following departments: art, Bible, biology, chemistry, classical languages, commerce, economics, education, English, government, mathematics, modern languages, physical education, physics, and psychology. The school of music also will offer special courses.

For further information, write the college for a summer school bulletin.

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Radio Programs

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time—KTBS, 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade — KWKH, TWT, 9 p.m.

Professor Quiz — K W K H, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

Activity Directory

STUDENT SENATE

President, Bill Steger 7-5107
Vice-President, George Hearne 7-7856
Coed Vice-Pres., Eilleen Maynard, 7-1723
Secretary, Frances Goodson 7-7145
Treasurer, Charles Knight 5425

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Sigma Pi (Freshman-Sophomore Scholastic) Joe Stephens, pres., 2-6370
Alpha Sigma Chi (Chemistry) Henry Shuey, president 7-1145
Alpha Chi (Junior-Senior Scholastic) George Hearne, president 7-7856
Maroon Jackets (Junior-Senior Women) Eloise Thompson, president 7-1751
Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Medical) Charles Knight, president 5425
Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics) Angus Hendrick, president 2-3629
Chi Sigma Nu (Education) Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Bit and Bridle (Riding) Paulyn Gill, president 7-1751
Cenhomec (Home Economics) Virginia Breithaupt, president 7-3132
Commerce Club (Commerce) Lewis Finnell, president 7-6043
French Club (Language) Clint Teacle, president 2-5098
Geology Club (Geology) L. W. Head, president 2-2770
Psi Delta Chi (Psychology) Carl Vollmer, president 7-2554
Spanish Club (Language) Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063
Women's Athletic Association Lou Dell Liston, president 7-9891

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternities:

Kappa Alpha, Alpha Iota Chapter 2910 Centenary Boulevard ..... 7-1145 Gilbert Hetherfick, president 7-2406
Kappa Sigma, Epsilon Chapter 336 Columbia Avenue ..... 7-4219 Joe Elston, president 2-6426
Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Rho Zeta Chapter Centenary Campus Fred McClanahan, president 7-2554

Sororities:

Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Gamma Chapter Centenary Campus ..... 7-9387 LaRue Powell, president 2-7765
Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Iota Chapter Centenary Campus ..... 7-2584 Peg Hawkins, president 7-4610
Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Chapter Centenary Campus ..... 7-9465 Mary Alice Shores, president 7-3407
Cencoes (Intersorority) Virginia Reily, president 2-2815

Non-Greek, Women:

Aufait Juanita Ryland, president 7-3567

Non-Greek, Men:

The Gentry John Woods, president 2-8296

* * *

(NOTE: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

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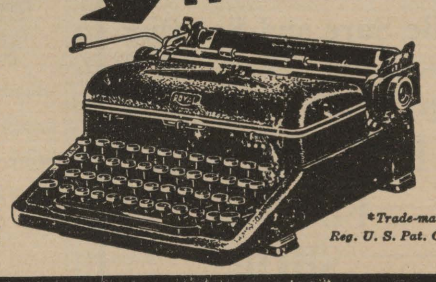

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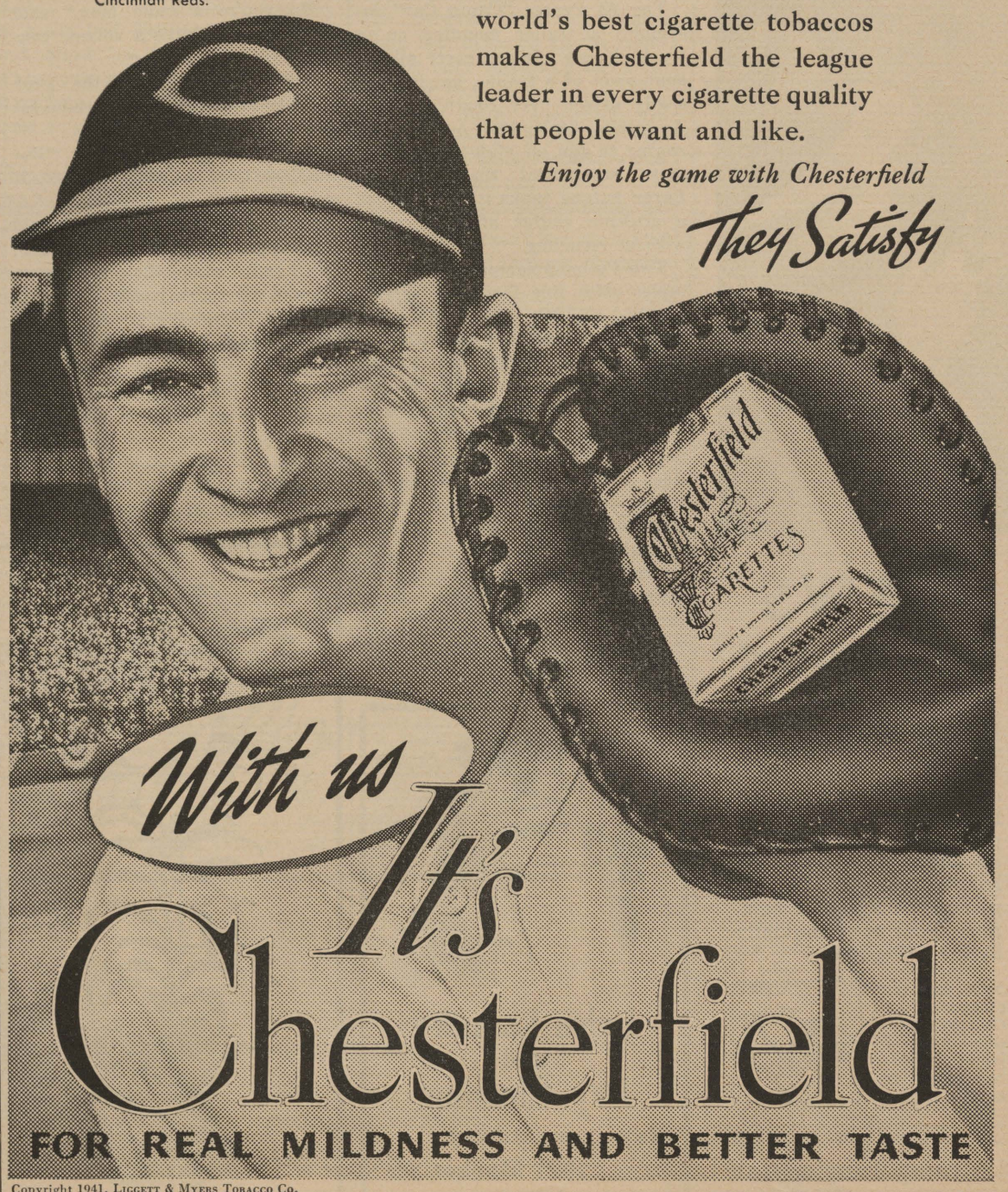

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KOLLEGE KAPERS

THE Centenary Conglomerate

KOLLEGE KAPERS

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 35. | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, April 18, 1941 | Number 25

Forecast

Next Wednesday and Thursday Kollege Kapers will wind up its most successful season in all its eight-year history, with the annual home shows to be given at Byrd high school. The occasion causes us to pause a moment to reflect on the value of Kollege Kapers to Centenary.

The college, of necessity, needs contact with the public. It needs favorable publicity regarding the activities of its students, as well as faculty members. Most schools depend on athletic teams, debating teams, and the like to accomplish this end. Unfortunately, the situation here is not quite as simple. Although the football teams have been generally regarded in an unfavorable light for the past seasons, still we may safely estimate that in the 10 games the 1940 team played last fall, some 75,000 persons saw Centenary football in action. And the interest they had to exhibit was divided between Centenary and the opposition—and if our athletic fortunes were in reverse, it didn't help matters much.

The baseball, track, and basketball teams play mostly to students, and their contact with the general public is definitely limited. We can dismiss other activities such as debates without further ado, since not even the students hear them.

But, in contrast, by the end of the season, an estimated 15,000 persons will have seen the '41 Kapers show. And their interest has been wholly with Centenary, since every person, every act, in the show is tied up with Centenary. As a publicity outlet, therefore, we are inclined to regard Kollege Kapers as a very effective instrument for limelighting student activity.

In addition, the value of the show as an extra-curricular activity cannot be underestimated. Much valuable dramatic, musical, and artistic training is derived every year by the members of the cast, which gives freely of its time and energy, with the sole idea of "putting on a show," even at the risk of incurring the wrath of faculty members who put class attendance before God. Too, one can hardly go backstage while a Kapers show is in progress without noticing the good sportsmanship the cast exhibits—they all learn to be real troupers after a show or two.

These are only a few of the many good points about Kapers which often are overlooked. The show has certainly taken its share of unfavorable criticism since its beginning in 1933. That it has withstood this withering fire from its outspoken openents is proof enough of its will to go ahead and continue to be the asset to the college that it is.

We cannot close without pausing to compliment Dr. S. D. Morehead, who from the beginning has engineered Kapers to its present status. His titles are many—producer, director, idea man, critic, business manager, publicity manager, talent reviewer, chief stage hand, and others we can't recall now. To him

(Continued on page 2)

Calendar

KOLLEGE KAPERS

April 23-24 ..... Home Shows

BASEBALL

SOUTHWESTERN

April 18, 19 ..... in Lafayette

NORMAL

April 25, 26 ..... in Shreveport

NORMAL

April 28, 29 ..... in Natchitoches

WALDROP JUDGE IN VALLEY BAND MEET

Gideon Waldrop, director of the Centenary band, and woodwind instructor in the school of music, left yesterday to attend the South Texas high school band contest to be held in Brownsville and Raymondville, Texas.

Mr. Waldrop will act as a judge in the competition of high school bands from South Texas and the Valley.

Before returning to Shreveport, Mr. Waldrop will make a short tour of northern Mexico.

Former Student is Honored at L.S.U.

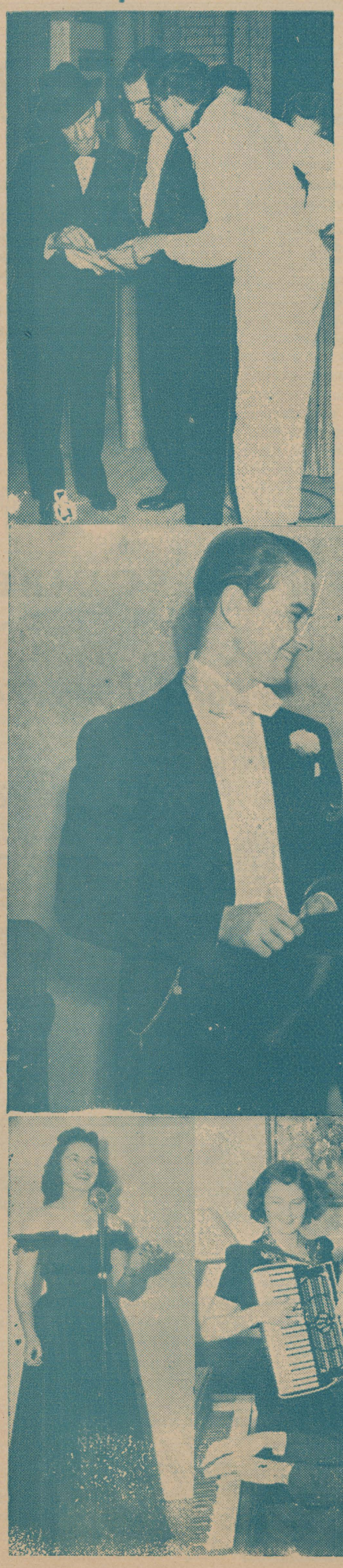
A former Centenary student, Lorraine O'Roark, now enrolled at L.S.U., was honored recently when she was made a member of Lambda, intersorority organization on that campus. Lambda draws its membership from two representatives of each sorority on the campus, and on representative for the stray Greeks. Miss O'Roark came in this latter classification, her sorority being Zeta Tau Alpha, whidh is not represented on the L.S.U. campus.

C.A.A. PRIMARY ENLARGED TO 40

Centenary's civil aeronautics training program has been recently enlarged to include 10 new primary students. This raises the total primary class quota for Centenary to 40 students.

The new flyers are Lavelle Murphy, Bobby McKinney, S. O. Williams, Thomas Whitfield, Don Yancey, Norman Walker, Jimmie Wilkins, Robert Decker, Thomas George Lawson, and Charles T. Wells.

These Kapers '41 Cast Members . . .



. . . will combine their efforts next Wednesday and Thursday nights towards putting on the best shows of the season. From top to bottom, at left, we have Dr. S. D. Morehead, producer, director, and founder of the show holding a brief conference with the pack rats; Emcee Mal McIlwain, and charming chanteuse Betty Brewer; from left to right, at the bottom, Betty Brewer at the mike, C. W. Williams, pianist with the orchestra, accompanying Biddie Boddie and Jimmye Brown with her accordian, and blues singer Peg Fendley. Kapers will have its home shows next Wednesday and Thursday nights at Byrd high school.

Kapers '41 Home Shows Next Week

In the 226th and 227th shows since its inception eight years ago, Kollege Kapers, Centenary's student variety show, comes home next Wednesday and Thursday, to present the annual home concerts. These two shows, which will be the final ones of this season, will be given at Byrd high school.

Kapers has already played to approximately 12,000 persons this year, and it is expected that 4,000 more will see the show here next week. The local shows will be under the sponsorship of the Shreveport Kiwanis club, for the benefit of their Fund for Underprivileged children.

The cast of Kollege Kapers last week elected 12 Centenary coeds who will be presented at the Wednesday night show. They are Mabel Boddie, Betty Brewer, Jimmye Brown, Peggy Fendley, Joanna Glassell, Glennye Harmon, Beverly Herndon, Eilleen Maynard, Rosemary Neal, Jimmy Thibodeaux, Eloise Thompson, and Azile Wagner. From this group, the audience will be asked to pick the top four beauties. On Thursday night, these four winners wil be presented, and from them the audience will select Miss Centenary Kollege Kapers of 1941. In addition, the beauties of Fair Park and Byrd high schools, and the "Ideal Girls" of Dodd college, will be presented.

As an added attraction, the winners in the recent Centenary popularity contest will be preseented for the first time anywhere.

Dr. S. D. Morehead is the founder, producer, and director of the and Mal McIlwain is rounding out his third year as master of ceremonies. Others in the cast are Camp Flournoy, Charles Knight, Charles Peters, G. L. Blaxton, Peggy Fendley, Betty Brewer, J. L. Soloman, Jimmye Brown, Gat Winfrey, Frank McAneny, C. W. Williams, Mildred Landrum, Biddie Boddie, Carley Fox, Frances Vowels, C. H. Vandegaer, Rosemary Neal, A. C. Voran, Roland Achee, Billy Bradford, and Charlotte Newsom. Pack rats are Burl Sullivan, George Hearne, III, and Arthur Shuey.

On next Friday night, the cast will be entertained with a barbecue at the Lake Bisteneau camp of Mr. C. O. Holland, which will be followed with a skating party at a local rink

Pan-American Radio, Chapel Programs Given by Students

On Thursday night, April 10th, at 8 o'clock, an interesting program was presented on Pan-American activities over station KRMD. Mr. C. O. Holland outlined the purpose of the program and John Woods announced the highlights of the evening. Selected members of the Spanish club rendered songs accompanied by C. H. Vandegaer with his guitar, Gilbert Hetherwick and his mandolin, and Biddie Boddie at the piano. Fred Hughens gave a special solo in the Spanish language. An excellent round table discussion was held on the Pan-American union with John Woods, Dr. Pierce Cline, Mr. R. E. White, and Fred Hughens participating. Those singers selected for the radio program were Jimmy Campbell, Gracen Scott, and Willard Cooper.

In the chapel program Wednesday, a program on practically the same arrangement was presented with anthems played of the South American countries and also talks given by Malcolm Vickers, Elise Montgomery, and Gilbert Hetherwick concerning those countries. It was a most interesting program.

Geology Students Tour Three States

Centenary geology majors spent their Easter holidays in making a field tour of points of geological interest in Mississippi and Alabama.

The first stop was made at Vicksburg, where numerous fossils have been discovered. The group also observed the unique loess deposits of that area. At Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss., the class was placed in charge of Dr. J. M. Sullivan, head of their geology department, and nationally known geologist, who conducted a tour of the Jackson area, pointing out places of interest.

From Jackson, the trip proceeded to Birmingham, where a coal mine was visited to study the formation of coal. The Wheeler and Muscle Shoals dams in northwest Ala-

(Continued on page 4)

Plans for Founders Day Made by Senate

Centenary's struggling Student Senate devoted its April 16 meeting to discussion of plans for the forthcoming Founder's Day celebration on May 2.

As it now stands, the plans are as follows:

8:30 a.m.—Student body convenes at school.
9:00 a.m.—Leave for unannounced destination **walking.**
10:00 a.m.—Campaign speeches.
11:30 a.m.—Faculty-senior softball game.
12:00 p.m.—**EAT!**
12:55 p.m.—Community sing, led by Cheesy.
1:30 p.m.—Finals in intramural softball.
3:30 p.m.—Centenary versus Tech at Centenary diamond.

Plans for the scrip dance have been completed. The hall of the Elks club has been engaged, and Hal Mulley's orchestra engaged. Admission will be 35 cents. Girls will make dates; the affair will be semi-formal. Each fraternal organization on the camupus has pledged an amount that will aggregate enough to cover the expense of the day.

The Senate calls attention to the fact that nominations for student body officers for next year must be made **before 10 a. m. Friday, April 25. There will be no official nominating blanks,** but each nomination must be **signed by five students,** and turned in to President Bill Steger. Candidates for the offices of president and vice-president **must be duly recognized seniors at the time of their nomination,** and all candidates must be com-

(Continued on page 4)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

10

RUSSELL STEWART, Editor.

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Sports Editor ..... Charles Knight
Woman's Editor ..... Eilleen Maynard

GWIN MORRISON, Business Manager

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Kollege Kapers—A Centenary Institution

Have you bought your tickets for the home shows of Kollege Kapers yet? You haven't? Well, no doubt you will soon be asked to, and then brother, you'd better buy. What's more, you'd better use them.

It was with pride that we read the reports of the success of Kapers in other cities and towns it has played to this year. We have come to the conclusion that the show really must have something this season to merit such plaudits. If the people of Monroe, Gladewater, Rodessa, and the like think it's the best thing they have seen recently, then it certainly ought to appeal to you college students who mingle with the cast each day on the campus.

Kollege Kapers deserves the suport of each and every student on the campus. In addition, there is an added incentive in buying tickets this year, since the Shreveport Kiwanis club is sponsoring the shows for the benefit of the Fund of Underprivileged Children. Your quarters will not only show Kapers you appeciate them and the fine work they are doing, but also help some unfortunate child.

To each and every student, therefore, we say, "Buy a ticket today; buy tickets for yourself and your family, and a treat for all will be in store."

Conglomeration

"In the spring a young man's fancy . . . " Whoops! It is also fine season for gossip. So duck!

Short, short, story—Betty Lou buys the tickets; boy friend Kinnebrew takes Countess to the game.

They say Harter is No. 1 man with Davis, but you can see who carried her to Houston. Walker's sweating must have had some effect. Incidentally, rumor has it that Harter finally got up enough nerve to stand Heath up.

We see Fred McClanahan is casting his eyes at one of our nicer (looking) brunettes. His intentions are serious, too.

Gaines Norton: Why don't we see you around Gwendolyn Andrews any more? We really think she's hot stuff.

Ask Jimmye Brown how she proved she was stubborn.

Betsie Russ is going with a Lt. now. We thought it was Tulane still, or has she changed her mind?

Priscilla Crosby has joined the ranks. Congratulations!

Surprise of the week: Ethel Shropshire's Saturday night escort.

Little Shuey rated the Mansfield high school gossip column recently. So that's it! We wondered why he liked to go home with Nabors so much!

Looks like the real thing for Hearne this time. Jimmy thinks so, too, but won't admit it.

Carolyn Williams still likes to play second fiddle. Her name is Marie, isn't it, Charlie?

Why doesn't Ben Elwood let us in on the know? It's rumored that he's "thatway" about one J. N. Come on out in the open, fella, or we tell all.

Visiting females from other schools sometimes causes heartaches, say several prominent gentlemen on the campus. No wonder they hate to see holidays come.

Helen Jennings and Bette Smith are fighting over Rounder, Jr., Comegys. Could it be that Bette and Bubba aren't speaking these days?

We swore Mary Catherine Apple's name would be in here this week, and we have finally hit upon something. It seems that a couple of weeks ago she went to the Barksdale dance with a handsome one. Ever since then her theme song has been "Walking by the River." Maybe she's got something.

We would like to know what Bobo is going to do this summer when Walter goes to camp?

Borum is Accepted for Vanderbilt Med School

Announcement has just been made by Dr. W. S. Leathers, dean of the Vanderbilt school of medicine that Val Borum of Altus, Okla., is one of the limited number of students accepted into the medical school for the session beginning next September.

There were a total of approximately 800 applicants for entrance into the school this year. Only 52 students are accepted into the freshman class each year, the majority of this group receiving their pre-medical work at Vanderbilt. Students are selected on the basis of the quality of their pre-medical work and personal qualifications.

Borum received his pre-medical training at Centenary college.

Squires Illustrates Symphony Program

For his last lecture in a series of three devoted to a study of the symphony, Ralph Squires discussed the program to be played by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra here, on Wednesday afternoon of this week. The orchestra will be in Shreveport April 27.

The lecture Wednesday featured analyzation of the numbers to be played on the program with the aid of both piano and phonograph to illustrate Professor Squires' comments.

"Hungry River" . . .

. . . Don Brown's dramatic oil painting of a seasonal occurence along the valley of Red river, went on exhibit last Sunday at the Gresham gallery in New Orleans. It was chosen to represent the Shreveport artist in the spring exhibition of a new Southern group. Brown said the painting is dedicated to Gov. Leon C. Phillips, of Oklahoma, bitter foe of the Denison dam for Red river flood control.

THE SPY

Conceited	Carolyn Williams
Fragile	Myrian Holloway
Friendly	Tensy Burton
Infant	Lewis Finnell
Larking	Bettijo Lyne
Man-Crazy	June Cook
Nice	Lorraine Colquitt
Perky	Jean Westmoreland
Personality kid	Earl Harter
Quiet	Delena Yancey
Sweat	Flash Harmon
Sweet	Gwin Morrison
Unusual	Bob Earhart

Shreveport Lions Hold Wednesday Meeting Here

Members of the Shreveport Lions club paid their annual visit to Centenary college last Wednesday, when they were guests of the college for their weekly luncheon in the Student Center.

Mr. Paul M. Brown, chairman of the Centenary board of trustees, was the principal speaker, and entertainment was furnished by the cast of Kollege Kapers.

W.A.A. Group Spends Weekend at Rich Mt.

Prof. and Mrs. C. Bryant Davidson accompanied a group of Centenary girls to the Rich Mountain, Ark., lodge of Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Rolston, for an Easter weekend camping trip.

The group included Misses Nelwyn Bewley, Charlotte Johnson, Dorothy George, Lou Dell Liston, Dorothy Ann Morehead, Elizabeth Burton, and Priscilla Crosby.

CENHOMEC MEETS

Cenhomec met on Tuesday, April 8, in the home of Virginia Breithaupt. The theme of the meeting centered around "Entertaining Problems."

Plans were made for a dinner at Joe Brocato's restaurant on May 8. Reservations should made with Mrs. Meredith Lawless before May 1.

Committees were appointed to make plans for the annual style revue and tea to be given in May.

Bradford: "Are you the man who cut my hair last time?"

Barber: "I don't think so, sir. I've been here only six months."

SPRING Fashion NOTES

The thing we like most in observation of the approaching personality is INDIVIDUALISM. Specially an individualist who has conserved her originality. If you question a man as to what he first notices about a woman, he'll likely retort "limbs, hair, or eyes." Ask a fair lady and you'll find she has observed her fellow-femme's attire. Well, we did a bit of questioning and made these discoveries about the masculine opinion in clothing of the Campus Cuties. Here 'tis: . . . ROB WILLIAMSON is considered the "best suited." Centenary's "gentlemen" think tiny Rob wears some of the best looking tailored suits on this campus, and we are inclined to agree. D. LEE RYLAND and JIMMY THIBODEAUX got the "aye" for color. Quite a contrast in their own coloring, these two wear the gayest in thee rainbow, according to those we questioned.

Oh yes, . . . in a recent issue of "Harper's Bazar," there's a very interesting article titled "Line to a Woman," written by Pauline Potter . . . worth your spare moment reading.

DEBATE TONIGHT

A Centenary debate team composed of John Woods and Joe Stephens will meet a team representing Miami university in contest here tonight at 8 p.m. The debate will be held in the chapel and the public is invited.

Broadmoor Methodists Start Building Drive

A drive to raise funds for the erection of a $50,000 building for the Broadmoor Methodist church at the intersection of Albany avenue and Youree drive, was launched last Monday night at a dinner at a downtown hotel.

Construction will start after $25,000 has been raised. A sum of $5,000 has alrady been pledged by the congregation.

The Broadmoor church was organized about two years ago, and since that time has held all its services on the Centenary campus, first in the Music hall auditorium, and later in the college chapel. It has been closely identified with the college all its existence, and a Centenary professor, Dr. Franklin E. Lowance is at present chairman of its board of trustees.

Rev. George Pearce has been the only pastor of the church since its inception.

FORECAST

(Continued from page 1)

and his proteges over the last eight years should go the credit for developing the only college show in Louisiana—a credit to themselves, and to the school they represent.

Alpha Sigma Chi Hears Reports from St. Louis

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, held its regular semi-monthly meeting last night in the chemistry room of Jackson hall.

The program consisted of reports and reviews of discussions presented at the recent convention of the American Chemistry society, in St. Louis, which was attended by five members of the fraternity, and Dr. J. B. Entrikin.

Centenary Theatre
PHO. 7-5971 — 10c-20c

SAT., APRIL 19
Gene Autry • Mary Lee
"Melody Ranch"
CARTOON— NOVELTY

SUN.-MON., APRIL 20-21
Pat O'Brien • James Cagney
"Here Comes the Navy"
CARTOON — NEWS

TUES.-WED., APRIL 22-23
"Dr. Kildare's Crises"

THURS.-FRI., APRIL 24-25
"Philadelphia Story"

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ANN SOTHERN • LEW AYRES
"Maisie Was A Lady"
GREEN ARCHER — COMM. SING

SUN.-MON., APRIL 20-21
Robt. Montgomery • Carroll Lombard
"Mr. and Mrs. Smith"
CARTOON — NEWS

TUES.-WED., APRIL 22-23
Bob Crosby • Jean Rogers
"Let's Make Music"
CARTOON — NEWS

THURS.-FRI., APRIL 24-25
Paul Muni • Gene Tierney
"Hudson's Bay"
COMEDY — CARTOON

SATURDAY ONLY, APRIL 26
WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY
"Arkansas Judge"
SERIAL — COMEDY

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In
"High Sierra"

SUNDAY ONLY, APRIL 20
George Brent • Ann Sheridan
In
"Honeymoon for Three"

MON.-TUES., APRIL 21-22
Randolph Scott • Robert Young
In
"Western Union"

WED.-THURSD., APRIL 23-24
Louis Hayward • Joan Bennett
In
"The Son of Monte Cristo"

FRI.-SAT., APRIL 25-26
Richard Dix • Preston Foster
Patrica Morison
In
"The Round Up"

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Sports

CHARLES KNIGHT, EDITOR

BASEBALL

Southwestern Bulldogs Make Clean Sweep In Two-Game Series with Gentleman Nine

Southwestern Louisiana institute's Bulldogs made a clean sweep in the two game baseball series with Centenary's Gentlemen here Monday and Tuesday. The first game was won by a score of 3-0, and the second 9-8.

The loss Monday spoiled Centenary's hopes for a successful 1941 debut and was brought about by Jack Voiter's triple in the eighth inning that scored runners from first and second. Voiter scored later as Teel, Gentleman catcher, threw high to third in an attempt to catch the runner off the bag

Opposing hurler, Ed Hynoski, of Centenary had set Southwestern batters down with two infield hits, one by Steigman in the opening inning, and the other by the same batter in the sixth.

Catcher Didier opened the eighth for Southwestern with a solid blow to left field. He was sacrificed to second by Foreman. B. Voiter walked and both runners advanced as Steigman grounded out to Overdyke at first. J. Voiter then blasted a drive over Forshee's head in left field that was good for a triple to score Didier and B. Voiter. Centenary made a scoring bid in the ninth but poor base running checked the threat.

				R	H	E
So'western	000	000	030	3	4	0
Centenary	000	000	000	0	4	5

After spotting the Gents a three-run lead in the opening inning of the Tuesday game, the Bulldogs blasted the offerings of Cotton Barnes, Gent pitcher, in the late stages, and went on to win 9-8.

The two teams resume their series in Lafayette on Friday and Saturday of this week.

CENTENARY	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Burks, 2b	6	0	0	6	3	0
Feducia, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Overdyke, 1b	5	1	2	11	0	0
Barnes, p	4	2	2	1	5	0
Teel, c	3	1	1	3	7	0
Hynoski, ss-cf	5	0	2	0	0	2
White, 3b	5	1	3	4	2	1
Pfau, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harmon, ss	4	2	1	1	0	0
Forshee, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	41	8	12	27	17	3

				R	H	E
So'western	003	102	300	9	12	1
Centenary	300	100	112	8	12	3

o

Springhill Nine Swamps Careless Gents 10-1

Springhill, La.—Victims of a seven-run second-inning uprising, the Centenary Gentlemen were beaten 10-1 here Wednesday by the Kraft Paper Mill baseball team.

The teams played a 7-7 tie last Saturday.

Doubles by Barnes and Teel produced a Centenary run in the second, but the Gents held the lead only briefly as the Kraft nine came up with its seven-run splurge in the same inning.

Barnes walked three batters, two fluke hits followed and Singleton contributed a circuit clout.

Score by innings:				R.	H.	E.
Centenary	010	000	000	1	5	4
Kraft	070	000	12x	10	11	3

Batteries: Barnes, Hynoski and Teel; McLendon and Porter.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Centenary's baseball team plays today and tomorrow in Lafayette against Southwestern, thus completing the series with that school for this year. On April 25 and 26, a team representing Louisiana Normal will play the Gents in Shreveport.

GOLF-TENNIS-TRACK

Spring Athletic Tournaments for Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference Are Announced

Pineville, La., April 15.—As colleges comprising the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference close out spring football training and swing into baseball schedules, the dates for the annual golf, tennis, and track meets loom close ahead.

As in the case of basketball, where two conference schools play more than two baseball games, the last two only will count in the title race. If two teams play only two games, those two will count.

The date for the L.I.C. tennis tournament is May 3, on the campus of Louisiana State Normal college in Natchitoches. The Demon netmen will be defending the recquet title they won in 1940, and stand a good chance to be the victor again on thier own courts. The Normalites captured all sections of the competition last year.

Southwestern Louisiana institute, easy winner of the 1940 L.I.C. track and field championships held at Louisiana Tech in Ruston, will stage this year's meet on their cinder paths in Lafayette, Saturday, May 17. Originally scheduled for May 10, the event has been set back a week in order to make it possible for S.L.I. to hold the S.A.A.U. meet on the May 10th date. These arrangements have been made by R. L. Browne, director of athletics at Southwestern, and president of the state loop.

Centenary college will play host to the L.I.C. golf tournament in Shreveport on May 17, the same day the track and field meet will be run. The Southwestern Bulldogs will be the defending titleholders. The S.L.I. clubbers took the team trophy on the Lafayette links last year, while Billy Harbour, Louisiana college golfer who is now in army camp, was awarded the individual cup.

Southeastern Louisiana college, admitted to the conference last May, will be competing in the L. I. C. spring sports for the first time, while Louisiana college, caught in the middle of a switch in its athletic set-up, will not put teams on the field for these sports.

o

BADMINTON TOURNEY

Irene Baker, who is in charge of the badminton tournament, has ruled that all delinquent matches must be played by 5 p.m. today, or be forfeited, and the players dropped from the tournament. The failure of games to be played on schedule has seriously hampered the progress of the tournament.

o

A woman is chief of the Yavapai Indian tribe, whose fifty members live on a small reservation near Prescott, Ariz.

A Fourth Inning Single . . .

. . . was put down to the credit of Cotton Barnes (left), of the Gents baseball team in the game Monday with the Southwestern Bulldogs. The Gents lost this game 3-0, and the second game Tuesday 9-8. The catcher in the picture is Bob Didier of Southwestern. (Times Photo).

FOOTBALL

Raley, Birtman and Varner Shine as Maroons Defeat Whites 14-0 Thursday

Led by the offensive work of Bob Raley, Charley Birtman and Harry Varner, the Maroons pushed over two touchdowns and as many point conversions in the final period to score a 14-0 victory over the Whites at the Centenary stadium Thursday afternoon.

The intra-squad contest served to close out the Centenary college Gents' two-month spring grid camp.

Though all the scoring was crammed into the final quarter, the game, nevertheless furnished many thrills throughout. It produced several fine prospective stars.

Birtman, who hails from Chicago, demonstrated one of the finest passing wings seen in several years. His aerials, well directed, with perfect timing accounted for the scoring. Bob Raley, a junior, shouldered the burden of the ball toting duties for the Maroons. He powered his way for many gains through the mid-section. Early in the opening period, he circled right end for a 25-yard gain. He accounted for the final score, driving over from the 2-yard stripe, after a pass from Birtman to Martin Pfau had placed the ball in scoring territory.

Varner, 180-pound sophomore halfback, was a constant threat on off tackle slants. Midway in the first period he broke loose for one of the game's longest runs—a 45-yard dash around the left wing.

On the defense for the Maroons it was a "one man show." W. G. Lawless, cast in the role of line backer, checked practically every thrust directed his way and his work in combating air raids was remarkable. Martin Pfau, end, and Jack Baldwin, center, were other standouts on the defense.

The Whites uncovered a real find in Forrest Lee, rangy 185-pound halfback. Lee, a left-footed kicker, kept the Maroons back during the first three periods with his fine booting ability. But it was his ball-toting that caught the eye of the fans. Shifty and possessing a tantalizing hip-shake, he tore off several lengthy gains and on the final play of the game returned a punt 40 yeards.

James Givens, halfback, turned in a fine job in the punting department.

The Maroons first counter was scored in the early minutes of the final period.

With the ball on their own 45, Birtman dropped back, aerialed a pass to Hose Weatherford on the Whites' 35 and the latter raced across the final stripe standing up. White added the extra point from placement.

The Whites threatened midway in the second period when Lee dropped a perfect 30-yard heave into the arms of Maurice Odom on the 20. The threat failed as four successive aerials fell incomplete.

Score by periods:				
Whites	0	0	0	0— 0
Maroons	0	0	0	14—14

Summary: Touchdowns—Raley. Weatherford. Points after touchdowns—White, McCrocklin.

o

Scott: "I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed."

Sullivan: "What would you do? Buy a pack of gum."

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Earl Harter, Student Senate committee chairman in charge of men's intramural sports, has announced the following intramural softball tournament schedules:

Saturday, April 19—Field north of Arts building.

Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha 2:30 p. m.

Rotary dorm vs. Freshman Dorm. 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 20—Field north of Arts building.

Gentry vs. Lambda Chi Alpha 2:30 p. m.

If the games cannot be played at the time set, they must be played before Saturday or forfeited.

o

SPANISH MOVIE

A Spanish movie, "El Rancho Grande," will be shown at the Centenary theatre at 4 p.m., today. The dialogue will be in Spanish with English subtitles. Admission will be 25 cents.

Belhaven Choir to Sing Here Monday

The Belhaven college A Capella choir, titled by one of the outstanding choir directors of the nation as the best girls' A Capella group he has ever heard, will present a sacred concert at Centenary on Monday, April 21 at 10 o'clock. Under its young director, James B. Wallace, dean of music in the Belhaven conservatory, the chorus of 37 voices is completing its second year of concerts entirely a cappella.

The concert is a part of the spring tour by the choir, which will include appearances in several points of Louisiana, Arkansas, and Mississippi.

There will be a full assembly next Monday to hear this choir.

o

PETERS ELECTED BAND PRESIDENT

At a recent business meeting, the Centenary band elected officers as follows: Charles M. Peters, president; Harriette Crawford, vice-president; Lanford DeGeneres, secretary-treasurer; and Russell Stewart, publicity director.

These officers hope to develop the social side of the band organization, and as a first step in that direction, are planning a weiner roast for band members and their dates next week.

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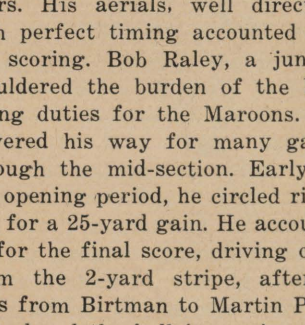

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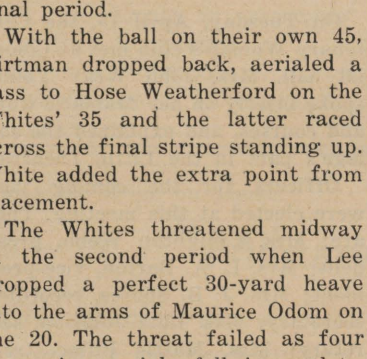

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Social Activities

Cen-Coe

The Cen-Coes are entertaining with a dance tonight at the Broadmoor club.

Kappa Sigma

The members and pledges of Kappa Sigma and their dates were the guests of Elmo P. Lee for a barbecue and badminton party last Thursday night at his home.

Tentative Social Calendar

April 18 ..... Cen-Coe Dance
April 26 ..... Kappa Alpha Spring Formal
April 30 ..... Chi Omega Picnic
May 2 ..... Student Senate Picnic and Dance
May 3 ..... Zeta Tau Alpha Banquet and Dance
May 27 ..... Chi Omega Dance
May 28 ..... Cen-Coe Dance
May 29 ..... Alpha Xi Delta Dance

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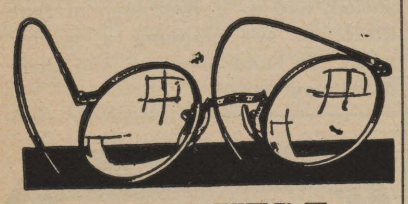
IT AP-PEERS



FROM HERE

Billy Higginbotham should pay more attention to the feminine side up here or he might get a lasso.

Rob says somebody gave her a nice little duck (this is correct).

Flash Gordon and Betty Sanford are still hitting it off fine. Wonder why he didn't take off from here during Easter holidays with W. T. Jacks and Chief Johnson.

Gene Baldwin seems downhearted since the Francais babe got married, doeesn't he?

Forest Lee ought to take up singing "There'll Be Some Changes Made" (sung to himself, of course). Or better yet, he might read Emily Post.

Cotton Barnes had a snappy little brunette recently, and, of course, near by was Bob Raley trying to cut in.

Gloria Brown has really disappointed a lot of kids this year—sorry to see it!

A little bird told us that Snake Feducia had a swelegant time Saturday night, especially awaiting Red Kern's return.

After listening to Chuck Birtman's poetry, we can understand why he's so romantic. His "Ode to Chicago" pretty near suffocated Wade Peters with laughter.

Our traveling reporter spent last weekend following the geology tour around and sent in this report:

"Dear Boss: This is some screwy bunch. Sid Conley gets himself slapped by every girl he picks up. Something to investigate there. Stud Pirtle only remembers Glenny when he sits down (if he can) to write home. Doc Ellis enjoyed himself too much. In the mornings he comes down and orders a double Alka Seltzer for breakfast. I hear "Daredevil" Wallace is a speeder. He got his car up to 40 on the straight stretches. The rest of the gang haven't been into any mischief, mostly because they can't see that far. That's all."

Nomination for cutest couple: Burks-Hart. She furnishes good racking material with all the moral support given at the baseball games.

Pat Steele finally gave in to Betty Lou on the Ray situation. A noble deed, Pat.

Fendley seems to be going steady—steady—that means "I can't remember having a date with you." We think this is plenty "slick."

Looks like Scott finally found one. It was dark and she was walking; what else could a gentleman do? And what else could Scott do?

Lewis Finnell ought to tell us all about those Dallas girls. We hear he nearly wore his neck out looking at them. And Malcolm Vickers is being secretly charged with arson! Dear, dear, and Sunday school boys at that!

The Belhaven College Choir . . .

. . . of Jackson, Miss., known all over the South for their fine singing, will be presented at Centenary next Monday, April 21, at the 10 o'clock chapel hour. A full assembly has been called for that time.

Members of Sigma Pi Sigma . . .

. . . national honorary physics fraternity, recently re-established here, are shown above. They are, first row, left to right: Dr. F. E. Lowance, Quitman Williams, C. W. Williams, Leroy Scott, Fred McClanahan, and Dean John A. Hardin. Second row: William Scott, Allen Dickson, Robert McCarty, David Barton, Angus Hendrick, and Gilbert Hetherwick. (Grabill photo courtesy Shreveport Journal.)

Many Attend Pre-Medical Reunion

Last Thursday evening, the former Centenary pre-medical students met in the Student Union building with the present students of pre-med and the science faculty. The occasion was the annual pre-medical reunion sponsored each year by Miss Warters and the former students who now are local doctors.

The program as usual was one of both entertainment and a scientific nature. Kollege Kapers put on a delightful program and the scientific motif was carried out by Richard Knight as he discussed his further research on "Amino Acids." Dr. Berkeley DeLee acted as toastmaster and his continual funny stories kept the guests in a jovial mood. The reunion was successful as usual and once again it served to pay tribute to Miss Mary Warters who has done such a fine work in training the boys and girls who leave for medical school year after year.

Mrs. Webb Elected Woman's Club Head

On Tuesday, April 15, the Centenary Woman's club met at Colonial hall. Mrs. John Wray Young spoke briefly on her dramatic work and courses, and explained the college's part in the Little Theatre.

Officers for the coming year were elected at this meeting. They are: Mrs. Creighton Webb, president; Mrs. L. A. Barton, vice-president; Mrs. J. B. Shores, recording secretary; Mrs. Lutz Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Mattie Plilar, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Hardin, historian; and Mrs. M. M. Sibernagle, auditor.

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ACHEE IN PLAY

Roland Achee, Centenary freshman, is a member of the cast of the current Little Theatre success, "What Every Woman Knows."

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CLINE SPEAKS

President Pierce Cline was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Summer Grove P-T.A. His topic was "The Pursuit of Happiness."

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VORAN SINGS

At the last meeting of the Line Avenue P-T.A., Student Counselor Voran was guest soloist. He sang "The Lost Chord," accompanied by Miss Charlotte Newsom.

FRANTZ TO ATTEND ETEX MEETING

Dolph Frantz, Centenary journalism instructor and editor of The Shreveport Journal, will attend the East Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Corsicana on April 21-22, as chairman of the convention committee seeking the 1942 convention of the chamber for Shreveport.

Founders Day—

(Continued from page 1)

pleting their fourth consecutive semester at Centenary to be eligible, in addition to meeting scholastic requirements laid down in the constitution. At the Wednesday meeting, the Senate voted to recognize as a senior any student who has formally signified his intention of taking a degree at either of the commencements of the following calendar year to the registrar of the college. **Each nomination will be checked by the registrar to see that all requirements have been fulfilled before it is officially recognized as valid. The election will be held on Monday, May 5.**

Further information may be obtained from any student body officer, or the constitution in the library.

Other routine matters were brought up and disposed of, and the Senate adjourned until April 30.

o

Philosophy is doubt.—Montaigne.

Geology Tour—

(Continued from page 1)

bama proved to be one of the most interesting features of the trip.

Other towns visited were Athens, Huntsville, and Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The group returned to Shreveport Sunday night.

Those who made the trip were: Burl Sullivan, Irl Harper, Wallace Moore, Norman Hunter, Milton Ellis, A. B. Cox, Sid Conley, Gray McGraw, George Fentress, Lloyd Burns, Weldon Babin, L. W. Head, Tyler Pirtle, and Prof. W. E. Wallace, Jr., head of the local geology department.

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MOREHEAD SPEAKS

Dr. S. D. Morehead, professor of economics, spoke Thursday morning to the golden anniversary convention of the Louisiana League of Homestead and Savings and Loan associations, which convened in Shreveport Wednesday.

His topic was "Economic Trends as Applied to Building and Loan Associations."

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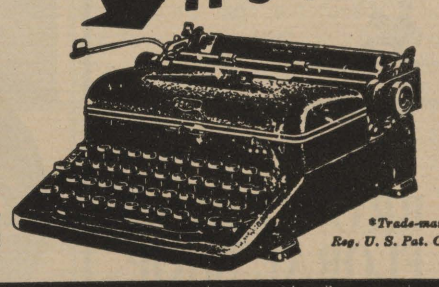

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

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Forecast

Conglomerate editors for the past 10 years have had one thing in common—a hatred for cut-throat competition among the social organizations on the campus. And now with elections upon us, the 1940-41 staff feels that it is only proper to make another plea for decency and common sense in inter-organization relations.

Elections, very obviously, bring out the worst in such groups. It is then that most organizations work the hardest, cut the cleanest, and do all the dirty work they can. For we have let ourselves come to believe that all the honor and prestige that a student gets when elected to a student body office, or an extra-curricular office is immediately shared by him with his fraternity. Whether this is right or not is not up for discussion. But the condition exists; and each social organization on the campus (and other campuses all over the country) annually make their pilgrimage into the realm of politics with but one idea—to win all the offices they can for themselves.

Politics is intriguing and nasty, whether it be of a state, local, national, or even clubwide scope. It is the cause of more broken friendships, more financial fast deals, and more hatred than any other source.

The devasting effect of politics is to be seen even on our campus —whether we like it or not. But, in spite of all this, we maintain firmly that campus elections **CAN BE KEPT CLEAN!** In a small, compact group such as we are, a man must seem to go out of his way to make himself obnoxious to his fellow students to engage in the underhand tactics used in the past. And yet men have done this, but frequently!

When the student body elections are over, the best men will not have won; the men with the best organizations will have been declared the winners. It takes organization to do anything. The social organizations on Centenary campus, who have taken it upon themselves to be the several factions of any competitive election, **can** and **must** see to it that the the organizations they create for the sole purpose of getting votes function openly and honestly. Public opinion, and this press, cannot and will not tolerate action of any other sort.

DEBATERS MEET MIAMI

A non-decision debate was held in the Student Center last Friday. John Woods and Joe Stephens represented Centenary.

Calendar

BASEBALL

NORMAL
April 25, 26 ..... in Shreveport
NORMAL
April 28, 29 ..... in Natchitoches
TECH
May 2, 3 ..... in Shreveport
TECH
May 9, 10 ..... in Ruston

TENNIS

COLLEGE OF MARSHALL
April 25 ..... in Shreveport

COLLEGE EVENTS

May 2 ..... Founder's Day
May 21 ..... Honors Chapel
May 27 ..... Senior Class Day
May 28 ..... Commencement

Betty Sue Brewer is Elected "Miss Centenary Kollege Kapers"

Home Shows on Wednesday and Thursday Close Eighth Year Of Kapers

Kollege Kapers came home Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week and gave the best home performance of the eight-year Kapers series.

In the race for "Miss Centenary Kollege Kapers," the Wednesday night audience quickly eliminated eight of the original 12 beauties nominated by the cast of the show, when it named Mabel Boddie, Betty Brewer, Jimmye Brown, and Joanna Glassell as the top four of the group. Those eliminated included Peggy Fendley, Glennye Harmon, Beverly Herndon, Eilleen Maynard, Rosemary Neal. Jimmy Thibodeaux, Dorothy Robinson, and Azile Wagner.

The Thursday night audience, with a decisive vote named Betty Sue Brewer, chanteuse par excellence with the show, as "Miss Centenary Kollege Kapers." This capped the climax for Miss Brewer, who has received ovation upon ovation this season for her personality-rich singing.

Due to a leg injury, Mal McIlwain, who has emceed the show for the last three years, was unable to do the announcing required, and was ably assisted and abetted by Charles Knight.

On Thursday night, the four seniors with the show—George Hearne, Charles Knight, Mal McIlwain, and Charles Peters—were presented with gifts from the show in token of the important roles they have played in its production over their college careers.

Also on Thursday night, the winners in the Centenary popularity contest were presented, along with "Miss Centenary Kollege Kapers," 20 beauties from Byrd high, 16

(Continued on page 4)

Belhaven Choir Visits Monday

At the Monday chapel hour, the Belhaven college a capella choir of Jackson, Miss., gave a program for the Centenary student body. They were introduced by Dr. Cline, and were warmly praised for their fine singing.

The choir of 37 voices, directed by James B. Wallace, has gained distinction throughout the South, and is regarded as one of the outstanding organizations of its kind in the United States. They are currently on a concert tour of Louisiana, Arkansas, and Mississippi.

John W. Young, business manager, and Miss Virginia Rimmer, hostess, accompanied the party to Shreveport.

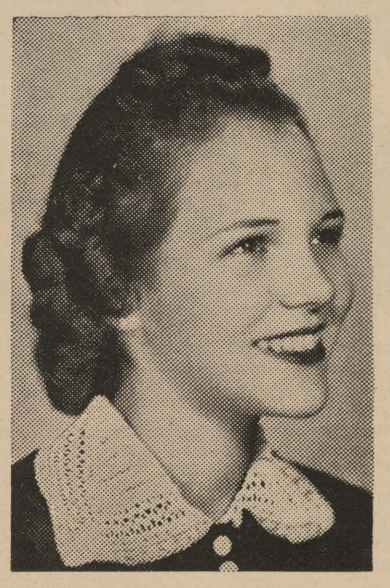
"Big Hearted Herbert" To be 1941 Senior Play

Final tryouts for the senior play were held Tuesday at the Little Theater. The cast is to be announced later, but plans for production are under way.

The play this year is a comedy, "Big Hearted Herbert." The plot concerns the very cranky father of a family who is in constant trouble keeping them out of trouble. There are many amusing incidents, one of them being a dinner party during which some very unexpected things happen.

The play will be presented May 27, in the Greek theatre on the campus. Mr. and Mrs. John Wray Young are in charge of the production.

Sweetheart...



. . of the Shreveport "Jaycees" (Junior Chamber of Commerce) is Miss Beverly Herndon (above), top-ranking beauty of Centenary college, and a sophomore at that school. Miss Herndon has returned from Corsicana, Texas, where she rode the Shreveport float in the East Texas Chamber of Commerce parade Tuesday. (Courtesy Shreveport Times).

Flying Career Course Planned

Badgett to Offer New Course in Cooperation With CAA

Washington, D. C.—An immediate opportunity to start a career in aviation will be offered students in Centenary college secondary pilot training course who complete that work early in May and are recommended for further training by their flight instructor, it was learned here today.

As the first step in what is to be a vastly augmented instructor-training program, the civil aeronautics authority hopes to find a large number of students enrolled in spring secondary courses, such as that conducted by Centenary college, who can be started May 15 on the road to becoming full-fledged instructors or commercial pilots.

Those selected will be assigned about May 15 to a special student instructor course.

Subject to approval by CAA, selection from among the Centenary students will be made by the operator of the Badgett Flying school, Shreveport, which gives the flight instructor for the Centenary college secondary course.

No definite quota for the Shreveport group will be established but CAA officials said that recommendations would be based upon successful completion of the secondary course, demonstration of an aptitude for imparting instruction, ability of the student to devote additional time to training and his desire for an aviation career.

As in in case with the primary and secondary courses, the special student instructor course will be at Uncle Sam's expense. Virtually the only cost to the student will be his personal insurance.

Badgett Making Preparation for Start of New Course Here

Newton B. Badgett, head of the Badgett Flying school in Shreveport, said that he was making plans for special student instruction scheduled to open at the Municipal airport about May 15.

He confirmed the report from Washington on the proposed plan.

"Struggle For Freedom" to Be Theme of 1941 May Fete

Women's Physical Education Students to Stage Annual Show May 1

The annual Centenary May Fete, given by members of the women's physical education classes, will be presented next Thursday afternoon, May 1, at 5 p.m. in the stadium.

The theme of the fete will be "The Struggle for Freedom," and among the more important secenes will be "The Baron and King John," "Queen Elizabeth," "The Spirit of '76," and "The Dunking of Hitler." The fete will endeavor to trace the united struggle of Britain and American for freedom through the years.

Grace Ingersoll will reign as queen of the event, and her court will include all junior and senior girls; Lucy Bettis, Ethel Cady, and Eloise Thompson, runners-up in the election for May Queen, will have important positions in the court.

Among those in the cast are: Helen Shaw, master of ceremonies; Barbara Harris, as Queen Elizabeth; Virginia Rogers, as King John; Bitty Shaffer, as George Washington; Azalie Webb, Emily Prothro, and Cora Cousin, as the Spirit of '76; Betty Gordon Smith as Hitler; Leona Meyer, as Napoleon; the R.A.F. will be led by Jimmy Thibodeaux.

Music will be furnished by the Centenary band, costumes designed by Miss Lawrence's class in costume design, and staging under the direction of Mrs. Bryant Davidson, director of physical education for women.

Third Annual Founder's Day Celebration May 2

Plans were virtually completed today for the third annual Founder's day celebration to be held one week from today on May 2. Permission has been secured from the city to again use Betty Virginia park in South Highlands for the events of the day, and the student body is expected to march en masse to that point from the school on the morning of the picnic.

The completed schedule is as follows:

8:30 a.m.—Student body convenes at school.
9:00 a.m.—Leave for Betty Virginia park, walking.
10:00 a.m.—Campaign speeches by all candidates and their managers.
11:15 a.m.—Faculty-senior softball game.
12:15 p.m.—EAT! Cold drinks will be sold on the grounds by the Senate.
12:55 p.m.—Community sing, led by Cheesy.
1:30 p.m.—Finals in intramural softball tournament.
3:30 p.m.—Centenary vs. Tech baseball game, Centenary diamond.
9:00 p.m.—Senate - sponsored scrip dance, Elks club, Edwards and Milam streets, Hal Mulley's orchestra. Admission, 35 cents.

All nominations were to have been turned in to Student Body President Steger by 10 a.m. today. He then turned them over to Miss Avis Wilson, registrar, to be checked. Each nominee must meet certain constitutional and scholastic requirement to be officially recognized as nominated.

The Conglomerate will accept advertisements for the Founder's day issue, to be distributed by 9 a.m. next Friday, impartially at the rate of 50 cents a column inch. Ad copy should be in the hands of Gwin Morrison not later than Tuesday noon to insure correctness. Terms, cash in advance.

An all-student body election will be held on Monday, May 5, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the nominations for student body officers. According to a constitutional provision, 66 2-3 percent of the student body must vote in such an election, or it is declared "no contest." Results will be announced immediately after the vote is counted, it is understood.

Here's the Dope on Those

"Military Maids"

A few weeeks ago there was called a meeting between a group of outstanding Shreveport women and several of the commanding officers of Barksdale Post and neighboring encampments. Their purpose was to organize a committee to provide entertainment for the enlisted soldiers on designated week-ends throughout the year. This committee is known as the Military Recreation committee, and is composed of 29 women officers whose activities are supervised by members of the military post. Through their combined efforts the Military Maids were established.

General on the Military Recreation committee and of the Military Maids is Mrs. Douglas Lee, and the staff is composed of four colonels, eight majors, and 16 captains, including some of Shreveport's outstanding women citizens.

When the staff meeting with the army officers was held, the women were told that dancing and other forms of morale-building recreation are as important to national defense as close order drilling. The young men in the army need the companionship of an attractive young woman, just as do the young business men and the college students. The army officers desire to have them know worthwhile girls, who will help and not hinder their training activities. They suggested the creation of a group of young women to take part in these extra-activities that were approved by the government posts, and this was the beginning of the Military Maids.

The Military Maids is yet approved of by the general public. Many of the collegians do not understand its purpose and aims, or its organization. There are those who believe that the young women are being drafted as "taxi dancers." Therefore, it is time some explanation were given by the members of the M. R. C. staff; it is time someone answered the many questions that have been asked by parents, coeds, and men students.

First, the purpose of the Military Maids is to assist the Military Recreation committee in its activities. There will be all forms of entertainment such as dances, church services, and entertainment such as the Junior League Follies. The dates will not be individual, but will be in groups only. And, all activities will be well chaperoned by the M. R. C. staff, the commanding officers of the guest soldiers, and outstanding citizens of the city.

Second, a girl cannot attend one of the M. R. C. functions unless she is a registered member of the Military Maids. Each captain enlists an average of 40 girls, she has the girls names on file and there is a copy with the Chamber of Commerce. The young women enlisting must be at least 18 years of age and must be approved and passed on by the staff. A question is asked about absence from a function as to whether the absentee may be excused or not. The members of the staff are not dictatorial in their demands for attendance from the Military Maids, but they request the girl who is to be absent to notify her captain and to have a substitute for her on the evening of her absence. This is done to insure the needed number of young women, and one can understand that the larger the "en-listment, the more flexibility in orders."

Third, the members of the Military Maids will be designated by

(Continued on page 4)

Alpha Chi Award Goes to Newsom; Dr. French Speaks

Alpha Chi, junior-senior honorary scholastic society, held its annual chapel last Wednesday. Speaker of the day was Dr. Katherine Jackson French, of the Centenary English faculty, who, in observance of the anniversary of the birth and death of Shakespeare on that date, gave a most interesting discussion on "The Universal Shakespeare."

Charlotte Newsom was awarded the notebook which Alpha Chi gives each year to the "outstanding freshman" of the year. Miss Newsom, in addition to making a straight "A" average in nine subjects, is active in the band, Kollege Kapers, the chorus, and her sorority, Chi Omega.

SENIOR MEETING

The president of the senior class has called a class meeting for Friday at 10 a. m., in Room 21 of the Arts building. Matters of importance to every senior will be discussed, and plans in connection with commencement events will be made. It is of the utmost importance that each graduating senior be in attendance.

SENTELL TO VISIT A & M MAY 2

Miss Jeanette Sentell will leave next Thursday for College Station, where she will be the official Centenary representative at the tenth annual Texas A & M Cotton ball, to be held May 2.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

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An Old, Old Problem

That old bugaboo, chapel conduct, is rearing its ugly head again. But to our utter consternation, the offenders are a different group from the usual ones. The offenders this time are persons we know have been raised in the best of families, and whose actions, were they known at home, would undoubtedly bring down coals of fire upon the heads of the culprits.

The place is the same, however. Perhaps the trouble is an acoustical one; for the noise makers are always seated in the right rear of the building, where acoustics can be bad, depending on the speaker or the program.

We do not seriously believe that there are persons in our student body so ill-mannered as to deliberately try to make noise during a chapel program, but sometimes we have our doubts. At any rate, we prophesy immediate, direct, and fatal action and results if the chatter isn't voluntarily toned down. And a word to the intelligent should be competent.

Weltschmerz

For some time we have noticed an ever increasing mood on this campus that threatens to engulf all of us at one swallow—a mood of mental depression. And since our student body is fairly typical of many hundreds of others over the nation, and since such a mood is generally universal, it makes itself a factor in the life of America we cannot overlook.

The youth of today is far more sober and realistic than his predecessors. He sees things more as they are, and not as he would like to have them. He treats war and famine, acts of God, acts of men, with invariable coolness, more as fantasies in a nightmare. He is isolationist—cares nothing for the glory that was Greece, or the starving Belgians; his only concepts—political, social, religious, or otherwise— are those sired by America and Americans. He is deliberately indifferent to current events, does his best to avoid them. He worries, but gives no outward indication of it; he is loyal, but would have no man term him that. He is a man before his time.

It means something deep when college students unite in an unemotional tribute to the music of Tschaikowsky, "because it is so beautifully sad." It means something when the citizens of tomorrow hesitate to make plans for a future, and frankly and freely discuss the probability of any future at all. Today's youth is in a state of mental depression—the world he has known, the world he thinks he wants, is falling to pieces while he looks on. He is somewhat terrified by the turn of events, and at the same time coolly philosophical. And as a result, he is bitter, skeptical, disillusioned, if you will.

There can be no doubt—with such men as these leading the world of tomorrow, things will be much different. And youth knows this; but in his studied casualness downs another fifth and passes on to matters temporal. "Sic transit gloria mundi."

War, Women, and Defense

(Editor's Note: This is taken from an article in April "Mademoiselle," titled "Forward March," and written by Anita Phipps.)

It is said that during the last war, one soldier in camp said he never wanted to see another woman. This antisocial attitude came about because during the course of one day he had been offered chocolate bars and tobacco, called a hero, questioned about his morals, presented with badly-fitted and knitted socks, and asked to half a dozen socials by about 23 women—representing almost that many kindly voluteer groups. That soldier seriously considered joining the Foreign Legion; he had acute case and something to complain about.

During the last war, American women played a part that was an equal compound of heroism, goodwill, hard work, and lack of both recognition and organization. Their organizations were volunteer, and their main difficulty was that they kept a Ladies' Aid point of view in a tough masculine world. The professional and volunteer women workers suffered from our peculiar American feelings that women don't want to be, and shouldn't be, highly organized. The result of this lack of organization during the World War I is well-known today, and American women are aware that they are needed in the defense program.

The totalitarian states have proved that women can be efficiently organized. England, which had such groups in the last war, has many branches of service, consisting entirely of women, that are proving their "salt" today. The British have shown, as it can be here, that women can work side by side with men, in the same air-stations, naval bases, ambulance corps, munition works, and so forth, without corruption of morale or morals.

Already there are schemes in Washington for unifying all volunter home-front organizations un-

(Continued on page 3)

New Aufait Officers . . .

. . . non-sorority women's organization, are, left to right: Virginia Breithaupt, historian; Jeanette Craber, chaplain; Carolyn Lunny, sergeant; Dorothy Durr, treasurer; Bobbye Wilson, treasurer; Katherine Hooper, reporter; Lou Dell Liston, president; and Mabel Boddie, vice-president. (Grabill photo courtesy The Shreveport Journal).

Conglomeration

(We thought about calling this "Hearts and Flowers," but didn't!)

Romance in the BBG

Heading the column this week are the "three pinnings!" First of all . . . Jimmy Thibodeaux and George Hearne united under a Kappa Alpha sweetheart pin. Second couple was Peggy Fendley and Glen Wilson; she wears an SAE pin and is known as the "Peg o' his heart." Last but not least, Marilee Davis and Earl Harter. The pin is quite prominent now, and she is a steady Kappa Sigma at heart.

Speaking of fraternity pins and steadies, that seeems to be almost a fad on the campus these spring days. Just listen to these pinned couples . . . Mary Alice Shores and Norman Hunter, Molly Gayle and Glen Forbing, Bobo Dwire and Walter Jacobs, Kathryn Moreneaux and Gwin Morrison, Marjorie Boyett and Frank Bryson, Rosie Ellis and Johnny Morwood, Sudie Baker and George Cummings, and Allie O'Kelly and Irl Harper. That ain't all, because we must mention Ollie Day, whose art and heart is in another institution of higher learning in the city. And then there are heavy-steady couples, such as the inseparable Marilyn Dickson and Red Mc Crocklin, Bobbye Wilson and James Heath, Bitty Shaffer and Allen Dickson, and Joanna Glassell and Mal McIlwain.

Pinings ain't all; there are a few of Centenary's fair coeds who plan to be someone's steady for life in a few months—namely, Mary Hardin, Ferne Beseler, and yes! Priscilla Crosby. Latest we heard about was Libba Pabody, who'll soon join the ranks of Army brides.

Serious with out-of-towner members of the "stronger sex" are Azalie Webb, Tootsie Blanchard, Ethel Shropshire, Paulyn Gill, Dorothy Robinson, and Eloise Thompson. We could **almost** add Betty Gordon Smith to that *list.*

The army doesn't claim all coeds, even if convertibles are numerous and the "airplanes have three motors" (Courtesy and quote of Gerry Baird). In heart for the navy are Goodson and Sentell, cadet at Pensacola and plebe at Annapolis, respectively!

We couldn't mention Glennye Harmon without being reminded of Pirtle. Ditto for Martha Hart and Burks. Double ditto for Biddie Boddie and Chief.

Fast becoming affairs: Prothro and Hetherwick, though he is almost shy! And Charlotte Newsom and Quitman Williams are seen about a big much.

Steger has been seeing a lot of Bettijo Lyne lately. He still has his fraternity pin. As for June Cook, that is another off-and-on affair, or should it be pin? . . .

Scoots has a "good-bubba" in an off military school and Betsie Russ has one down New Orleans way. That's where their true loves be, 'tis said.

Tempted to mention Eilleen Maynard and Jack Marshall, but we think we know where her heart is! !

D'Lee Ryland has a confiscated heart, but Red Sanford and Carolyn Boyett keep 'em guessing . . . and Dykes Leabo looks at C. B. with such mush in his eyes.

'Nuff said about this for one week. It'd be a good idea to keep this on file for future check-up, that is if you make any bets as how long such things last!

(Editor's Note: Regret that we cannot add L. Bettis' name, but the pit she dug got filled with water during the recent rains, and the thing she captured in it drowned. She said it was only a Swoose, tho.)

Boston university coeds are up in arms about the Hays office sweater ban. School of Education coed Marion Mikels summed up the feminine view of the situation with the remark, "Our appeal is all in our sweater."

Boost the Gents!

MINISTERIAL CLUB PLANS BANQUET

New officers were elected by Centenary Ministerial club in a special meeting held last Friday morning. Identity of the new leaders will not be announced until May 8, at the annual club banquet, to be held on that date at the 40 & 8 clubhouse. Rev. Carl Lueg, of Natchitoches, will be the guest speaker at that time, according to Roy Mouser, club president.

CITY UNION MEETING

New officers will be elected Monday, April 28, at the regular monthly meeting of the local senior Methodist youth city union, which will meet at the Mangum church. Cecil Bland is the current president of the union. All Methodist youth and their friends are urged to plan to attend this meeting, which will begin at 7:45. Rev. G. F. Pearce, Jr., is adult counsellor of the group.

HENDRICK FERRIES SHIP FROM LOCKHAVEN

Angus Hendrick, advanced flying cadet in the Centenary flying school, has returned from Lockhaven, Pa., where he went last Friday to fly back a plane for the Badgett flying school.

High heels, according to Christopher Morley, were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead. So-o-o-o . . . that is why Rob Williamson wears them!

Let's go to the Movies—

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ALWAYS 10c—20c

SAT., APRIL 26
CEASER ROMERO
"Romance of Rio Grande"
CARTOON — SERIAL

SUN.-MON., APRIL 27-28
Fred Astaire • Paulette Goddard
"Second Chorus"
LATE NEWS — COLOR CARTOON

TUES.-WED., APRIL 29-30
Fredric March • Betty Field
"Victory"

THURS.-FRI., MAY 1-2
Ann Sothern • Lew Ayres
"Maisie Was A Lady"
LATE NEWS and CARTOON

10c—20c ALWAYS **REX** PHONE 7-7631

SUN.-MON., APRIL 27-28
Hedy Lamarr • James Stewart
"Come Live With Me"
NEWS AND CARTOON

TUES.-WED., APRIL 29-30
Humphrey Bogart • Ida Lupino
"High Sierra"

THURS.-FRI., MAY 1-2
CEASER ROMERO
"Tall Dark and Handsome"
COMEDY — CARTOON

SATURDAY, MAY 3
Kay Frances • Jack Oakie
"Little Men"
CARTOON and SERIAL

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
"Horror Island"
—and—
"Marines Fly High"

STARTS SUNDAY
LORETTA YOUNG'S NEW HIT
"Lady From Cheyenne"

WATCH FOR . . .
"Flame of New Orleans"

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Sports

CHARLES KNIGHT, EDITOR

BASEBALL

Southwestern Makes It Four Straight Wins In Two Lafayette Contests With Gent Nine

Cliff Johnson's Southwestern Louisiana institute Bulldogs made it four straight against the baseball team of Centenary last Friday and Saturday, as they finished the four-game series with wins of 16-7 and 12-6. In the two games in Shreveport, they won 3-0, and 9-8.

These victories gave Southwestern a perfect slate of four wins in as many starts in L.I.C. competition. The Gents, defending champions of last season, were victims of the Bulldogs in each of the four wins. Centenary had defeated S.L.I., 1-0 in the deciding game of the state loop last spring.

In the Friday game, collecting 18 hits that travelled for a total of 27 bases, the Dogs outhit the Gentlemen, who bagged 10 safeties, off two S.L.I. moundsmen.

The Bulldogs pushed two runs across in the first with three timely singles, but the Gents, with two hits and an error on the part of Southwestern, evened the count in the first half of the second frame. The Cajuns took another two-run advantage in their half of the second, as Centenary committed two errors, and Pitcher Hynoski allowed two singles, but again the Shreveporters knotted the count in the third.

Centenary's first baseman, Overdyke, matched Voiter's blows with a home run in the ninth. Overdyke's homer came with one on.

CENTENARY	ab	r	h	e
White, 3b	4	0	1	1
Feducia, rf	4	0	1	0
Teel, c	5	1	1	0
Barnes, ss	3	2	0	1
Hynoski, p	4	1	2	0
Burks, 2b	3	1	2	2
Pfau, cf	4	0	1	0
Forshee, lf	4	0	0	0
Overdyke, 1b	5	2	2	0
TOTALS	36	7	10	4

Centenary 022 000 012— 7
S. L. I. 221 053 03x—16

In the Saturday game, which Southwestern won 12-6, the Bulldogs secured an advantage in the third and were never so much as threatened throughout the remainder of the game.

Al Steigman, second baseman for the Bulldogs, received a severe face injury in the fifth when he was hit by a sizzling grounder that took a bad hop in the infield. Jack Voiter, hard-hitting Southwestern third sacker, led at the bat with a double and a home run in four official trips to the plate.

Sam Foreman, behind good support from his mates, held the Gents to one run until the eighth. In that frame, however, two Bulldog errors, together with two singles allowed the Gents to cross the plate twice. In the ninth, Centenary rallied to push three runs across.

Gents Come Out of Slump to Win From Barksdale Flyers

The Centenary baseball team snapped a season-long slump Tuesday by defeating the Barksdale Flyers, 6-2 at the Centenary field.

The Gents scored twice in the first inning and salted the game away with a four-run tally in the fourth.

A triple by Cotton Barnes, who alternates between the box and the outfield, was the top blow of the Centenary attack.

Ed Hynoski blanked the soldiers through the first four innings and finished strong.

Barksdale ..... 000 011 000—2 6 4
Centenary ..... 200 400 00x—6 7 2

Batteries: Medlin, Buckley and Pavolich; Hynoski and Teel.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The Demons, of Louisiana State Normal, will meet the Gentlemen this afternoon at 3:30 on the Centenary diamond. A second game will be played tomorrow afternoon at the same time. The two games of the four-game series to be played in Natchitoches are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of next week.

War, Women—

(Continued from page 2)

der one master plan. The American army has never wholly admitted their need of women for military defense jobs, but there are many positions to be filled, like some forms of laboratory work, telephone operating, work in laundries, work in mess kitchens, and so forth. Jobs that will release all men for the heavy industrial work, and jobs that women unquestionably do better than men. Our army believes that woman's place is anywhere except near the army, and they do not hire women for service until driven to it. They accept a few nurses, hostesses, and librarians in camps, but they frown on women cooks, drivers, or secretaries—work that women are eager to do and capable in serving.

It is an established fact that women work better when a great deal is demanded of them, and when they know exactly where they fit into the whole pattern. Women, in the first place, are going to do some kind of defense work whether the "stronger sex" approves or not. Therefore, it is time the government took an official hand in the complete inventory of our resources in trained or trainable women, just as they have made of our men.

The whole reason for hesitating to register women is, of course, a political one. Registering women sounds like conscripting them, and conscripting them sounds faintly communistic to the sensitive ears of the constituents back home.

As women demonstrate that they are unafraid of a national registration, as they push the government toward a more vigorous and all-inclusive defense, they make it that much easier for them to act.

After the World War I, the army was about to admit that it could use some well-trained women here and there. There were plans to create a woman's corps in the army, with reserves, trained and ready to be called out in an emergency. This corps would have enrolled women with the very kind of training that might be needed in a flash; nurses, draftsmen, radio operators, dietitians, chauffers, cooks, aviators, doormen, laboratory workers, canteen experts, and a hundred more. Many of the army officers approved, but the plan disappeared

(Continued on page 4)

Athletic Dept. to Sponsor Badminton Tournament in May

Students May Enter Division Without Payment of Fee, Must Register Now

The Centenary athletic department will sponsor a city-wide badminton tournament in the Centenary gymnasium beginning May 5. There will be a 50 cent fee for each classification in which the player is entered. Both singles and doubles will be featured, a regular schedule for playing matches inaugurated. Prizes will be awarded upon the completion of the tournament and the determination of winners.

In addition, there will be a completely separate student tournament in progress at the same time. It also will begin on May 5, and no entrance fee will be required. Doubles only will be played in this tournament, but there will be three prizes—for winners in men's, women's and mixed doubles.

The majority of games are scheduled for night, and a regular schedule will be set up and adhered to. All students who are interested are requested to sign up at the Athletic office as soon as possible. It is hoped that a large entry list will be drawn up from the student body.

Softball Play Delayed; New Schedule Made

Due to inclement weather, the softball tournament schedule has to be revised. The managers of the various teams are asked to report the scores in all games to Earl Harter immediately following each game.

In the only game played last week, the Lambda Chi Alphas defeated the Gentry Sunday afternoon, 13-9.

The revised schedule is as follows:

Kappa Alpha versus The Gentry
Saturday, April 26—2:30 p.m.
Fresh. Dorm. versus Rotary Dorm.
Saturday, April 26—4 .m.
Kappa Sig. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Sunday, April 27—2:30 p.m.

All games are to be played on the field north of the Arts building.

DEBATE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT EIGHT

The Debate club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Arts building. Featuring the meeting will be a debate on the subject "High School Students Should Be Made to Work Four Hours A Week and Receive $1.00 for Their Efforts." The affirmative will be represented by R. D. Laing and Carroll Osborne while the negative will be upheld by James Bullock and Buddy Stroud.

Every one who is interested in debating is urged to be present for the meeting. Recently the club was favored by a visit from members of the Byrd High School Debate club who represented a very interesting program in debating on subjects of national interest. John Woods is president of the newly organized campus club.

YOUNG SPEAKS

Prof. John Wray Young, instructor in drama, was the guest speaker Wednesday at a meeting of the American Association of University Women.

Hep Katz Sez:

Word and publicity are out from Columbia that an album of music by Earl Hines has been released under the title "Album of Earl Hines." Outstanding records of the negro orchestra leader have been incorporated in the construction of this album. Attention of all jitteroos is called to the revived solo of the Pittsburgh piano player, titled "I Ain't Got Nobody." Two other albums of note are those of Hal Kemp and Raymond Paige. The first, "Hal Kemp Memories," is released by Columbia and contains some of the outstanding recordings of the late maestro; while the second, "Musical Americana," is on the market under the name of Victor recordings. Paige's band has a musicianship that many of the erstwhile "great" bands never commanded.

One of the promising singers on the radio and recording list is Marilyn Duke, whose sensitive vocal of "There'll Be Some Changes Made," makes Vaughn Munroe's Bluebird worth a purchase. Not too much can be said for Goodman's "Somebody Stole My Gal," and we agree with some other Hep Kats that someone should steal his gal Forrest. For competent musicianship there's John Kirby's Columbia of "Can't We Be Friends?" and Eddy Howard's "Exactly Like You."

We can't let the week pass without a word of congratulations to Senor White's chorus and soloists. The accompaniment was pretty good, and all we regret is that the two stringed instruments didn't take the spotlight for a chorus or so.

Davidson to Review Non-Fiction Work

Prof. Bryant Davidson will resume his regular non-fiction book reviews for the Woman's Department club tonight when he discusses "Under the Iron Heel."

"Under the Iron Heel," by Lars Moen, is an eye witness account of conditions in Belgium after German occupation. Mr. Moen, who is an American chemist and journalist, was stranded in Antwerp when the Germans marched into the low countries a year ago, and was not allowed to return to the United States until last October. His book is a study of the Belgian state of mind, the food situation, and the "friendly" tactics of the invaders.

PI MU SIGMA

Pi Mu Sigma, honorary pre-medical fraternity, held its regular meeting last night in Jackson hall. Speaker of the evening was Dr. J. S. Shavin.

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Social Activities

Aufait

The retiring officers of Aufait entertained the newly elected officers with a luncheon last Saturday at the Zephyr room.

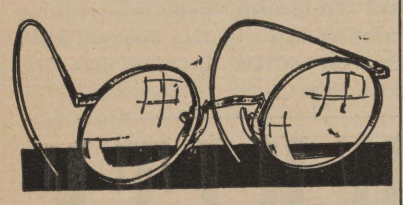
Band

Members of the Centenary band and their dates enjoyed a weiner roast Tuesday night at the Cross lake camp of Dale Hendrick. Professors Waldrop and Squires were chaperones.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigmas are entertaining various campus groups with with a series of barbecues each Thursday night. Men of Rotary dormitory were the honor guests this week. Kappa Sigma is also entertaining the women's social groups on the campus with a series of Sunday afternoon open houses.

IT AP-PEERS



FROM HERE

Now that it is out, we might as well say "congratulations" to Lieut. Pat Spence of Barksdale and Libba Pabody, who will have the same name after Christmas.

Say, T. Ray: is Hinkie your man or "Ann" 'nothers- Anyhoo we see him with that blonde pretty much—not that we see you waiting around for him.

It seems from here that someone was mixed up about that Bettis-Batten affair—it's Gwen Andrews he has the hots for. "B & B" are just good friends—you know, often a bridesmaid but never a bride!

We hear the model school has more attractions than pupils for Grace Ingersoll—how about that?

When did Nelwyn Bewley get thataway about Billy Ray Payne?

And why does Bruce Williams pay Steger a dime every time he (Bruce) dances with Bettijo?

Melvin Sproull had everyone's date but his own Saturday night.

Why was Bert so anxious to have a Conglomerate put away that mentioned a trip to Homer, when Emily was around?

Ask Dudley Beene who he had a date with last Thursday. We thot that romance was through. . . .

Add to the list of girls who have joined the Kadet corps instead of Military Maids: Lorraine. Sunny (New Orleans) Whisner, Gloria Brown, Dorothy Ann Morehead, Irma Taylor, Juanita Ryland, Suellen Gamblin, and some other high school gals.

We hear that Norman Walker said, quote "I got scorched, but I'm waiting for someone else to get burned," unquote. . . .

Have you heard the joke about the broken ice pick? . . . no point to it!

What's the matter with Jimmye Brown that she likes to sit around the SUB all afternoon with Scott? She looks sad—could it be that the army is getting the apple of her eye?

Hey, Norris McC. now that your comprehensive is over, quit hibernating.

One of the most surprising, and most industrious gentlemen on the campus is Cotton Robbins.

Bright Star, why don't you make up your mind—there's T. Ray and then there's all of a sudden K. Hooper—2 opposite types, we must say.

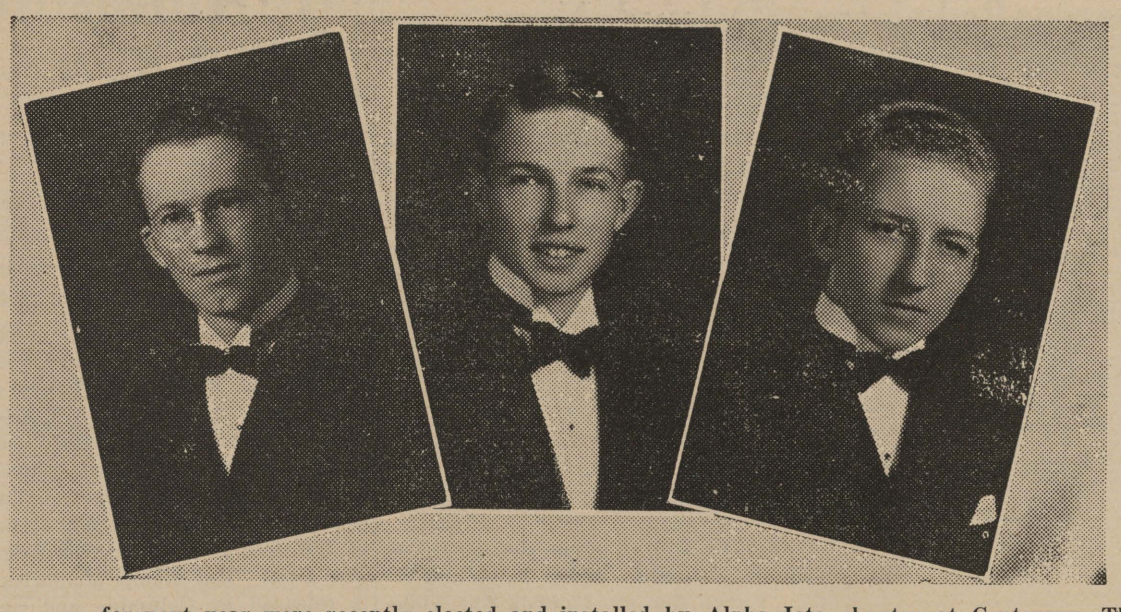
Raymond Daugherty is a supersweat these days, even with the Morris Buick company.

Cheer up, Norman Walker, some people think you're better off since Saturday night!

Mary Belle McKenzie was plenty worried when the 33rd Squadron of flying cadets was lost.

In parting, just ask Sentell who it was that hypnotized her.

Kappa Alpha Officers . . .



. . . for next year were recently elected and installed by Alpha Iota chapter at Centenary. They are, left to right, Gilbert Hetherwick, president; Lawrence May, vice-president; and Camp Flournoy, secretary. The other appointed officers are Jack Keenan, Burl Sullivan, John W. Marshall, Joe Stephens, G. L. Blaxton, and Irl Harper. (Schoof photos courtesy The Shreveport Journal).

Military Maids—

(Continued from page 1)

a small eagle pin. This is their insignia and can be obtained only by approved registration with the M. R. C.

The activities will be twice monthly, and the Military Maid is subject to "call" from her captain for one or both entertainments. The plan is to have enough young women registered so that different groups can be called by the captains. Centenary's "quota" is 80, but the captains and the major seek to have more than the required number.

Should any question arise as to the organization, activity, and so forth of the Military Maids, if one will get in touch with Centenary's captain, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, or the two captains, Mrs. Bryant Davidson and Miss Mary Warters, or any of the staff members of the Military Recreation committee, the questions will be gladly answered. Two lieutenants for Centenary campus have recently been appointed, Mrs. Frances Morwood and Miss Amanda Wilson.

Kapers—

(Continued from page 1)

beauties from Fair Park high, and four "ideal girls" from Dodd college.

The show itself went over fine, and was put on with a vigor and an assurance that sold it to the audience from the beginning. Those in the show this year not already mentioned were Carley Fox, Cheesy Voran, Mildred Landrum, Charlotte Newsom, Frances Vowels, C. W. Williams, Rosemary Neal, Biddie Boddie, Camp Flournoy, Peggy Fendley, J. L. Soloman, Frank McAneny, Jimmye Brown, Get Winfrey, C. H. Vandegaer, Roland Achee, Billy Bradford, and G. L. Blaxton. Pack rats were George Hearne, Burl Sullivan, and Arthur Shuey.

These shows were the 226th and 227th in the eight-year series, and were the final performances of the 1941 season. Kapers has been under the personal direction of Dr. S. D. Morehead, who is founder, producer, and chief critic of the show as well, since its beginning.

War, Women—

(Continued from page 3)

with the piping peace of the Twenties. The navy, under Josephus Daniels, had made the women workers as much a part of it as the men. They gave the girls uniforms, the rank of yeoman, and demanded navy discipline from them. They gave them navy priviliges and a chance at the recognition the men in the forces got after the war. That was where Uncle Sam's bluejackets had it over the boys in khaki. They used psychology.

There's no doubt that "uniforms will get the woman." They love them; just ask the man who doesn't wear one! Who said . . . "Vanity, thou are woman's"? So, if our fair femmes seek to aid their United States, all we have to say is this, give them a uniform, discipline, and then watch them "Forward March."

Miss Ware Elected Officer of Zonta

Miss Mary Lou Ware, professor of home economics, was recently elected treasurer of the local Zonta club. Zonta, which is modeled on the Rotary service club plan, invites only women executives into membership, and only one representative in each classification is admitted.

Women students at Pineland college follow extensive ROTC training and wear military uniforms. Ha . . . next thing they'll want to lead the parade!

K. A. Chapter 50 Years Old

Alpha Iota chapter of the Kappa Alpha order at Centenary is observing its fiftieth anniversary this year. Tomorrow night the chapter will celebrate the anniversary with a formal dance at a downtown hotel.

The original chapter was chartered Sept. 14, 1891. Petitioners were members of a local fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, organized at Centenary in 1890. They were J. M. Carter, W. M. Drake, D. A. James, H. N. Pharr, John L. Scales, Sr., and W. W. Drake.

When Alpha Iota was established the college was located at Jackson, La. The chapter flourished until 1903 when the charter was withdrawn because of the decline of the college The order was revived on the campus in October, 1909, following the removal of the college to Shreveport. In 1913, the charter was again withdrawn, but on May I, 1922, the chapter was re-established by the late Judge S. C. Fullilove.

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Radio Programs

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time—KTBS, 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade — KWKH, TWT, 9 p.m.

Professor Quiz — K W K H, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma, recently re-organized physics honorary society, held its first meeting last Tuesday night in Jackson hall.

David Barton presented several demonstrations of a physical nature as the planned program. The society is planning to hold a picnic on May 11.

REED HAS ART SHOW

All the many pictures, oils, and drawings now on exhibit in the Student Union building are the work of one person—Mary Nell Reed, senior in the art school.

She was so dumb she thought a stewed oyster was a fraternity man.

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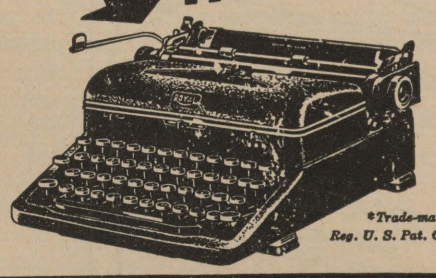

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 35. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, May 2, 1941 Number 27

Forecast

In the final issue of 1939-40, we find this interesting observation in the editorial columns of the Conglomerate: "We have had no quarrel with the student government, other than its apparent inability to get started, to develop ideas and leaders. . . . May we congratulate the student body of Centenary on their choice of new officers. A more business-like, intelligent group of leaders will be hard to find, and we predict great things for student body government next year."

Looking back to that innocent statement made just a year ago only makes us more dissatisfied with conditions as they have been this year on the campus. We still firmly believe that the student body officers who are retiring Monday are business-like and intelligent. They made the criticism of the former year—no ideas, no leaders—unnecessary. **But what good has it done them?**

To have been constantly thwarted in even the most innocent of plans is not encouraging. To be told on the one hand that they had all the backing they needed, and then to be run down by the same sources on the other hand is not conducive to progress.

We heard something early this week that would cap the climax in any dizzy-doings. It made us downright mad to think that such a statement could ever have been made by any person in his right mind. Substantially, it was that the school wasn't sure whether or not Founder's day would be continued, even this year, "because it was getting out of hand!" We haven't a sufficient command of the King's English to keep cool and say what we would like to.

Here is a perfect example of what we mean. Three years ago, the students were told to develop traditions, to liven the life of the campus. With some hesitancy, they started the annual celebration. The first was a huge success; the second, even more so. And the third today has been looked forward to since September as **the** highlight of the year. It is already a success, and it hasn't even gotten started! And yet this very thing, the result of the suggestion, or order, of the powers that be, faces the possibility of discontinuance because all its phases are not still under the finger of those same powers. Asinine is the only word we can find to describe such a situation in our estimation.

Student body leaders this year, to the consternation of the smug, have been fighters. They have not accepted all decisions as final, but as arbitrary. We earnestly call upon the student body of next year

(Continued on page 2)

Calendar

COLLEGE EVENTS

May 2 ..... Founder's Day
May 20 ..... Home Economics Style Revue and Reception, Student Center.
May 21 ..... Honors Chapel
May 25 ..... Baccalaureate Sermon
May 27 ..... Senior Play
May 28 ..... Senior-Alumni Luncheon
May 28 ..... Commencement

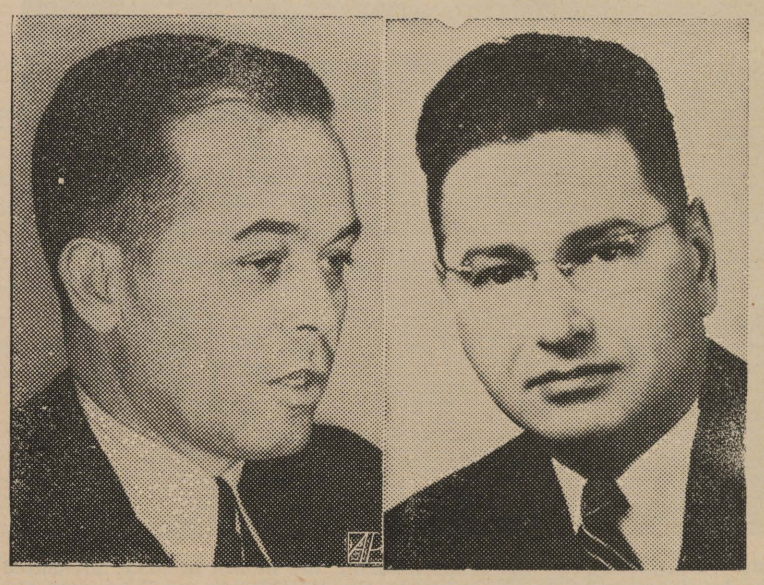
GOLF

May 17 ..... L.I.C. Tournament, here

BASEBALL

TECH
May 2, 3 ..... in Shreveport
TECH
May 9, 10 ..... in Ruston

Commencement Speakers . . .



. . . for the 1941 commencement have been recently announced. Gov. Sam Houston Jones, of Louisiana, (left), will deliver the commencement address on Wednesday, May 28. Rev. Aubrey G. Walton, (right), pastor of the First Methodist church of Texarkana, Ark., is scheduled to deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 25. (Photo of Governor Jones, courtesy Shreveport Times).

Gov. Jones, Rev. Walton Commencement Speakers

Dr. Pierce Cline, president of Centenary college, yesterday announced that the Hon. Sam H. Jones, governor of the state of Louisiana, would deliver the commencement address at the 116th annual commencement exercises for the college, to be held May 28.

Governor Jones, formerly of Lake Charles, was elected to the governorship last year, following a long campaign. He has been outstanding in Methodist lay circles for many years, and his choice as commencement speaker is applauded by ministers and laymen of the Methodist church alike.

Rev. Aubrey G. Walton, pastor of the First Methodist church of Texarkana, Ark., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, it is announced. The baccalaureate exercises will be held at the First Methodist church of Shreveport, on Sunday, May 25, at 11:00 a.m.

Reverend Walton holds degrees from Hendrix college, and the School of Religion of Duke university. From 1935-39 he was pastor at Searcy, Ark. In 1939 he was transferred to the Little Rock conference, and is now in his second year at First church, Texarkana. He has announced for his subject, "The Art of Living."

College Gives Academic Credit for Flying

Hearty commendation of action taken by Centenary college which will allow academic credit for instruction received in flying courses was voiced by the Civil Aeronautics authority in Washington Monday.

Under arrangements just completed with the CAA, it was announced, Centenary will allow student academic credit toward collegiate degrees for successful completion of the CAA civil pilot training course sponsored by the college.

Centenary is one of a comparatively few colleges in the country where credit for actual flying instruction—as distinguished from mechanical or technical courses—is to be extended.

Instruction in C. P. T. ground courses such as meterology, navigation and civil air regulations is given by the college itself, while flying instruction is given by the Badgett flying school, at the Shreveport Municipal airport.

Graduation Plans Completed; Seniors Have Full Program

The program of the commencement exercises for the one hundred and sixteenth year of Centenary college was officially announced last week.

The tentative list of seniors calls for diplomas to be awarded to 102 candidates for degrees, the largest class in the history of the school.

On Wednesday, May 21, at 10 a.m., the final chapel exercises of the year will be held. Honors and letters will be awarded. All May and August seniors will be present in cap and gown for the occasion.

On Sunday, May 25, at 10:50 a.m., the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at the First Methodist church. Rev. Aubrey G. Walton, of Texarkana, Ark., will be the speaker.

The annual Art exhibit will be held in the Student Union building from Monday, May 26, through Wednesday, May 28.

The final week starts with the annual meeting of the board of trustees on Tuesday, May 27, at 10 a.m. At 8:15 that same day, the senior play, "Big Hearted Herbert," will be given in the ampitheatre.

Commencement day is set for Wednesday, May 28. The activi-

(Continued on page 4)

Junior Class to Have Banquet May 9

Officers of the Junior class have announced that the class banquet will be held in the Student Center on May 9, at 7 p.m. The class of 1942 is the first class to hold a Junior banquet in many years, and it is hoped that it may become an annual event again with all Junior classes.

Tickets may be purchased by class members from the officers, Gilbert Hetherwick, Ann Burnette, and Camp Flournoy, for 50 cents each. Ed Murphy, Camp Flournoy, LaRue Powell, and Biddie Boddie are in charge of the program for the night.

All reservations for the banquet must be made before Wednesday, May 7. All members of the Junior class are expected to attend.

Founder's Day is Observed Today

Fifteen Nominations Made for Student Body Offices; Teel Unopposed for Vice-President

Election May 5 to Fill Four Student Body Offices; Close Contest in Prospect

For the second consecutive year, Centenary students elected their vice-president of the student body by acclamation, when Claude Teel remained unopposed when all nominations were in. Last year George Hearne was elected to the office similarly.

Fifteen nominations for the other four offices were made by 10 a.m. last Friday, the deadline. They are:

President:
Cecil Bland
Gilbert Hetherwick
Carl Vollmer

Vice-president:
Claude Teel

Coed vice-president:
Mabel Boddie
Peg Hawkins
LaRue Powell
Sunshine Whisner

Secretary:
Gloria Brown
Ann Burnette
Lou Dell Liston
Jimmy Thibodeaux

Treasurer:
Camp Flournoy
Mary Louise Gustine
Margaret Williams
Rob Williamson

A student body election has been called for Monday, May 5, to vote on these nominations. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Votes will be counted immediately following the closing of the polls, and the results announced as soon as possible. In the event that a run-off is necessary, the run-off election will be held on Wednesday, May 7.

According to the student body constitution, a candidate must have a majority of votes to be considered elected. Student body officers take office on election day and serve automatically until the next election day. Retiring officers are Bill Steger, president; George Hearne, vice-president; Eilleen Maynard, coed vice-president; Frances Goodson, secretary; and Charles Knight, treasurer.

Coeds Assist in Union Station Dedication

Four Centenary coeds assisted in the ceremonies attending the dedication of Shreveport's new Union station. Representatives from Centenary, Dodd, and St. Vincent's colleges were assisting Miss Jean Belcher, chief hostess of the evening. Those from Centenary were Ann Burnette, Helen Dwire, Azalie Webb, and Jimmy Thibodeaux.

CLINE TO SPEAK

The commencement exercises of the San Augustine (Tex.) high school will be held May 23. Dr. Pierce Cline, president of Centenary college is scheduled to deliver the address of the day.

Winner . . .

. . . of the "Miss Centenary Kollege Kapers" election last week was pert Miss Betty Sue Brewer (above), who gives out with her best "come on, boys" smile. Betty has been a featured vocalist with Kollege Kapers all year, and has received many a round of applause for her sparkling vocals. (Courtesy Shreveport Times).

HENDRIX ALUMNI ATTEND REUNION

Five Centenary professors, all alumni of Hendrix college, Conway, Ark., attended an alumni banquet at Conway last Saturday. The reunion and banquet was in honor of Prof. Charles Jerome Greene, who has been a member of the Hendrix faculty for almost 40 years.

Those who attended the reunion were Dr. S. D. Morehead, Coach Elmer Smith, Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., and Prof. and Mrs. Bryant Davidson.

All-Day Picnic, Numerous Ball Games on Program for Third Annual Celebration

Empty classrooms, forgotten textbooks, the deserted campus and forlorn Student Center will all bear evidence to the fact today that Centenary students have taken the situation in hand, have called "time out" in the pursuit of education and have joined wholeheartedly in a lusty celebration of Founder's day with their annual picnic.

At 8:30 this morning, students were scheduled to convene at the school for the beginning of the third annual Founder's day celebration. At 9 o'clock the long march to Betty Virginia park in the South Highlands area will be begun, led by a sound truck.

Campaign speeches, always a highlight of the day, will be resumed after a year's lapse at 10 a.m., with talks scheduled by each of the candidates and their managers. Retiring President Bill Steger will be master of ceremonies for this series of talks.

At 11:15 a.m., the faculty softball team will resume their relations with the senior class team. Last year the faculty suffered an undignified 10-5 loss at the hands of the '40 seniors, but their claim is that the umpiring had a lot to do with it. So they have it in for the class of '41, and woe betide the umpire today who calls that ball a strike.

At 12:15 p.m., students will retire to various parts of the park to eat their lunches. The officers have asked that each student do his part towards keeping the picnic grounds clean. Receptacles will be provided for waste paper, and cold drink bottles should be returned

(Continued on page 4)

School of Music Announces Series Of Sunday Concerts

Band to Open Series With Concert This Sunday; Chorus, Orchestra To Be Featured

A series of three Sunday vesper concerts is to be inaugurated on May 4, with a concert of light classical and modern music by the Centenary band, under the direction of Gideon Waldrop.

On May 11, the college mixed chorus will be presented in concert, with Prof. Ernest H. Rolston conducting.

The series will close on May 18, with a concert by the rejuvenated Centenary orchestra, also under the direction of Professor Waldrop.

All concerts will begin at 5:30 p.m., and will be held in the college ampitheatre. The public, especially the families of students, is invited to attend the series.

The program to be presented by the band this Sunday follows:
"DUNEDIN"—March ..... Kenneth J. Alford
"PARK AVENUE FANTASY" ..... F. Signorelli
Concert band arrangement by Erik Leidzin.
"ON PARADE"—March ..... Edwin Franko Goldman
"DEEP PURPLE" ..... Peter DeRose
This score bears a dedication to Paul Whiteman. The concert band arrangement is by Erik Leidzin.
"ENTRY OF THE GLADIATORS"—March ..... Julius Lucik
"RUSSIAN SAILOR'S DANCE" ..... Reinhold Gliere
From the ballet "The Red Poppy."
"KOMM, SUSSER TOD" ("Come Sweet Death") ..... J. S. Bach
"TURKISH MARCH" ..... Beethoven
From "The Ruins of Athens."
"AMPARITO ROCA"—Spanish Concert March ..... J. Texidor

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

10

RUSSELL STEWART, Editor.

Associate Editor ..... Ann Burnette
Sports Editor ..... Charles Knight
Woman's Editor ..... Eilleen Maynard

GWIN MORRISON, Business Manager

Representative ..... Gloria Brown

Reporters: Lucy Bettis, Mabel Boddie, Ellen Eastham, Barbara Harris, Helen Shaw, Henry Shuey, Ann Thibodeaux, Azalie Webb, and Robert Webster.

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Collegiate Digest

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Remember to Vote

Remember the rules for voting Monday. If we wish to have a clean, speedy election, this is the way to do it:

1. VOTE.
2. VOTE AS YOU PLEASE.
3. VOTE INTELLIGENTLY.
4. COME PREPARED TO VOTE.

Come to school Monday, **with a pencil, with your mind made up, READY!** Let's have a smooth day of it Monday.

116 Years Ago

It does us good to pause at least once a year, and to reflect back to the year 1825, when Centenary was founded, and to try again to get again in mind the ideas and aims of that stalwart band of pioneers who sired the early college we have come to love and praise.

There can be no doubt that the purpose of that group was to establish an **educational institution.** Their dream was was that of a college dispensing knowledge, acting as a cultural agent for the communities it served, spreading truth and religion and progress. We sometimes lose sight of this in these days, when money and commercialism dictate all our moves. We forget that the primary purpose of the college is to SERVE, and not to BE SERVED.

The fault is by no means localized. It is common among all privately-supported institutions of a similar nature, which more and more are being squeezed into comparative insignificance by the eloquent grandeur of publicly supported institutions. There is a place and a future for the private college—mistake us not. But many of our private colleges would do well to retrench—to rejuvenate themselves for the fight ahead.

Too many of our private schools are financed poorly, are undermanned administratively, are putting their emphasis on the wrong things. And the next five years will either see the end or the restriction of the activities of those colleges which wait too late to make the needed changes.

But back to our original thought—Centenary was founded as an educational institution. Without going into the highly controversial subject of just what "education" includes, we do feel that the Centenary graduates of today leave their alma mater more perfectly equipped mentally, morally, psychologically, and spiritually than the graduates of many other institutions of comparable size and standing.

But let not one of us think ever that the job is done! A college's job is never done, is never all it could be or ought to be. Let no one of us think that he can sit idly by and let the world cater to him—for it is such acts as these than can easily spell the doom of the private college today.

Our frevent prayer today, then, is that the light which was lighted 116 years ago today—and which has flickered periodically over the years—may this light never go out!

Conglomeration

Well, here 'tis, people, Conglomeration's annual Rate column, published for three years now, on Founder's day.

Key to Coed Rating System

Face—(1st Letter)
A Breath-taking
B Attractive
C Pretty
D Baby
E Clock-retarding

Petting—(2nd Letter)
A Hot
B Tepid
C Find out for yourself
D Plain cold
E Freezing (.004° A.)

S. A.—(3rd Letter)
A None
B Better than none
C Men whistle at her
D Men's eyes follow her
E Men follow her

Form—(4th Letter)
A Devoid
B Slender
C Soft and cuddlesome
D Would make Lana Turner jealous
E Wow!

Common Sense—(5th Letter)
A None
B Too much
C Almost too much
D Average
E She's a Zeta

Availability—(6th Letter)
A Pinned
B Wishes she was pinned
C Pinnable
D Heart interest away from home
E Available

* * *

Ann Burnette	BCDCEB
Betty Brewer	EEEABB
Jimmye Brown	DADCAE
Priscilla Crosby	DAABEA
Marilee Davis	DABCAA
Bobo Dwire	EAAAAA
Peg Fendley	BCBACB
Audrey Fuller	BCBACB
Frances Goodson	AAEECD
Scoots Gustine	BCBCED
Beverly Herndon	AAEEDC
Bettijo Lyne	CEBBE?
Mary Belle McKenzie	BBBCEC
Eilleen Maynard	CCDCBD
Emily Prothro	BBDBEB
Norman Robertson	DABBDE
Ann Robinson	CCBCDD
Ethel Shropshire	EBAAAD
Betty G. Smith	CACBAB
Bette B. Smith	BACABE
Pat Steele	CACDCC
B. L. Sumrall	DABAAE
Ann Thibodeaux	BBCCCA
Azalie Webb	BBECE(D-B)
Rob Williamson	DACBAB

Key to Gents Rating System

Pasttime—(1st Letter)
A Birddogging
B Bulling
C Guzzling
D Studying
E Loafing

Availability—(2nd Letter)
A One interest only
B Prefers blondes
C Prefers brunettes
D Prefers anything that will date him
E Disinterested

Financial Capacity—3rd Letter)
A Scotch
B Average
C Depends on the returns
D Variable
E The limit; too much

Returns expected—(4th Letter)
A Plenty necking
B Nothing
C Goodnight kiss
D Full cooperation
E The limit

Line—(5th Letter)
A Terrible
B Intellectual
C Caveman
D 100% efficient
E Remarkable

Ethics—(6th Letter)
A Don't forget your "won't money"
B He may not talk to you, but he'll take you home
C Wouldn't harm a fly, but watch out if you don't have wings
D Nice boy, knows the score, you're safe
E Don't shock him.

* * *

Charles Armistead	EBBCAE
Joe Elston	CDCDCA
George Fouche	EDEEEB
Lewis Finnell	DBBBAE
Camp Flournoy	BDCDAA
Bill Graham	BEABAD
George Hearne	CACCDC
Gilbert Hetherwick	ECBDEE
Earl Harter	EACEDA
Chief Johnson	BABDCC
Charles Knight	BADCED
Fred McClanahan	ECBBAE
James McDowell	EDBEAB
Claude McCrocklin	EABEDD
Mal McIlwain	BACEDA
Jack Marshall	DCCCBE
Gwin Morrison	BABDDE
Charles Peters	EDEEEB
Burl Sullivan	CDAECA
Leroy Scott	ADAAAA
Henry Shuey	DAABBD
Bill Steger	CAAACA
Carl Vollmer	BDEEEC
M. M. Waldroup	CBECAC
Robert Webster	DAAAEE

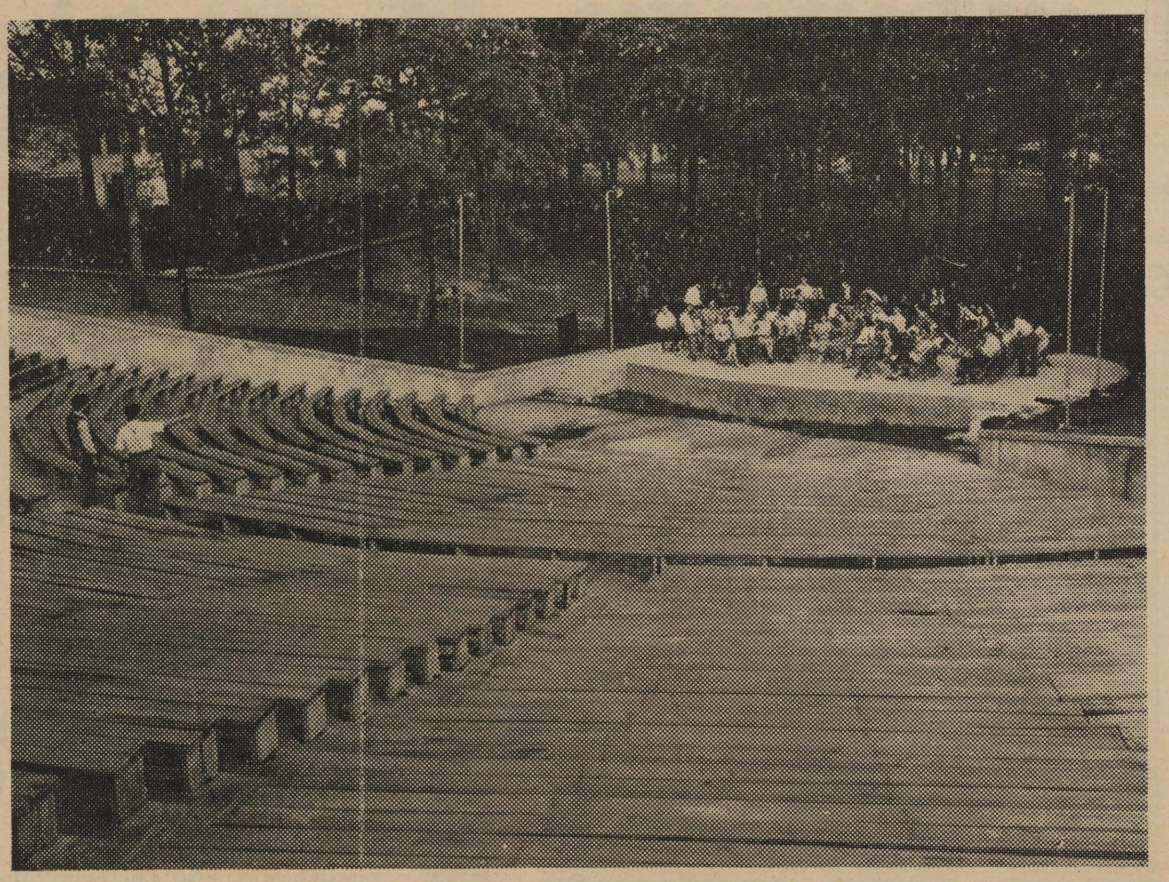
MAN KILLED AS HE STRIKES AUTOMOBILE.
—Birmingham Paper.
Well, tit for tat!

- Don't gamble—
- Or get our finances in a scramble—
- VOTE FOR FLOURNOY!
- And watch the bandwagon ramble.

ELECT
CAMP FLOURNOY
TREASURER

VOTE FOR . . .
Peg Hawkins, Coed Vice-President
Ann Burnette . . . . . Secretary
Scoots Gustine . . . . . Treasurer
WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE

In This Greek Theatre . . .



. . . a series of Sunday evening vesper concerts will be held during the month of May, presented by the Centenary school of music. The band, seen above rehearsing in the ampitheatre, will present the first in the series this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Above, left, Director Gideon Waldrop, and Band President Charles Peters discuss the seating arrangement. (Courtesy Shreveport Times).

FORECAST

(Continued from page 1)

to elect leaders who are fighters also—for any other type of officers would only lead campus affairs back into the dark ages of not so very many years ago. We want no weaklings, no spineless creatures who play up to every hint brought out by non-students.

We want a government, of students, and for students. To say that is unreasonable, or even unlikely, is to indict yourself in the face of the student body, which this year has begun to find out what it is like to go to a school where individuals can be individuals only as long as they keep to certain ideas, which may not be their own.

On the actions of the student body Monday rests the future of student affairs, and even the future of the college. To have a college filling the world with ungrateful, dissatisfied, disgruntled alumni is more criminal than murder. And yet that is what Centenary has done, is doing, and will continue to do, unless steps are taken in the opposite direction soon.

CHI SIGMA NU

Chi Sigma Nu, honorary education fraternity, was entertained last Friday night with a cowboy party and supper in the home of Prof. A. J. Middlebrooks.

Special guest of the evening was Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Caddo parish school system supervisor.

Let's go to the Movies—

Centenary Theatre
ALWAYS 10c—20c

SATURDAY, MAY 3
Errol Flynn • Olivia deHavilland
"Sante Fe Trail"
Community Sing — Cartoon

SUN.-MON., MAY 4-5
"Thief of Bagdad"
NEWS — COLOR CARTOON

TUES.-WED., MAY 6-7
"Blond Inspiration"

THURSDAY ONLY, MAY 8
"Mr. and Mrs. Smith"

10c—20c ALWAYS **REX** PHONE 7-7631

SUN.-MON., MAY 4-5
Robt. Young • Randolph Scott
"Western Union"
POPEYE CARTOON — NEWS

TUES.-WED., MAY 6-7
Louis Hayward • Joan Bennett
"Son of Monte Cristo"
INFORMATION PLEASE — NEWS

THURS.-FRI., MAY 8-9
Warner Baxter • Fay Wray
"Adam Had Four Sons"
"Drafted In Depot" — PICTORIAL

SATURDAY ONLY, MAY 10
George Brent • Ann Sheridan
"Honeymoon for Three"
Community Sing — Cartoon

CAPITOL
10c-20c Phone 2-4992

SUNDAY, MAY 4
BRENDA MARSHALL ERROL FLYNN
in
"Footsteps in the Dark"

MONDAY, MAY 5
Jean HERSHOLT • Fay WRAY
in
"Melody For Three"

TUES.-WED., MAY 6-7
NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK
SUSANNA FOSTER
(The only person in the world who can hit a B-Flat above High C) leads the kids from "Interlochen" America's music town in the musical hit
"There's Magic in Music"
with
ALLAN JONES Margaret Lindsay

After exercise, nothing is more pleasant than a refreshing pause with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste is delicious; and a welcome, refreshed feeling always follows. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., OF SHREVEPORT

Sports

CHARLES KNIGHT, EDITOR

BASEBALL

Gentlemen Sweeps Series With Normal; Barnes Pitches Two-Hit Game

With a slight change in lineup, the Centenary Gents hit the come back trail in baseball circles this week as they took the Normal Demons in three straight games by decisive scores. The fourth game of the series was scheduled to be played in Natchitoches on Tuesday, but the weather would not permit.

After the Gents lost four games in a row to the Southwestern team, they weren't given much chance in the race but their showing this week shows that they still are a strong contender for championship laurels. A slight change in the team saw Louis Barre replacing Burks at second place and this seemed to be all the Gents needed.

The opening game held in Shreveport, was captured by the Gents by a 6-3 score and the contest featured the hurling and hitting of Cotton Barnes, Gent fireballer. The next day proved to be like the first, only more of it as the Gents had a field day at the plate and the final score read 15-6 Ed Hynoski was on the mound for the Gents and although he was touched frequently, the lead was never in danger and Hynoski's knuckle ball turned the Demons back when they threatened.

The longer they played, the Centenary nine seemed to get progressively better, and they hit the jackpot on the third game in Natchitoches as Cotton Barnes once again turned back aspirant Demon hitters, this time with only two hits and he struck out 12 batters while the Gents were gathering seven hits and making them count for four runs. Only one time did a Demon reach as far as second base.

This series put the Gents back in the race and the series which is opening with Louisiana Tech today is the crucial one for the bearers of the Maroon and White. A win will really throw the L. I. C. race in a turmoil.

Intramural Softball Finals Due Today

Intramural softball swept into full swing this week as the teams began to shape up and as the opening contests were held.

The opening game of the schedule saw the Lambda Chi Alpha representatives defeat the Gentry by an approximate score of 12-4. The second contest shed a little light on the probable strength of the Kappa Alpha team as they trounced the Gentry by a 10-4 featuring the hurling and hitting of Murray "Nub" Williams, a newcomer to Centenary but a wellknown figure in local softball circles. He baffled the opposition with dazzling speed and plenty of stuff and only after a substantial lead had been gained did he ease up and allow the game to get interesting.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity won its first game by way of default from the Lambda Chis, but the most interesting tilt was the one held last Sunday between Rotary dormitory and the Freshman dormitory. The game proved to be a pitcher's battle between two speed merchants, Bo Whitten of Rotary and Arthur Bader of the Frosh. The game was a low hit one with Whitten holding the Frosh scoreless until the last inning after pulling out of a hole in the third when the bases were loaded and none were out.

However, in the last half of the seventh, Whitten lost control and he walked three men and then a couple of untimely errors cost the Rotarians the game as the Frosh pushed over five runs and ended the contest on the long end of a 5-4 score.

Weather permitting, the playoffs are to be concluded by Founder's day and if the plans are complete, the Founder's day clash will see the championship decided.

The schedule beginning May 3, is as follows:

May 3—2:30 p.m.
K. A. vs. Rotary Dormitory.
May 3—4:00 p.m.
Kappa Sigma vs. Gentry.
May 4—2:30 p.m.
Lambda vs. Fresh Dormitory.

Out at First...

. . . was Normal shortstop James Scott in the fourth inning of the first game between the Demons and the Gents last Friday afternoon in Shreveport. Charlie White, third sacker, fielded the grounder perfectly and tossed to Jere Overdyke (right), first baseman, who is seen taking the putout. Umpire Vernon Wolfe is seen in the right background. (Courtesy Shreveport Times).

GOLF-TENNIS-TRACK

Tennis Team Wins from Marshall 4-0; Women's Teams Break Even

The Centenary Maroon and White tennis team turned in a 4-0 win over the College of Marshall Netters on the local courts last Friday afternoon. In the girls competition, the schools broke even in two matches.

Joe Stephens, Centenary No. 1 netter, defeated E. Anderson, 6-0, 6-2, while Tom Griffith, of the Gents No. 2 team downed T. Patrick, 6-0, 6-2.

In the doubles, the locals No. 1 duo of Stephens-McCook waded past Tom Robins and Homer Blankenship, 6-1, 7-5. Griffith and McCook trimmed Anderson and Patrick, 6-1, 6-0.

In the women's games, the two schools broke even with one match won and one match lost, each. Jackie Stephens lost by scores of 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Carolyn Lunny won by scores of 9-7, 7-9, 6-4.

TRACK TEAM

Centenary's track team will go to Natchitoches tomorrow to meet sprinters of Louisiana Normal. This will be the first intercollegiate meet the team has engaged in since its revival this year. Coach Norman Buckner will accompany them.

DEAN HARDIN AWAY

Dean John A. Hardin is in Siloam Springs, Ark., this weekend, attending the meetings of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics association. The meetings are being held at John Brown university, host college this year. Dean Hardin is the current president of the S. I. M. A.

Dr. Entrikin Speaks To Traffic Club

"The United States can be made self-sufficient through chemurgy," asserted Dr. J. B. Entrikin, professor of chemistry at Centenary, in an address before the Traffic club luncheon Monday.

Asserting that the United States is deficient in many materials needed in the defense program, he urged exploitation of chemurgic processes to assure the needed supply.

"We need three million acres of medicinal plants to supply oils we used to get from the Balkans," said Dr. Entrikin, who pointed out that "our supply of quinine will be very soon gone unless we can produce it at home."

"Science has not stood still," he continued. "We are now self-sufficient in two-thirds of the things in which we were deficient in 1917. We must make ourselves sufficient in the other third."

Geology Dept. Announces Birth of Kittens

You could have knocked Professor Wallace of the geology department over with a fossil last week when he and an assistant discovered a stray cat and three kittens in his laboratory. No one seems to know where they came from, or how they got there, or anything.

Mama cat also made the front page of the daily papers when she broke up a chemistry lecture Saturday hunting one of her offspring that had strayed away.

The geology hounds haven't quite figured out what to do with them, but the last we heard they had named the kittens, Cretaceous, Sagacious, and Good Gracious!

GAS
SERVES YOU BETTER
THROUGH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

The Alpha Xi Delta Candidates Are:
LaRue Powell . . Coed Vice-President
Gloria Brown . . . . . Secretary
Margaret Williams . . . . . Treasurer
WE SINCERELY SOLICIT YOUR VOTE

ELECT
A student,
A gentleman, and
A regular fellow
•
GILBERT
HETHERWICK
For PRESIDENT

FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT . . .
The Democratic Independent Party solicits your support.
VOTE FOR
Carl Vollmer, ... President
Biddie Boddie, Coed Vice-President
Lou Dell Liston, ... Secretary

Here's a Good Number

FROM WINTHROP
Winthrop . . . the shoe stylists who pack every stitch with extra style and extra smartness present this genuine White Buck and Pheasant Tan Calf for those smarter moments when you want everything you wear to look just about 100%. The leather heel makes dancing easier.
Winthrop Shoes
$5.95
The Master Shoe Store
Phelps Shoe Co. Ltd.
Shreveport, La.

HAVE YOUR OWN MUSIC . . .
Our complete record department has a full line of all recorded music. Let us fill your request of either popular or classical selections.
Hemenway • Johnson Furniture Company, Inc.

Carl Vollmer
•
IS THE MAN FOR YOUR
•
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Social Activities

Chi Omega

The Chi Omegas and their dates enjoyed a barbecue Wednesday night at the 40 and 8 clubhouse. A program was presented by several members and pledges, consisting of skits and songs.

Kappa Sigma

Novel invitations in the form of a summons gave notice that Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma entertained Tuesday with a rip-roaring cowboy party at the Shrine club. Guests came dressed in western costume, wearing boots and "toting" guns. The decorations aptly carried out the cowboy idea. Soda refreshment parlor was the theme of the evening.

Kappa Alpha

In observance of their fiftieth anniversary on the Centenary campus, the Kappa Alphas entertained at a series of affairs this past week-end.

Following the final showing of Kollege Kapers Thursday night, they had an open house at the fraternity house. Members of the Mother's club assisted in the courtesies of the evening.

Preceding the dance Saturday night, Lawrence May held open house in his home on King's highway. The members presented a cigarette lighter with the KA crest on it, to Dr. J. L. Scales, Sr., a charter member of Alpha Iota chapter. In appreciation, Dr. Scales responded with a short talk.

Favors for the dates of Kappa Alphas were miniature loving cups with the KA crest.

Following this, the fraternity entertained with their spring formal dance at the Crystal ballroom. The dance floor was atractively decorated in crimson and gold, the fraternity colors, and with magnolias.

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Brother Riggs Has Been Long Associated with Centenary

Rev. Sam L. Riggs, affectionately known to all Centenary students as "Brother" Riggs, probably holds the record for long association with Centenary college today.

For it was 45 years ago this year that he registered as a freshman at the college, which was then located at Jackson, La. Dr. J. M. Sullivan, who was an honor guest at the recent Jackson hall dedication, was at that time secretary of the faculty, and registered Brother Riggs. Sullivan was head of the science department of the college then.

"There was an average enrollment of 110 students in those days," Brother Riggs told us, "four of whom were girls." He was the holder of numerous honors in his undergraduate days, at different times serving as president of the student body, president of Kappa Alpha, and president of the Y.M. C.A. He also played on the football team for two years.

About 1899, Riggs took over the management of the boys dining hall, and was buyer, supervisor, and general lookout for all food supplies.

When Centenary was located at Jackson, the states of Louisiana and Mississippi both supported it by sending students and funds. In 1900, Mississippi Methodists decided to withdraw their support and established Millsaps ~~college~~ in Jackson, Miss.

The resultant weakness of Centenary led students and alumni to urge removal of the school to Shreveport, over the bitter opposition of the older persons connected with the college. It was Riggs who drew up the resolutions which ultimately resulted in the re-establishment of the college in North Louisiana.

In the meantime, Riggs had joined the Louisiana Methodist conference, and in 1899 he was sent to the "rice country." His district was from Crowley to the Gulf, and he stayed in this area a year. In 1900, he attended the Moody Bible institute in Chicago, from which he graduated.

A true connection with the old and new college, Brother Riggs has been closely associated with the college since 1929, as manager of the bookstore. He has been a student leader, alumni leader, church leader, and is the father of an alumnus, Leonard Riggs, class of '28. In these last 45 years, he has seen Centenary grow to the place and prominence it has today, changed, but still Centenary.

Flying Cadet Board To be Here Monday

The Flying Cadet Examining board will visit Centenary college on May 5, 1941. The purpose of this board is to receive applications and interview applicants for flying cadet appointments in the army air corps.

There are two army flight surgeons on the board, who are prepared to give the complete physical examination. Examinations will be held in the club rooms of the Student Center, it is announced, beginning at 9 a.m.

Application blanks for flying cadet training may be obtained by writing the Headquarters of the Fourth Corps Area, Post Office building, Atlanta, Ga. Applications should be accompanied by three letters of recommendation, a transcript of college credits, and a birth certificate, or bonafide proof duly authenticated of the date of your birth.

All men of the Shreveport area who are interested in the flying cadet training should make arrangements to be examined May 5, as the traveling board will be here only one day.

Further information may be obtained before Monday from the college business office.

ALUMNUS HONORED

Paul Geisler, of Lake Providence, La., famous Centenary alumnus, was honored last week when he was named second vice-president of the Louisiana Junior Chamber of Commerce. Geisler will be remembered as Centenary's famous all-American end of several years ago.

Founder's Day—

(Continued from page 1)

to the cases at the dispensary.

Then at 12:55, we'll all gather under the big trees in the center and be led in singing by our own Cheesy Voran, in all our old favorites. Finals in the intramural softball tournament will start at the park at 1:30. The student body is expected to turn out en masse at the Centenary diamond to see the Gentlemen nine knock the pins out from under the Techsters. Championship of the L.I.C. will depend on the four games of the Tech series.

Festivities opened last night with a student body dance at Broadmoor club, sponsored by the Senate. This dance was originally scheduled for tonight, but was changed to suit the higher-ups.

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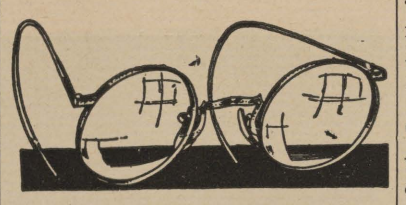

FROM HERE

Mary Belle had quite a time the other night with her Lt. He didn't seem to want her to dance with anyone else.

If more people were as nice as Bob Raley, this campus would be a much better place.

"K-Baby," don't you know who is a KA and who isn't?

We wonder how Thibodeaux felt when she had to give an explanation to A & M?

Well, well, well,—talk about the power of the press! Joanna and Mal felt so bad about their rating in the pin column of last week that they up and did it Monday night! Congratulations! Our guess is that Bitty and Allan will be next. Incidentally, we wonder how Janie feels now.

Ask Buddy Johnson who that blonde was we saw with him the other night. Minden isn't so-o-o-far away . . . chump!

Ask Lawrence May why he was embarrased the other day. It takes more than Dorothy Freeze, Helen Jennings, June Cook, and Gloria Brown to take his mind off cute Cile Miller! We're proud of you, Lawrence.

Aurdie Fuller still can't get over the fact that she was the most popular young lady at the Kappa Sig open house.

Grace Ingersoll is wearing a mighty impressive ring—sapphires flanked with diamonds. Need a bodyguard, kid? We'd be glad to apply.

Nomination for the daffiest class in school is the third year Spanish class. It's quite a sight to see LaRue Powell giggling and blushing while Soy Webb tries in vain to snip a lock of her hair. Then there's Bettijo, who as usual is a bit slow, and little Shuey who occasionally gives forth with a word or two—always wrong.

W. A. Riza has a pair of the most mischievous eyes! Take notice, kids; and while you're looking, take a peep at Joe Durr's "coal black" hair!

Lee, Hubbartt, and Nash were fairly shaking a leg at the KA dance, which was pretty swell, fellows!

The Cowboy Roundup was a deluxe affair—they know how to go about doing things.

The Lawlesses are the ideal married couple around here.

Chester Angel doesn't seem like he used to be to us, but maybe it's just us.

Have you ever noticed how Dick Schad sticks his noise in other people's business?

. . . Varner and Thomas seem to be real buddies these days . . . looks like Mary Nell has finally sworn off Teel . . . but he's still a fine fellow . . . Tom Griffith has been awfully quiet lately.

Graduation Plans—

(Continued from page 1)

ties of that day will begin at 10 a.m., with a senior rehearsal in the chapel. At 12:30 p.m. a senior-alumni luncheon will be held, followed by class day exercises.

Commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m. in the ampitheatre. Speaker for the occasion will be the Hon. Sam Houston Jones, governor of the state of Louisiana. Following the exercises, a reception honoring the graduates will be held in the parlors of Colonial hall.

(This calendar of events is subject to change by the Commencement committee.)

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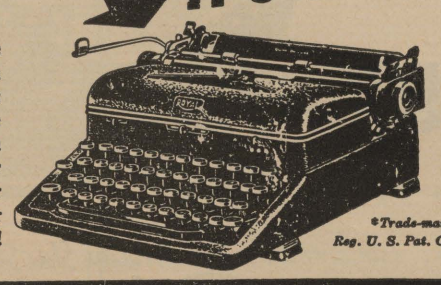

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 35. **Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, May 9, 1941** **Number 28**

Forecast

The election is over.

The time has come to put aside thoughts of the past week, and to unite under the banner of a common cause—improved student government.

We do not say that the best men won—this paper has not and will not take sides in the election. We do not say we are satisfied with the results. But we do believe in the officers elected, simply because a majority of the students believed in them. It is time to be the sporting losers, and the humble winners. It is time to lay aside all prejudices arising from social and class groups, and to become one in cause.

The new officers should expect neither blind faith nor a questioning skepticism from the student body. They should expect the whole-hearted cooperation in the projects and undertakings of student government.

Student government—what a multitude of sins that phrase covers! We have read into it a thousand and one complexities never dreamed of by its most advanced advocates twenty years ago. We have tried to make it flexible enough to take the trend each year demands, and rigid enough to withstand every test of its opposition. And as a result it has been weak and wavering—wandering aimlessly trying to find the right niche where it will do the most good.

Our hope for Centenary's student government for next year is this: that it will come to include more and more students each day. A great fault of past set-ups has been that the only interested ones were the governing group instead of the governed. Each student must come to feel that he is a part of his own student government, or it will mean nothing to him. We set no goals of achievement other than the firm planting of the principles into Centenary's life. We must be content to build for the future; this is the only true progress.

The election is over. The work is just beginning.

A PLEDGE

As your newly elected officers for the coming year, we pledge ourselves to make every effort to maintain a democratic form of student government, which will in all its decisions be guided by the needs and desires of the students themselves.

Our primary purpose will be to discover the will of the student body, and to act accordingly. With your help and cooperation, we hope to have another successful and happy year at Centenary.

Gilbert Hetherwick
President

Claude Teel
Vice-President

Peg Hawkins
Coed Vice-President

Jimmy Thibodeaux
Secretary

Camp Flournoy
Treasurer

Hetherwick, Teel, Hawkins, Thibodeaux, Flournoy New Student Body Officers

Close Election Names Student Leaders for 1941-42 Academic Year

Gilbert Hetherwick barely got enough votes to be declared winner of the president's race in the hot student body elections held here Monday. Hetherwick polled 190 votes, while his closest competitor, Carl Vollmer, polled 183. Cecil Bland, third man in the race, ran a poor third with 61 votes.

Other results were as follows: Claude Teel was unopposed for vice-president, and was declared elected by acclamation by the election commission. Peg Hawkins came out victorious in the race for coed vice-president, as did Jimmy Thibodeaux in the secretary's race, and Camp Flournoy in the race for treasurer.

The count in the coed vice-president's competition was as follows: Peg Hawkins, 145; Sunshine Whisner, 110; Mabel Boddie, 103; LaRue Powell, 72.

For secretary: Jimmy Thibodeaux, 172; Ann Burnette, 114; Lou Dell Liston, 85; Gloria Brown, 61.

For treasurer: Camp Flournoy, 156; Rob Williamson, 142; Mary Louise Gustine, 81; Peg Williams, 70.

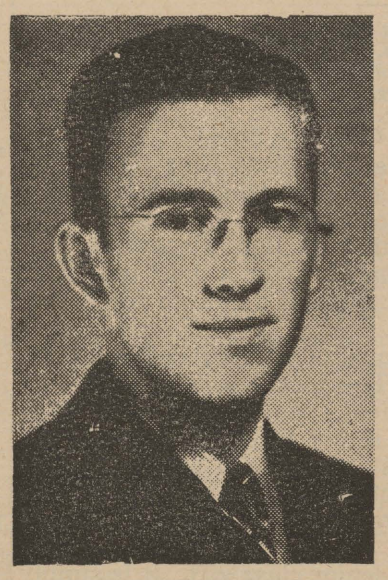
Hetherwick has already distinguished himself in the three years he has been at Centenary. He is a member of Who's Who, new president of Kappa Alpha, retiring president of the junior class, and member of numerous departmental organizations. He also was chairman of the greeters committee for the Senate this year.

Miss Hawkins is the new president of Zeta Tau Alpha, and has been prominently identified with other campus organizations.

Teel is active in football, basketball, and baseball, and has been a member of the Student Senate for three years.

(Continued on page 4)

President . . .



. . . of the student body and student senate for next year is Gilbert Hetherwick (above). Other officers named were Claude Teel, vice-president; Peggy Hawkins, coed vice-president; Jimmy Thibodeaux, secretary; and Camp R. Flournoy, treasurer. (Courtesy of Shreveport Times).

Enthusiastic Throng Acclaims Founder's Day as Best Yet

Participation in Events of Day Great; Success of Idea Assured

Just ask anyone who went! Yes sir, the third annual Founder's Day celebration last Friday was a huge success as far as we can see.

Festivities opened on Thursday night, May 1, with a dance at Broadmoor Club, sponsored by the Student Senate. A throng of jubilant students was on hand, including some never before seen on a dance floor here, and all acclaimed it the best dance in years.

The student body gathered at school at 8:30 Friday morning, and paraded on foot all three and one-half miles to Betty Virginia park, headed by a sound truck.

Campaign speeches were the first order of the day. The Chi Omegas made the day memorable with Lucy Bettis and Betty Morris in tails and derbies, also Morris with a cigar in her mouth (she smoked it, too!). Also a hit was the duet sung by Chi O's Betty Brewer and Gladys Tippett.

Following the campaign talks, the faculty men and senior men engaged in a five-inning softball

(Continued on page 4)

Cast for Senior Play Announced

Plans for the production of the senior class play, "Big Hearted Herbert," are now under way. It is to be presented on the night of May 27, in the Greek theatre.

"Big Hearted Herbert" is a family comedy written by Sophie Kerr and Anna Steere Richardson. It had its world premiere at the Pasadena, (Calif.) playhouse, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. John Wray Young, drama instructors at Centenary, who are also directing the senior production of the comedy.

In this connection, Mr. Young tells an interesting story about the authors. It seems that they flew to California for the first showing, and were so disappointed with the play in rehearsals that they completely rewrote it before they would allow its presentation.

Those students who have parts in the play are Cecil Ramey, Azile Wagner, Betty Morris, Lucy Bettis, Fred McClanahan, Hessie Gaston, Ethel Cady, Martha Hamner, George Fouche, Henry Winegeart, and Ernest Carter.

May Fete Attended By Many; Ingersoll Is Queen for Day

Women's Physical Education Classes Present Colorful Pageant

Sponsored by the Centenary Women's Physical Education department, Prof. Elizabeth Davidson, director, Centenary's annual May Fete was presented on May 1 to a large crowd assembled in the college stadium.

The theme of the day was "The Struggle for Freedom," and told in dance, the story of the freedom of English speaking peoples.

Among the scenes presented were the Dance of Oppression, the Magna Charta, Queen Elizabeth and Merrie England, Spanish Armada and Waterloo of Philip II, Declaration of Independence and Spirit of '76, Waterloo of Napoleon, Dance of Victory—First World War, and Maneuvers of the R. A. F.

May Queen for the day was Miss Grace Ingersoll, who was elected earlier by the student body. She was attended by three maids of honor—Ethel Cady, Lucy Bettis, and Eloise Thompson.

Helen Shaw was the master of ceremonies, and was assisted by Charles Knight during the evening. Music was furnished by the Centenary band, under the direction of Gideon Waldrop, assisted by Billy Alston and Thomasine Armstrong.

The program was closed with the singing of "There'll Always Be an England," and "God Bless America," by the audience.

STUDENTS IN PLAY

Two Centenary students, Betty Sue Brewer, and Arthur Black, have parts in the Shreveport Little Theatre's May offering, "The Male Animal." Prof. John Wray Young is directing the play.

COLLEGE FETES CITY GRADUATES

Graduation classes of Byrd, Fair Park, Bossier City and St. John's high schools and Dodd and St. Vincent's colleges were feted with a tea Thursday afternoon by Centenary college in the Student Center.

Guests were received by Dr. and Mrs. Pierce Cline, Dean and Mrs. J. A. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Holland, Mrs. Mabel Campbell, and Mrs. L. T. Baker. The punch bowls were presided over by Mrs. Leroy Morwood, Miss Mary Lou Ware, Mrs. John Wray Young, and Mrs. Bryant Davidson. Members of the Maroon Jackets and the Mother's club assisted .

Entertainment was furnished by members of the cast of Kollege Kapers.

SENATE HOLDS FINAL MEETING OF YEAR

The final meeting of the Student Senate was held Wednesday night in the ampitheatre.

Chief business of the day was the final reports of the nine committee chairmen who reported on their activities throughout the year.

The newly elected student body officers were inducted, and each recognized by the retiring oficer he succeeded.

President Hetherwick has announced that all appointments will be deferred until September, and that all plans for next year will be started in the late summer.

Distribution of Yearbooks Monday

Distribution of the 1941 Yoncopins will begin at 9 a.m. Monday morning, it was announced yesterday. Books may be obtained at the Publications office between the hours of 9-12 a.m., and 1:30-4 p.m.

All clubs must have their pages paid for in full before any member can get his yearbook. This is the regular custom of the Yoncopin business staff.

Calendar

COLLEGE EVENTS

May 20 ..... Home Economics Style Revue and Reception, Student Center.
May 21 ..... Honors Chapel
May 25 ..... Baccalaureate Sermon
May 27 ..... Senior Play
May 28 ..... Senior-Alumni Luncheon
May 28 ..... Commencement

GOLF

May 17 ..... L.I.C. Tournament, here

BASEBALL

TECH

May 9, 10 ..... in Ruston

Queen of the May Fete . . .

. . . last Thursday afternoon was Miss Grace Ingersoll, seated. Standing beside the queen is Miss Lucy Bettis, maid of honor. The attendants are Leon Hendrick, Jr., (left), and Claire Leary (right). Two of the junior-senior maids of honor are shown at the right. (Courtesy The Shreveport Journal.)

Chorus to Appear Sunday Afternoon

The mixed chorus of Centenary will be presented Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the second of Sunday vesper programs. Prof. Ernest Rolston will direct, and the program will be held in the ampitheatre.

Last week several hundred person heard the band render a 40-minute program of mixed modern and classical music. The college orchestra will be presented next week in the concluding concert.

The program to be presented by the mixed chorus and soloists is as follows:

Three Chorales ..... J. S. Bach
"Behold, There Lies in Darkest Stall"
"In God the Lord Most Just"
"Eternity, Tremendous Word"
Mixed Chorus

The Cradles ..... Faure
Villanelle ..... Berlioz
Girls Chorus

No Wind Bends the Slender Tree Tops ..... Russian, arr. Christy
The Dove and the Lily ..... Swedish, arr. Christy
Wade in the Water ..... Negro, arr. Cain
Mixed Chorus

Meine Leider ..... Brahms
Der Sturmische Morgen ..... Schubert
Frances Vowels, Soprano

Will You Remember, from "Maytime" ..... Romberg-Riegger
Gianinna Mia, from "The Firefly" ..... Friml-Riegger
Mixed Chorus

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

10

RUSSELL STEWART, Editor.

Associate Editor ..... Ann Burnette
Sports Editor ..... Charles Knight
Woman's Editor ..... Eilleen Maynard

GWIN MORRISON, Business Manager

Representative ..... Gloria Brown

Reporters: Lucy Bettis, Mabel Boddie, Ellen Eastham, Barbara Harris, Helen Shaw, Henry Shuey, Ann Thibodeaux, Azalie Webb, and Robert Webster.

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College Youth of 1941

(Editor's Note: The following article first appeared in the Colgate Maroon in a column, "The Hill and the Plain," by James C. Cleveland. It has since been called a significant item in judging the current temper of American college youth.)

(From the Associated Collegiate Press)

Out of the revelry of the senior class beer party last Friday night there has come an idea too tragic for laughter, too symbolic to be overlooked, too clever to be ignored. The idea came from the brilliant mind of Bob Blackmore, Phi Bete and draftee-elect for the month after a date that once spelled for him the beginning of life and a chance for happiness and success.

The idea has met with approval of varying degrees from every senior I have talked to. The idea has had suggested revisions yet still stands original, penetrating and overwhelming expressive. The idea is not bitterly partisan, nor hopelessly resigned. It has the saving grace of acceptance yet at the same time poignant indictment. The idea voices college youth of 1941 as I have never heard it voiced before. It is college youth of 1941.

The idea has to do with our senior class gift. It is simply that the gift this year shall be a sum of money to erect at a suitable occasion a fitting memorial to the first member of our class killed in the war.

Added suggestions have poured in. For example it has been suggested the memorial be to the first conscientious objector thrown in jail. Others have said it should be to all members of the class killed. Restrictions have been suggested the member must be killed in action, or perhaps in this hemisphere. Perhaps the money shouldn't be wasted and some fund started but named for the first casualty. And so it goes.

Bob Blackmore, who started it all, just shrugs his shoulders. He is still going to be called up in July for an army that he feels may well be misused. He started the idea he says as a joke. Many people would like to think that's all it is, a joke. Perhaps administration pressure will reduce the idea to just that, a joke.

But to me and many, many more, the idea is not a joke. It it college youth of 1941, making a humble and unheeded plea to what is left of sanity in the country today.

Theories About Chewing Gum

By Dr. H. T. Carley
(Reprinted from the New Orleans Christian Advocate)

It is at least a possibility that, in the centuries to come, some collector of antique furniture will accidently run his hand over the under side of a table, or a chair, or a desk, or a bench, or even a church pew in his collection and discover a wad of something that will give rise to a learned dissertation on the characteristics of ancient furniture. There is not one chance in a thousand that he will know what he is talking about, but he will propound various theories to account for the frequent appearance of this more or less symmetrical, detachable protuberance on the bottom side of furniture of the Roosevelt period.

One of his theories may be that it is an exudation of the wood of which the furniture is made—a kind of sap that came to the surface only after the wood had undergone a process of seasoning. This sap, probably liquid or resinous at first, had acquired hardness with age, and through the disintegration produced through the centuries, had the appearance of being merely stuck on.

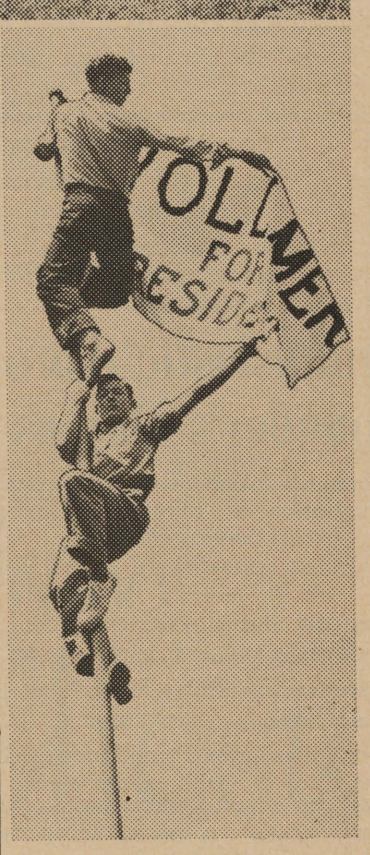
Another theory might very well be that these protuberances were a form of ornamentation practiced by the ancients, and evidently much in vogue, because of their frequent appearance. A plausible explanation would have to be found of the fact that these ornamental little bumps were almost invariably on the under side of the furniture. It could be surmised, at least, that the ancients had an extremely keen sense of touch, and that they found exquisite pleasure in running their fingers along these hidden places and feeling these odly shaped lumps.

Or it might be suggested that these protuberances had symbolic significance, profound in their age, but now entirely lost sight of. (This theory might inspire another learned dissertation on, "The Probable Symbolic Significance of Inexplicable Phenomena," which, by the way, would be as good a title as any for some of the dissertations produced in this day.)

Of course these theories, as well as any others that might be proposed, would all be wrong, the simple truth being that these strange protuberances were merely wads of chewing-gum, stuck there by children, young people, men and women, who were tired of chewing it at the time, but who didn't want to throw away such a delectable morsel, hoping to retrieve and chew it some more at another time.

The trouble with a good many theories is that they are not in accord with the facts.

Scenes from Founder's Day...



. . . last Friday are shown above and at right. Above, Coach Norman Buckner strikes at a pitch from Bill Steger in the faculty-senior softball game. Catcher (right) for the seniors was Charles Knight. Right, Sam Gipson, and John Woods display the banner which boosted their candidate for student body president. (Courtesy Shreveport Times.)

Poetry Corner - - -

The Consequence of War

By Lawrence L. May, Jr.

Wars are terrible, others more than some
But of all the wars, it seems to me
That this one might kill everyone;
Besides, look what it has done to us three.

John is an officer as brave as can be
And the girls flock to him like flies.
Naturally, he was the most handsome of the three
And what his uniform doesn't get, his money buys!

Jim is a draftee, just a private plain
And the girls flock to him like bees
Even if his uniform is the attraction main
Makes no difference, that's all she sees.

I'm no officer, not even a soldier
Do you think the girls around me flame?
I wouldn't do, even if I were a financier
Only being a civilian, just the same.

I try to get a date
The girls look at me and sneer,
"With us he'll never rate
That suit looks too queer."

This war soon must end or it will be too bad.
It's getting so a Western Union boy isn't safe
If down the street he goes, in his uniform clad
He'll be waylaid by some girl anxious for a mate.

Plane Logic

There are persons in this nation
Who believe in isolation
Not the least of whom is Charles A. (call-me-Lindy):
"It's an idiotic notion
That a plane could fly the ocean"
But, let's see, Col. Charlie did it once, dindy?

—Boston Univ. News

o

After she insists to him
That she "cannot even swim"
If he takes the gal canoeing
Does he know what he is doing?
Of course, he does!
Becuz
She can do a lot of talking
But she can't get home by walking!

—Boston Univ. News

o

ALPHA SIGMA CHI

James Knox Smith was elected president of Alpha Sigma Chi, chemistry society, at a recent meeting held in the Albert street home of Dr. L. A. Thayer.

Other officers named were: John Gilcrease, vice-president; Georgia Ella Till, secretary-treasurer.

The fraternity is having a picnic and swimming party at Rose Hill tonight.

o

FACULTY MEMBERS TO SPEAK

Among those graduation talks to be delivery by members of the Centenary faculty, the following have been announced: Dr. Pierce Cline, at San Augustine, Texas, and Cotton Valley, La.; Prof. Bryant Davidson, at Minden; Prof. A. M. Shaw, at Sarepta.

Conglomeration

Conglomeration's rater demands that we apologize to Peg Fendley for what the column last week said about her. It seems the proof reader didn't know his onions. Her rating should have been BAEECA, which fully interpreted means, attractive face, hot petting, men follow her s. a., form—wow! ,almost too much common sense, and pinned. We apologize!

Wow, this has been a hectic week! With badminton tournaments, election, balloting and the army, things have been strictly on the move.

Mary Foster and Azalie did all right, if you listen to them, in the badminton tournament. Those games are rather exciting, and the girls wear the most interesting bits of things!

About the flying cadets: you can talk about them, and you can knock them, but when you sign up as one . .. it's a different story! More power to the 15 who signed up, and when you boys acquire your wings and/or convertibles, pass by sorority row—there'll still be coeds there. Even Bettis, for whom we've lost hope. (It's just the weather, 'cause Glamour can go.)

Word has just been received in the mail:

*that Calhoun Allen is a wolf in sheep's clothing.

*that Jere Overdyke can be "very disappointing."

*that Jeanette Sentell is wearing some wings (army, not angel).

*that Janie McLean is back!

*that Jimmy Thibodeaux has "never been so happy as now".

*that Betty Lou had a birthday.

*that Buddy Johnson is not rude—he's impossible!

*that B. Morris and Majcher are the best in public speaking. If Majcher could talk English, he'd be a second Bob Hope (no offense, Flournoy, we know you tried).

*that Leroy Scott lost his pin and his pants in a blitzkreig Monday night.

*that Emily has a lovely bracelet, fraternity crested.

In case you haven't realized it, graduation is upon us. We're to be losing some mighty fine people that will be headed for filling stations, oil fields, universities, army, altar, and elsewhere.

Honestly, tears come to our eyes when we think of no longer hearing the two Charlies, Knight and Peters, blow their horns; or Joe Elston blow his top. We'll miss Big Henry Williamson III and his chubby smile, Lake Fowler and his bull, and Abner's companionship. Ah, graduation. Ah, tears. Ah, nertz.

This Collegiate World

Art is all right in its place, but when the art is a nude statue, its place isn't the library of Denver university. So "Summer," a modern classic nude cast in bronze by the French sculptor, Aristide Maillol, is back in her niche at the Denver art museum.

The trouble started when "Summer" was lent to the university by the museum to assume her stance in the Renaissance room of Mary Reed library. She had been there only a few days when a professor asked at a faculty meeting: "When is that statue going to be moved?"

It wasn't so much what he said as the derogatory tone he used that caused art professors to leap to her defense.

"She doesn't belong in a library" one faction contended. "Students go there to study, not to be distracted—by art or anything else."

To which the art instructors replied: "Of course students go to the Renaissance room to study. Art is a study, too. And we would be shirking our educational duty if we failed to give our students a chance to see and appreciate the great works of art."

The anti-"Summer" faction, charging she attracted too many students to the library—but not to pore over its books—suggested the nude be placed in the university stadium. "She could draw as many people as she wanted down there without distrubing anyone. The stadium needs filling, anyway," they said.

A college columnist took sides with the anti-"Summer" faction. "She should be retired to a quiet corner—where always the obvious appears more sutble and the artistic more comfortable," Lewis Kornfield said in the Clarion. He described "Summer" as "a rather peasant-looking woman with thick ankles and a fine carriage" who is "standing in the draft."

"Summer," finally was removed to the museum, where she is so highly regarded that she is insured for $30,000.

o

Sports Department: Prof. Douglas McClay of Georgia Tech, with a Ph.D. of the Harvard variety, is positive that it's easier for a boxer to become a scholar.

McClay suffered a technical knockout recently in his first public fight, in the welterweight division of a Golden Gloves tournament. He is a professor in mathematics at Georgia Tech.

SHAW SPEAKS

Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., was the principal speaker at a Ladies' Night meeting of the Arcadia Lions club last night.

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SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, held its regular meeting on Tuesday, May 6.

Members and guests inspected the broacasting equipment of station KTBS in Dixie Gardens. Election of officers is scheduled soon.

Let's go to the Movies—

Centenary Theatre
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SATURDAY, MAY 10
Jackie Cooper • Lelia Ernst
"Life With Henry"
COMEDY and SERIAL

SUN.-MON., MAY 11-12
Paul Muni • Gene Tierney
"Hudson's Bay"
Latest News — Color Cartoon

TUES.-WED., MAY 13-14
"Long Voyage Home"

THURS.-FRI., MAY 15-16
"Come Live With Me"

10c—20c ALWAYS **REX** PHONE 7-7631

SUN.-MON., MAY 11-12
Ginger Rogers • Dennis Morgan
"Kitty Foyle"
CARTOON — NEWS

TUES.-WED., MAY 13-14
Basil Rathbone • Ellen Drew
"The Mad Doctor"
COMEDY — NEWS

THURS.-FRI., MAY 15-16
Margaret Sullivan • Fredric March
"So Ends Our Night"
COMEDY — SPORT

SATURDAY ONLY—MAY 17
Bonnie Baker — Jerry Colonna and Orrin Tucker & Orch.
"You're The One"
COMEDY — SERIAL

GOLF-TENNIS-TRACK

Crawford, Patton Shine as Gentlemen Enter First Track Meet in Years

For the first time in several years, Centenary sent a track team to an intercollegiate meet in Natchitoches where they competed in a triangle meet with Normal and Southwestern. While Normal took the meet by a substantial margin and Southwestern took an easy second, the Gents made a creditable showing.

After training under handicap all season with no track of their own and with all available places under water most of the time, the Gents did well and their entries recevied much praise and comment from the crowd.

The varsity team is composed of Melbourne Crawford, who specializes in field events, Alec Penny, 440 and relay, Alvin White, 220 relay, Truman Johnson, dashes and relay, and Donn Thompson, pole-vault and relay. While they all showed well, Melbourne Crawford was outstanding as he got 10 of Centenary's 11 points, as he placed first in both the shot put and the javelin. His winning toss with the shot was 43 feet and his first place javelin heave measured 168 feet. Although this was enough to win the javelin event, Crawford threw it 186 feet but he scratched and so the throw wasn't counted.

The freshmen team also went to Normal, and they, too, took several places even though they didn't come out on top. The Frosh spikesters are Jack Nash, 440 and relay, Dick Hinds, dashes and relay, Gordon Brown, 880 and relay, and Bill Patton, dashes and relay.

The freshman boy who both showed well and won the heart of the crowd at the meet was Bill Patton who after jumping in the high jump, fell in the broad jump pit and was badly scratched and shaken up. Patton, though, would not give up and showing the grit and fortitude of a real athlete, went on and ran in all the dashes and the relay. This kind of determination and sportsmanship was not to be overlooked by the Normal crowd and he won their hearts as well as the heart of his coach.

According to Coach Buckner, the second and last meet for the Gent spikemen will be on May 10th at Lafayette, where they will enter the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference and field meet.

L.I.C. Track and Golf Meets Soon

Entry blanks were mailed out this week for the second annual Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference track and field championships to be held at Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette on Saturday, May 10.

The date for this meet, originally scheduled for May 10, was recently put back a week, but is now definitely set for May 10.

Southwestern, this year's host to the thin clads, swept to an easy victory in last year's competition held at Louisiana Tech in Ruston, and will put another strong aggregation on the cinders next Saturday. Louisiana State Normal and Louisiana Tech took second and third, respectively, in the 1940 championships.

The L. I. C. tennis titles were decided Saturday, May 3, as netmen from the Louisiana Association of Schools met on the Louisiana State Normal courts.

Centenary college will conduct the L. I. C. golf matches on Shreveport links on Saturday, May 17, completing the round of meets for this year. The linxmen from S. L. I. are at present in possession of the title cup which they won on their own fairways last year, and they will defend the trophy in Shreveport.

SOFTBALL

Kappa Alphas Defeat Kappa Sigma in Founder's Day Intramural Classic

Featuring the pitching of the Kappa Sigma's Donn Thompson; the two fraternities staged their annual grudge battle at the picnic last Friday, and for the second straight year, the Kappa Alphas won.

Pitcher Thompson was in hot water in the first inning and after he pulled through by sterling twirling, the game settled down to a real battle until right fielder Tyler Pirtle of the K. A.'s dropped a long fly and allowed two Kappa Sig runs to cross the plate.

However, the power of the Kappa Alpha team was not to be denied, and the second time the heavy end of the K. A. lineup faced Thompson, they opened up their long range guns and successive doubles by M. Williams and Norman Walker with men on base sent the Kappa Alphas ahead, 3-2, and they were never headed thereafter.

The fielding of the Kappa Sigs weakened and the K.A.'s got four more runs while they held the Kappa Sigs to their initial score. The final count was 7-2.

The fielding gem of the game came when Vollmer reached second for the K.S.'s in the sixth and the next man rapped a terrific line drive betwen short and third. The ball looked as it was labeled "base hit" when Norman Walker jumped into the air and came down with the ball in a brilliant one-handed stab that left the spectators with their mouths open.

A fellow insulted me by offering me beer the other day.

What did you do?

Swallowed the insult.

Faculty Sluggers Lick Seniors, 4-3

As the feature of the Founder's Day picnic, the Faculty softball team took the Senior team 4-3.

With Hoot Gibson on the mound for the faculty, they held the seniors to three runs with superior fielding by Coach Hanna in short field and Dr. Lowance at shortstop. The hitting honors of the game went to Professor Tatum who swinging from the portside, clouted two triples and a homerun in three trips at the plate. Senior president and pitcher Steger couldn't stem the tide and they shoved across 4 runs to hold the softball supremacy for another year.

Batteries: Steger and Knight, Gibson and Buckner.

Harper Heads Geology Society for 1941-42

Officers for 1941-42 were recently elected by the Centenary Geological Society. They are: Irl Harper, president; Norman Hunter, vice-president; and Gene Baldwin, secretary. Prof. W. E. Wallace is faculty sponsor of the club.

CLINE SPEAKS

President Pierce Cline spoke Monday to the Peace Officers' Association of Louisiana, now in session in Shreveport. He pointed out that unless the officers fulfill the duties of their office without fear or favor, the name of their rommunity will suffer.

Sports

CHARLES KNIGHT, EDITOR

BASEBALL

Techsters Clinch L. I. C. Baseball Championship in Centenary Games

With the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference baseball race hanging in the balance, the Centenary Gents engaged the Tech Bulldogs in a two-game series here last Friday and Saturday and while the games proved to be two of the best of the conference year, the Gents couldn't withstand the superior Tech power and the Bulldogs not only took both games but they also took the L.I.C. title.

The games were dropped by the Gents by 1-0 and 3-0 counts and both of the contests proved to be real pitchers' battles. In the opening game, Barnes on the mound for the Maroon and White, and Taylor as the Tech hurler, kept the opposing batters baffled and it wasn't until Catcher Teel overthrew third in the latter part of the game, that Merriott scored the winning tally for the Bulldogs.

The second day saw a reception of the preceding day and Tech's ace, Baker, and Hynoski, Gent pitcher once more entertained the crowd with a private duel.

It was Bonvillion, a Shreveport lad, who started the outburst for Tech in the eighth after there had been no tallies preceding. He rapped a double into left center and this served as the spark to start the rest of the Bulldogs hitting and before Hynoski could retire them, they had run three men across the plate. Baker didn't allow a hit until the eighth when Hynoski dropped a Texas Leaguer into left field and the only other safe blow of the Gents came in the final stanza when two men were out as Catcher Teel, smashed a clean hit over second base but he died on base and the Gents dropped a 3-0 decision as Baker held them to two hits.

These two games were the first of a four game series with Tech and the other two will be played at Ruston on Friday and Saturday of this week.

BATTING AVERAGES

Individual batting averages as of May 7 were as follows:

Barre, Louis	16	6	.375
Pfau, Martin	16	6	.375
Teel, Claude	48	16	.325
Hynoski, Ed	47	15	.319
Barnes, James	44	14	.318
Overdyke, Jere	48	13	.275
Burks, Edgar	24	6	.250
Harmon, Lurlin	36	9	.250
Lawless, W. G.	4	1	.250
Forshee, Jack	40	8	.200
White, Charlie	45	8	.177
Feducia, Guy	38	4	.105
TEAM	406	106	.236

"Louisiana Hayride" Author Tulane Student

Harnett T. Kane, author of "Louisiana Hayride": The American Rehearsal for Dictatorship, 1928-1940, which Morrow will publish May 7, although just 30 years old, has been a member of the staff of the New Orleans Item-Tribune for 13 years.

While still a sophomore in Tulane university he was offered a full-time newspaper job. His journalism professor said, "Don't take it." But Mr. Kane accepted, and spent the next years attending school during the day and working on the Item-Tribune from 3 p.m., until midnight. His entrance into newspaper work came at the same time as the Louisiana kingfish's splash into the gubernatorial waters.

"I more or less grew up," says Mr. Kane, "with the Huey Long regime and lived in the Louisiana that produced it. I was here during the military episodes in which Huey took over New Orleans; during the razzle-dazzle shows that Huey put on, his 'secret' public vice hearing, his use of the militia against the gambling halls, and his use of the legislature—an instrument of democracy—to destroy democracy. It did happen here."

FRENCH CLUB MEETS

Miss Claudia Dickson was hostess last night to the regular monthly meeting of the French club in her home on Monrovia.

Joe Stephens gave an interesting talk on Victor Hugo, Roland Achee repeated Churchill's speech to the French people, and G. L. Blaxton rendered several piano selections by prominent French composers.

This was the final meeting of the year for the club, which has been unusually successful in all its undertakings. Dr. E. L. Ford is faculty sponsor of the club, and Clint Teacle has been president this year.

The word "hello" is spoken 175 times a day by the average student, according to an Alfred university survey. Humph! some of our fair Centenary students just ain't up to average.

Two moths sitting on the sofa—
The one said to the other,
"You came to me out of mohair."

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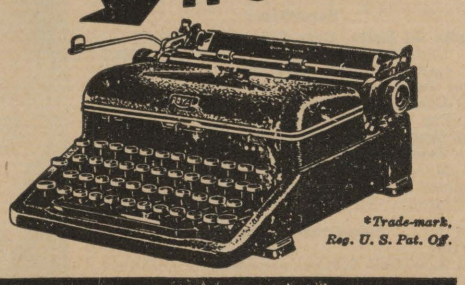

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Riding Students Win at Belcher

Two members of the Centenary riding class came off with high honors in the third annual Belcher horse show held on May 2.

In a field of stiff competition, Helon Allen won first place in the pleasure class, and also fourth place in the 5-gaited class.

Gladys Tippett won a fourth place ribbon in the 3-gaited class.

The college riding class meets twice weekly at Lakewood stables. where an unusually fine selection of rent horses is available. The riding of Misses Allen and Tippett shows the excellent quality of instruction given.

Oglethorpe Group Experiment Working

Atlanta, Ga. (ACP).—Six earnest young men, survivors of an eleven-man "brain team," have just qualified for four-year bachelor of arts degrees in less than 20 months.

President Thornwell Jacobs of Oglethorpe university, who started the eleven on a six-year grind in September, 1939, looked over their report cards and observed:

1. The collective average for the group is better than 92 per cent on a study program of 30 class hours a week—twice the normal load.

2. The boys are healthy, happy and still going strong.

3. The experiment has gone far enough to demonstrate his principal thesis—"that the average college is a loosely knit, time-wasting organization resembling a country club as much as an institute of learning, and approximately half the time of its students is devoted to pursuits other than education."

One of the orginal eleven married, one withdrew because of illness, another because of religious reasons, another to support his family, and one "just didn't size up."

The remaining six, with Fred Goss as leader, expect to qualify for their masters' degrees by next fall, and then embark on four more years of work for degrees of doctor of arts and sciences. Along with their studies they will assist the Oglethorpe faculty until—by their graduation in 1945—they will have taught as well as studied every course offered by the university.

"They will be the best educated men ever to graduate from an American institution," Dr. Jacobs said. "They will have undertaken four times as much work as a Harvard graduate."

"It is not because of any particular brilliance on the part of the boys. It is due solely and only to two things:

"1. They have been relieved of all country club distractions, with prescribed time for sleeping, eating, classes, study, recreation and religion.

"2. They are intensely in earnest, knowing that upon them depends the outcome of this educational experiment."

Marshall Asher of Athens, Texas, still leads the "brain team" as he has from the start, with an average of better than 95 per cent. Second is Edgar Vallette of Shreveport, La., with 94.5 per cent. Others are John Goldthwait, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Goss, of Proctor, Vt.; John Meacham, Jr., Scooba, Miss., and Keith Lane, Mountainair, N. M.

"The boys have no distractions," explains Dr. Jacobs. They get plenty of exercise. They are on the football field more than any other students. They have fixed times for meals, library work, study, sleep. From Saturday noon until Sunday at 6 p. m. they are free to do what they wish, except that they must attend church in a body Sunday morning. "The results speak for themselves."

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BADMINTON MEET IN FULL SWING

Centenary's first annual open badminton tournament is progressing in fine shape. Almost 200 entries were received in the event, which includes the following divisions: mixed doubles, husband and wife doubles, men's doubles, veteran's doubles, and men's singles.

Twenty or more matches have been played each night in the double elimination meet and finals are set for the near future.

The athletic department, which has sponsored the tournament, wishes to thank the many business firms which have donated prizes to be awarded, the Maroon Jackets for operating the refreshment stand, Kollege Kapers for the use of loudspeaker equipment, and Mal McIlwain for announcing the events.

Prof. A. M. Shaw has returned from a trip to Kilgore, Gladewater, Longview and Marshall, Texas on college business.

Although he has taught his teams the double wing back formation, Coach Hanna never used it as a player.

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Social Activities

Zeta Tau Alpha

Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha celebrated Founder's Day on the campus with its annual white formal banquet and dance. The banquet was held in the Skyline room of the Washington-Youree hotel.

The V-shaped table was adorned with a garland of sweet peas, roses and fern which extended the length of the table. Tall white tapers cast a soft glow over the table, at the head of which was a large crown-shaped birthday cake in the Zeta colors.

Miss Dorothy Robinson, past president, was introduced by Miss Peg Hawkins, president, and presented a gift from the active chapter.

Miss Norma Stewart was awarded a ring designed by Miss Bette Lawrence as the model pledge of the year.

Dainty silver crowns inscribed with the names of the Zetas and their escorts marked the places for the guests.

The dance was held at the Broadmoor club. The hall was attractively decorated in the Zeta colors.

Cencoe

Cencoe announces the election of the following officers for 1941-42: Gladys Tippett, president; Myrian Holloway, vice-president; and Ouida Harris, secretary.

Student Senate

To celebrate Centenary's Founder's Day, the student senate entertained with a scrip dance at the Broadmoor club. A large crowd attended.

Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alphas and their dates were entertained Friday night at a sandbar party and picnic at Hearne's High Point.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Simgas recently entertained with a series of open houses honoring the Alpha Xi Deltas, the Chi Omegas, the Aufait, and the Zeta Tau Alphas.

The reception rooms of the fraternity house were decorated with spring flowers. The guests were greeted at the door by Carl Vollmer, and invited to sign the guest book. Members of the Mother's club assisted in the courtesies.

Voran, Bullock Attend Meeting

Student counsellor Alvin C. Voran, and James Bullock, who are leaders of Louisiana Methodist youth activity, attended the annual state Methodist Camp Training conference, which was held April 21-23 at Camp Brewer, which is the state youth leadership training camp, located 15 miles south of Alexandria. While at the meet Voran served as song director and presented an address to the camping leaders present on the subject of "The Counsellor's Relationship in Camping."

During the meet Mr. Voran also directed the second executive council meeting of the officers of the State Methodist Student Youth conference movement. The purpose of the meeting of the 70 ministers and leaders of Methodist youth of the state was to train directors, teachers, counsellors for numerous summer youth leadership camps which will be staged in various parts of the state during the month of June. Voran and Bullock will serve as members of the staff of the Shreveport District Senior Youth Christian Life camp which will be staged near Minden at Camp Caney, June 16-21.

Founder's Day—

(Continued from page 1)

tussle on a muddy field. The faculty upset the dope and licked the seniors ,4-3. Starring for the faculty were Tatum (the Home Run King), Hanna, Rolston, Entrikin, and Lowance. Gibson pitched for the faculty and Steger for the seniors.

Lunch followed this game, and at 1:00 the Kappa Sigmas and Kappa Alphas played a game in the current softball series, the K. A.'s winning, 7-2.

The students then adjourned to the Centenary baseball diamond for the first game in the Tech series, which Tech won, 1-0.

We think we can safely say it was the best Founder's Day so far, and that everyone had the best time possible. Here's to their long continuance!

Kirkland to Head Ministerial Club

The Ministerial club of Centenary held its annual banquet Thursday evening at the 40 & 8 club, on Cross Lake. Rev. Carl E. Lueg, of Natchitoches, was guest speaker.

Lueg, Centenary alumnus, '30, spoke to the large group assembled on "All Out for Christ and Democracy." He emphasized democracy and showed how totalitarianism has prostituted some of man's finest religious capacities to its own end.

Highlight of the banquet was the announcement that Rev. Stanley Kirkland had been elected president of the club for 1941-42. Kirkland is a local licensed minister.

Other officers are: J. Taylor Wall, New Iberia, vice-president; Arthur Crawford, Shreveport, secretary; J. E. Hearn, Jr., Mangham, publicity superintendent.

Dean R. E. Smith continues in his post as faculty sponsor.

Physics Students Rate High in National Tests

In a recent nationwide physics test given locally by Dr. F. E. Lowance, two Centenary students distinguished themselves. Leroy Scott and Robert McCarty each made grades which ranked better than 95 per cent of the grades made over the nation.

In addition, there were four Centenary physics students who made better grades than 90 per cent of those who took the test.

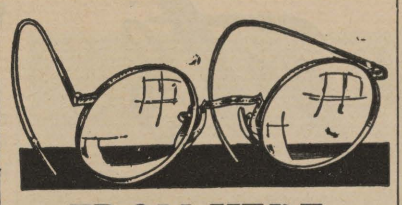
Music Students Appear Monday in Recital

The annual concert of the college music students was given in the School of Music auditorium last Monday night.

Those presented were Harriette Crawford, Thomasine Armstrong, G. L. Blaxton, Lucretia Wilson, Henrietta Green, Sam Papa, Charlotte Newsom, Frances Vowels, Margie Stephens, Billy P. Alston, and Margie Giles.

Students in the preparatory division will be presented on Monday, May 19.

IT AP-PEERS



FROM HERE

Scene: Sunday night. Place: Bluebonnet Court. Characters: Sully, Armistead, and one other, all with dates. Action: Plenty of it—with bubbling accompaniment. Look, fellas, pick out some less conspicuous place.

Prediction of the week: that by the time you read this, Betty Goode will be wearing Stinky Davis' pin.

We don't know, we only heard, but a very prominent Chi O is scheduled to get hitched in July. They say she'd be the last one you'd suspect of such a stunt.

Eilleen Maynard and Carl Vollmer came in very late to the Chi O barbecue last week. Of course, there's a reason, but we don't want to tell.

We saw Nick, Lorraine Snell's steady (?), and Susie Mulkey, Snell's best friend (?), having a swell time the other night.

Betty Gordon Smith sure was excited when Bob Ray told her he had something for her from Camp Hulen—was it as exciting as you thought, B. G.?

Myrian Holloway has seemed to be swaying her thoughts from Mack to Chuck Birtman.

The way athletes were signing up, looks rugged next year.

Betty Sanford's eyes just wow ya . . . we can understand how Flash Gordon rates her, tho.

Fred Hughens and Lou Dell Liston make a precious couple, it says here.

We can't seem to understand Billy Higginbotham — the way things are now, he is very two-faced.

It was a good thing the Shrine club had a solid foundation or the freshmen would have taken it home, too.

If only Chester Angel could be the boy he was when he came here . . . somebody in the crowd is gonna get a good hold on the Golson kid . .. too many people take him the wrong way . . . Snake sure didn't resist Barrie's gal at the Roundup . . . Burks-Hart affair still okay . . .Raymond Daugherty looks better and better.

Conglomerate Given National Honor Rating

The Centenary Conglomerate was awarded a second class honor rating in the 1941 All-American Critical Service for first semester papers, conducted annually by the Associated Collegiate Press, it was announced last week.

A total of 412 college papers were entered, and rated by experts from the University of Minnesota journalism school. This was the first year that the Conglomerate has been entered for several years.

Officers—

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Thibodeaux is the new treasurer of Chi Omega, was second place winner in the 1941 Yoncopin sponsor contest, and was judged the most popular girl on the campus in the popularity contest. She is also the retiring secretary of the sophomore class.

Flournoy is the new treasurer of Kappa Alpha, was a cheerleader this year, and was treasurer of the junior class this year.

The new officers were formally recognized at the meeting of the Student Senate on Wednesday night, when the reins of government were turned over to them for the ensuing year.

Davidson Speaks on South America Monday

Prof. Bryant Davidson spoke Monday night in the chapel on the subject "South America and the Monroe Doctrine." This was another in the series of public forum lectures sponsored by local civic groups.

Dr. S. D. Morehead and Dr. J. B. Entrikin will speak on May 12.

DR. FRENCH AWAY

Dr. Katherine Jackson French is in Cincinnati, Ohio, this week attending the session of the national convention of the American Association of University Women. Dr. French was recently elected president of the Louisiana convention of the A.A.U.W.

Representative of L.S.U. Coming Here

A representative of the graduate school in the field of Public Welfare administration of L.S.U. will visit the campus next week if there are any seniors who are interested in taking graduate work in this field.

He will also be glad to talk with sophomores or juniors who might be interested in going into this field after graduation from Centenary; he plans to advise them in the courses they should take in preparation.

All interested students are asked to contact Miss Gray in the president's office either Saturday or Monday in order that proper arrangements may be completed.

Kappa Sigma Grants Charter At Tech

Members of the local Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma are expected to play an important part in the forthcoming installation of a new chapter of the fraternity at Louisiana Tech.

At a recent meeting of the supreme executive committee of Kappa Sigma, the Omega Kappa local was granted a charter in Kappa Sigma. It will be designated as Epsilon-Gamma, named after Epsilon, at Centenary, the oldest chapter in Louisiana, and Gamma, at L.S.U., the youngest chapter to date in the state.

Negotiations have been pending since February, 1940, when Omega Kappa petitioned for a charter.

SHAW RECEIVES TWO HONORS

Two honors and responsibilities have recently come to Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., of Centenary college. At a conference of the American Legion held on April 6, he was elected district commander of the American Legion for the fourth congressional district, in which capacity he will direct the activities of the 21 Legion Posts in the seven parishes of Northwest Louisiana.

Last week Professor Shaw was reappointed chairman of the National Defense committee of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, an appointment which he received last year when the committee was first formed. The Defense committee, which is composed of business and industrial executives, professional men, and officials, was instituted for the purpose of lending every assistance possible to the national defense program.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford have written a book on old-time square dances.

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Fred Waring's Pleasure Time—KTBS, 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade — KWKH, TWT, 8 p.m.

Professor Quiz — K W K H, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Activity Directory

STUDENT SENATE

President, Gilbert Hetherwick 7-2406
Vice-President, Claude Teel 7-6571
Coed Vice-Pres., Peg Hawkins 7-4610
Secretary, Jimmy Thibodeaux 7-1207
Treasurer, Camp Flournoy 3-7210

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Sigma Pi (Freshman-Sophomore Scholastic) Joe Stephens, pres., 2-6370
Alpha Sigma Chi (Chemistry)
James Knox Smith, president 7-6571
Alpha Chi (Junior-Senior Scholastic)
George Hearne, president 7-7856
Maroon Jackets (Junior-Senior Women)
Eloise Thompson, president 7-1751
Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Medical)
Charles Knight, president 5425
Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics)
Angus Hendrick, president 2-3629
Chi Sigma Nu (Education)
Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Bit and Bridle (Riding)
Paulyn Gill, president 7-1751
Cenhomec (Home Economics)
Virginia Breithaupt, president 7-3132
Commerce Club (Commerce)
Lewis Finnell, president 7-6043
French Club (Language)
Clint Teacle, president 2-5098
Geology Club (Geology)
Irl Harper, president 7-1145
Psi Delta Chi (Psychology)
Carl Vollmer, president 7-7950
Spanish Club (Language)
Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063
Women's Athletic Association
Lou Dell Liston, president 7-9891

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternities:

Kappa Alpha, Alpha Iota Chapter
2910 Centenary Boulevard 7-1145
Gilbert Hetherwick, president 7-2406
Kappa Sigma, Epsilon Chapter
336 Columbia Avenue 7-4219
Joe Elston, president 2-6426
Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Rho Zeta Chapter
Centenary Campus
Fred McClanahan, president 7-2554

Sororities:

Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9387
LaRue Powell, president 2-7765
Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Iota Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-2584
Peg Hawkins, president 7-4610
Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9465
Mary Alice Shores, president 7-3407
Cencoes (Intersorority)
Gladys Tippett, president 7-7395

Non-Greek, Women:

Aufait
Lou Dell Liston, president 7-9891

Non-Greek, Men:

The Gentry
John Woods, president 2-8296

* * *

(NOTE: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

WITH THE GOLFERS

It's Chesterfield

Right from the tee-off, you'll like their COOLER, MILDER, BETTER TASTE

Smokers get every good quality they like in Chesterfield's famous blend. This *right combination* of the best tobaccos that grow in our own Southland and that we bring from far-off Turkey and Greece truly SATISFIES.

Make your next pack Chesterfield . . . you can't team-up with a better cigarette. Everybody who smokes them likes them.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 35. **Shreveport, Louisiana, May 16, 1941** **Number 29**

Forecast

We cannot let the opportunity pass without speaking of another of the improbable situations which befall us every day.

All year long, we, as publications representatives for the college, have been told repeatedly to guard against false, misleading, and unfavorable publicity for the student body, the faculty, and the college itself. We were told very emphatically that this was the only thing we could do and not risk losing our jobs.

And this week has been a direct refutation of all this, but definitely!

First, of course, the major publicity hasn't been exactly favorable. And now that it is all over, people are still wondering what it was all about. Little things like that don't help get new students, do they?

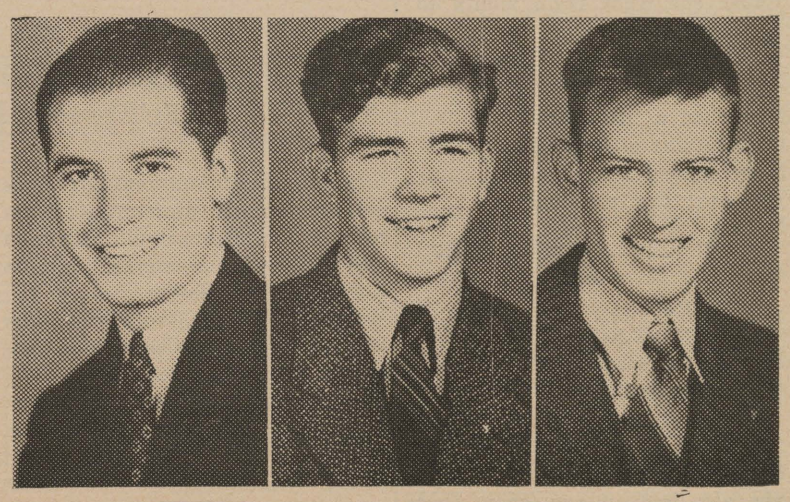
Second, a group of students took it upon themselves to get the student body (and themselves) some publicity, and they succeeded. However, they stirred up a very definite resentment against them and all they did in the student body, which felt that the actions and quotations appearing in the public press as representing the student body did not represent the majority at all, but only a fragment of it.

Third, the whole business wasn't exactly pleasant to the nostrils of those in the college. Imagine what it was like to those outside, who knew only what appeared in the public press, and heard only what exaggerated rumor had to offer.

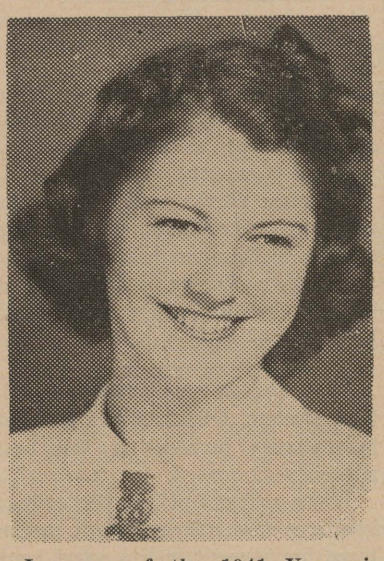
Another year is drawing to a close. If we have had any part in reshaping affairs here which needed reshaping, we are proud. If we have succeeded in improving little things, insignificant matters, which mean little in the long run, but much over a little time, we have done our job.

Our sole aim has been to leave Centenary better than we found it. We have tried to do this honestly and conscientiously. If we have been indiscreet in our methods, we apologize. But we have tried to leave individuals out of the picture, and to work in the main for the school, and the school alone.

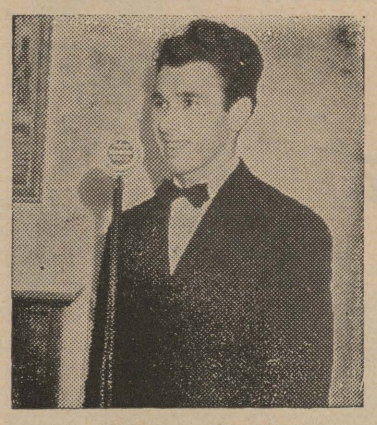
NAMES IN THE NEWS



With the end of the year approaching, we find many names making news on and off the campus. Above, the new officers of Kappa Sigma are shown. They are, left to right, Carl Vollmer, president; Sam Gipson, Jr., vice-president; James Dunbar, grand master of ceremonies. (Milburne Photos courtesy Shreveport Journal).



Issuance of the 1941 Yoncopin brought with it the announcement thta Miss Jimmye Brown (above), sophomore from Beaumont, Texas, was selected as "Miss Centenary of 1941" from a field of 60 candidates by Parisian artist Jean Despujols. A full page portrait of Miss Brown was a feature of the book. (Courtesy Shreveport Times).



William Bradford, (above), featured vocalist with Kollege Kapers this year, last week won top vocal honors in the Dixie district contest for student musicians held in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Annie Louise Howard (above), Centenary freshman, was this week installed as worthy advisor of the Queensborough Assembly, Order of Rainbow Girls, in the Queensborough Masonic Temple. (Courtesy Shreveport Journal).

Maroon Jackets Announce New Members Today

Maroon Jackets for next year were recently elected. Under the Maroon Jacket plan, three members and one alternate are elected from each sorority and the Aufait group. Mrs. A. R. Campbell is faculty sponsor of the group.

Newly elected members are:

Zeta Tau Alpha: Ann Burnette, Peg Hawkins, Elise Montgomery; Azalie Webb, alternate.

Chi Omega: Mary Alice Shores, Ann Robinson, Sunshine Whisner; Rob Williamson, alternate.

Aufait: Biddie Boddie, Dorothy Durr, Lou Dell Liston; Kathryn Hooper, alternate.

Alpha Xi Delta: Helen Dwire, LaRue Powell, Margaret Williams; Kathryn Moreneaux, alternate.

Officers will be elected on May 16 for next year.

Bradford Winner In Dixie Contest

William Bradford, 19, bass soloist at St. John's Catholic church and a student at Centenary college and St .Vincent's Conservatory of Music, won first place in voice at the Dixie District contest of the National Federation of Music clubs at Nashville, Tenn., last week.

Young Bradford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey E. Bradford, 1338 Woodrow street, competed against contestants from six other states in the contest which was held at Ward-Belmont college at Nashville. His entry into the regional contest followed his winning of first place in the student voice division contest held by the Louisiana State Federation of Music clubs March 20.

Bradford has been studying voice for two years under Helen Ruffin Marshall, head of the music department of St. Vincent's conservatory. He is a member of Kollege Kapers at Centenary college.

HOME EC STYLE REVUE MAY 20

The Home Economics department extends to the girls of the college an invitation to attend its annual style revue and reception to be held in the Student Center on Tuesday, May 20, from 7:30 to 9 p. m. The style revue will be at 8 p. m.

ALPHA SIGMA PI

Members of Alpha Sigma Pi were entertained yesterday afternoon with a picnic on Cross Lake. This was the final function in a year highlighted by many social activities for Alpha Sigma Pi.

FOUCHE TO HEAD PSI DELTA CHI

Psi Delta Chi, honorary psychology society, held its final meeting Tuesday night at the Mansfield road home of Lanford DeGeneres.

Members enjoyed an outdoor supper, prepared by Mr. and Mrs. DeGeneres.

Election of officers for 1941-42 was held. George Fouche was elected president, and will be assisted by the following officers: Mary Marie Hogg, vice-president; Jeannette Craber, secretary-treasurer; Dr. F. S. Rankin, faculty sponsor.

Calendar

COLLEGE EVENTS

May 20 ..... Home Economics Style Revue and Reception, Student Center.
May 21 ..... Honors Chapel
May 25 ..... Baccalaureate Sermon
May 27 ..... Senior Play
May 28 ..... Senior-Alumni Luncheon
May 28 ..... Commencement

GOLF

May 17 ..... L.I.C. Tournament, here

102 Will Receive Diplomas May 28

Orchestra Will Furnish Program Sunday Evening

Vesper Program to Conclude Current Series of Musical Concerts

The orchestra of the Centenary music school will give the third and last in the series of Sunday vesper concerts on May 18, at 5:30 p. m., in the open air theatre.

Prof. Gideon Waldrop will conduct. The orchestra has been the leading organization of its kind in the city for a number of years.

Last Sunday, the chorus, under the direction of Prof. Ernest Rolston, presented a program of varied light and semi-classical selections.

The program to be presented is as follows:

A Mighty Fortress is Our God ..... Bach-Damrosch
Symphony No. 2 ..... Beethoven
Third Movement, Scherzo
Fingal's Cave, Overture ..... Mendelssohn
Gopak ..... Moussorgsky
Prelude ..... Armas Jarnefelt
Pavane (Pour une Infante defunte) ..... Ravel
Marche Militaire Francaise ..... Saint-Saens

Crichlow Honored At Candler School

Robert B. Crichlow of New Orleans, La. has been elected as president of the student body of the Candler School of Theology of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. for the 1941-42 session.

Mr. Crichlow is a graduate of Warren Easton High School of New Orleans. He received his A. B. degree from Centenary College in Shreveport, La. in 1939 and has since been enrolled at Emory.

In 1939 Mr. Crichlow was chosen as one of the students to be listed in **Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges.**

During his two years at Emory he has been a leader in student activities and has directed the Theology Chapel Choir for the past year.

Steger Appointed West Point Cadet

William Elbert Steger, 3426 Youree drive, president of the student body and senior class at Centenary college this year, has been appointed to the United States Military academy at West Point it was announced yesterday by Sen. John H. Overton.

Steger will be graduated from Centenary this month with a bachelor's degree in mathematics. He has been accepted by the military academy for entrance in the July class.

A student at Centenary for the past four years, Steger served in many student offices and was president of his social fraternity, Kappa Alpha. He rcently completed the primary CAA student pilot training course and is now taking the advanced course which he expects to finish before leaving.

For two years he has been on the Centenary mathematics team engaged in intercollegiate competition. He attended Byrd high school and was graduated from John Marshall high school in Richmond, Va. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Steger.

BLOOD MADE MED SCHOOL ASSISTANT

Miss Beverly Blood, '40 graduate of Centenary, was recently awarded an assistantship in microscopic anatomy in the Tulane university school of medicine.

Miss Blood, who is a freshmen in the school of medicine, graduated from Centenary with honors, completing her work in the premedical field in three years.

Morehead, Entrikin Speak Monday Night

In the final lecture in the series of Monday night discussions held in the Centenary chapel, and sponsored jointly by the college and local civic groups, Dr. S. D. Morehead and Dr. J. B. Entrikin of the college faculty spoke last Monday night on "Unemployment."

The industrial and economic phases of technological unemployment were thoroughly discussed.

The series will be resumed in the fall, according to present plans.

24 Degrees to be Awarded in August Convocation, 78 in May

Degrees will be awarded 102 persons in the May and August convocations, it was announced here last week by Miss Avis Wilson, registrar. 78 degrees will be awarded in May, and 24 in August.

Senior week starts with the Baccalaureate sermon on May 25, and includes class day exercises and luncheon at 12:30 p. m. on May 28. Commencement exercises will begin at 8 p. m. May 28, in the open air theatre on the campus.

A complete list of graduates follows (unless otherwise indicated, home address is Shreveport):

MAY CONVOCATION

Bachelor of Arts, Classical Course

Russell E. Stewart.

Bachelor of Arts, Literary Course

Sara Louise Adams, Mary Virginia Adsit, Ferne Beseler, Mildred Bettis, Marion Blanchard, Marjorie Ruth Boyett, Ethel Bernice Cady, Minnie Lee D. Carter, Lee Alice Clay, Hessie Marie Gaston, Ella Frances Goodson, Martha Iler Hamner, Carolyn Harris, George M. Hearne, Dorothy Hinkle, Clifton Earl Howard, Helen Grace Ingersoll, Susan Dolorita Johnson, Frances Gilmore Kizer, Mal McIlwain, Eilleen Love Maynard, Ethel Alice Meek, Elizabeth Morris, Charles Meredith Peters, Thais Ray, Joyce Lair Reed, Virginia Bell Reily, Beverly Elaine Robertson, Dorothy Jane Robinson, Juanita Ryland, Jeannette Sentell, Mary Stuart Simonton, William Elbert Steger, Johanna Sternberg, Maggie Ruth Stewart, Carl Irwin Strother, Lyndall Bullock Tinnin, Azile Swann Wagner, J. F. Wilkins; Mattie Elizabeth Baker, Dixie, La.; Mary Cecil Bynum, Farmville, Va.; Katherine Brandenberg

(Continued on page 4)

Junior Class Has First Banquet

Members of the junior class united in a banquet on Friday, May 9. Planned by the class officers, this was the first banquet to be held by any organized underclass of the college. It is the desire of the junior class that such class unions become a Centenary tradition.

Tickets were sold by class officers and several members of the class. Although all members of the class did not attend, there were enough present to make the evening a successful one. The meal was in charge of Mrs. Marshall, and was served in the Student Center hall.

Toastmaster for the evening was Camp Flournoy, class treasurer. Talks were made by Mabel Boddie, who stressed the importance of a united junior class, and Ed Murphy. Other speakers on the program were Gilbert Hetherwick and Ann Burnette.

Entertainment was furnished by Helen Dwire, accompanied by Biddie Boddie. In closing, all joined in to sing Centenary's own Fight Song and Alma Mater.

On Thursday afternoon, May 15, members of the class were entertained with a swimming party at Walter Jacobs' home.

1941 Yoncopins Are Distributed Monday

The 1941 Yoncopin was issued to the students on Monday, May 12.

Under the general theme of the calendar, the year was divided into three sections—fall, spring, and summer—and the events of the school year listed under those heads. Unique was the placing of class sections, beginning with freshmen in the front of the book, and ending with the seniors last.

Hit of the book was the full page picture of Wade Peters in a "Southern" (so says Ohioan Graham) pose, which was used as cover photo on the "Lazy Daze" section.

Pictures and comments were above average this year, and the book seems destined to take its place with its predecessors which have consistently earned honor ratings in national competition.

The Yoncopin was put out under the direction of Ethel Cady and William K. Graham, co-editors; Walter B. Jacobs, Jr., business manager; Helen Dwire, assistant business manager; Ann Burnette, photograph editor; Charles Knight, sports editor; and Robert S. See, faculty advisor.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

10

RUSSELL STEWART, Editor.

Associate Editor ..... Ann Burnette
Sports Editor ..... Charles Knight
Woman's Editor ..... Eilleen Maynard

GWIN MORRISON, Business Manager

Representative ..... Gloria Brown

Reporters: Lucy Bettis, Mabel Boddie, Ellen Eastham, Barbara Harris, Helen Shaw, Henry Shuey, Ann Thibodeaux, Azalie Webb, and Robert Webster.

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Are You Doing Your Part?

One week from today finals start. You have a week to do that extra work you've been promising yourself you would do, so get at it.

The average grade of the student body has been dropping by degrees for some years. It's high time it started back upward. And it cannot do that unless each and every one of you does his individual bit.

Next Wednesday the honor graduates for 1941 will be announced. It's really an honor to graduate "summa cum laude", and worthy of praise to graduate "magna cum laude" or "cum laude". You can do this only through intelligent, cooperative effort on your part.

College isn't **all** work; but college demands that you spend at least as much time on studies as on recreation.

Here's a plea for some added scholarship—a combination of brains, intelligence, sweat, and work—it takes them all. Are you doing your part?

CONGLOMERATION

Well, the YONCOPINS are out and now we congratulate the co-editors ETHEL CADY and BILL GRAHAM. Nice work to you and your staff for a good production of a clever idea. Speaking of the book, if you want to laugh . . . just look at the snaps on the bottom of the Chi O and Kappa Sigma pages. Gosh! have the tables been turned since the yearbook went to press.

Word comes to us from the doctor's office (?????) that Little Shuey is losing his hair. Your nerves, Arthur?

Pretty soon now the two K-frats, Alphas and Sigmas, will hie off to the open spaces for a week end of housepartying. What fun????!! KEENAN is looking for a NICE girl to take with him on the K. A. H. P. (ED's note: Ask him to define his idea of a nice girl.) BEV. HERNDON is going with DEEN. Gosh, those Texas men.

Ask CALHOUN ALLEN what his answer was when the L. S. U. visitor said, quote, Bet I wouldn't have to take the little gal home by 12:00, I've charm. (ED's note: Cally has the charm, he just lacks courage.)

ETHEL SHROPSHIRE has been warned time and again, all to no avail. Please note the bruise on the tip of her nose, and you have three guesses as to why it is there.

Get PETERS to tell you about his babe at Woodlawn.

Could it be that ARMISTEAD is going to Alabama to drive a truck because DOTTIE ROBINSON will be Bernie-Bound? By the by, just why did JOE ELSTON call her "Wildcat" the other night. Must have been a reason.

BOB EARHART is in love, we hear. The girl is not from N. O. but is a blonde, blue-eyed Shreveport beauty. Wonder if he knows that HENDERSON DOWLING once wooed her?

"Hugh is in town, but do I care?" quoting KAY-BABY CANON.

FELICE HICKS was wearing MINK GIBBS' pin the other night. Well, add this to your "love-meter."

Look at SUNNY WHISNER'S "third finger left hand." Yes sir, 'nother off your list, boys.

SANFORD is headed for Texas and a wedding. Not hers, boys, but just a good friend. She's some girl, just ask REAGAN. Her mail box is ever full of male correspondeence. K. S's, K. A's, Midshipmen, boys from home, and Aggies. Can she go!!! (ED'S note: Exclamation and not a question.)

Quoting a good brother of the party in question, "I see by the papers that SCOTT is in a dago dance." Please call him "Adiago" from now on. Lookut him, lookut him! He's dancin'.

PRIS CROSBY'S wedding will be a quiet affair. Kin you imagine her doing anything in a silent manner?

WEBSTER, you know who we mean girls, is promoting a "Read More Books" movement. He just bought a new bookcase for his collection of "Spicy Detectives."

One swell fellow and good worker is GWIN MORRISON. And his girl isn't the type that one would quickly pass by.

Now that the school term is almost ended, we pause to wonder many things. Such as: Will DYKES LEABO make any headway with CAROLYN BOYETT? What will the campus do without "3 Smart Girls' such as T. RAY, DOT HINKLE, and B. MORRIS? or a swell fellow like Henry Williamson? Will we ever have a STUDENT GOVERNMENT? Will the new MAROON JACKETS keep in step, musically and otherwise? Will the PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL be allowed to entertain the "Loyal Alums" (JOKE) with a dance at the Homecoming Game? What the SUB will be like without BIG JIM, FLASH, SCOOTS, LIL AUDRIE, and other good fellows bound for UNIVERSITIES, AIR CORPS, BUSINESS SCHOOL, and ARMY CAMPS.

MEREDITH LAWLESS TO HEAD CENHOMEC

Cenhomec held its final meeting at Joe Brocato's restaurant on Thursday, May 8.

Officers were elected for the coming year as follows:

Meredith Lawless, president; Lillian Gibson, vice-president; Dorothy Durr, secretary; Emily Prothro, treasurer; Aline Breithaupt, reporter; Hazel Florence Kendrick, historian.

At the informal supper, plans were discussed for the style revue and reception to be given May 20.

Members present were: Aline Breithaupt, Virginia Breithaupt, Marilyn Dickson, Dorothy Jane Dixon, Dorothy Durr, Lillian Gibson, Georgia Ruth Goldsby, Frances Hardeman, Margaret Lou Hugon, Hazel Florence Kendrick, Meredith Lawless, Dorothy McLaughlin, Jeane Maynard, Emily Prothro, Rethie Ward, Mrs. Estelle Marshall, and Miss Mary Lou Ware, faculty sponsor.

New Shrubbery Placed On Theatre Stage

The appearance of the stage of the ampthitheatre was improved this week with the planting of several new shrubs to take the place of those which had died.

This stage will be used and more in the next few weeks, and will be the scene of the music school's concert series, the senior play, and commencement.

FINAL EDITION

The final edition of the Conglomerate for 1940-41 will be issued Friday, May 23. All announcements and stories for that edition must be in the hands of the editors not later than 10 a. m., Wednesday, May 21.

Poetry Corner - - -

Finals, finals everywhere
With drops and drops of ink.
But never a prof who'll leave the room
And allow a guy to think.
—The Santa Clara.

* * *

There was a peach from Georgia,
A honey from the South,
The campus called her "rumor"
'Cause she went from mouth to mouth.
—Tomahawk.

* * *

Mary had a little lamb
(It also was a mutton).
Mary needed food one day . . .
The next day she had
Nutton.
—Boston Univ. News.

* * *

Rabbits
Have habits
Of speding
Breeding!
—Boston Univ. News.

* * *

Mary had a little lamb.
She also had an axe, chop, chop;
Chop!
—Boston Univ. News.

* * *

When the column is short
And the deadline is menacin'
We buy a new rhyme
At the Five and Tennyson.
—Boston Univ. News.

Banking Class Makes Visit to Local Bank

Dr. S. D. Morehead's banking students made a trip Wednesday to the First National bank of Shreveport.

Under the guidance of Mr. B. K. Dorman, they followed a large deposit through all the mazes of banking, until the account and deposit were completed.

In the near future, the class will visit the new Commercial National bank to inspect the new equipment in use there. They also plan to visit a local brokerage house soon.

Now we know the reason for so many coeds wearing high heels . . . like Rob and Jimmy . . . 'cause according to Christopher Morley, they were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead.

REYNOLDS GETS U. S. POSITION

George M. Reynolds, former Centenary college profesor, who did graduate work at the Louisiana State university in 1933, has been appointed assistant director of the Surplus Marketing administration in Washington.

He will assist Director Milo Perkins in buying food for relief distribution, under the lend-lease bill, for the Red Cross, and for domestic reserves.

Before his appointment, Mr. Reynolds was state director of Farm Security in Mississippi. He was also fellowship secretary of the Rosenwald foundation.

Reynolds is the brother of Mrs. Bryant Davidson, also of the Centenary faculty.

Spanish Club Holds Annual Banquet

The Spanish club held its annual banquet in the patio of the Plaza cafe on Wednesday, May 7.

A menu of Mexican food was enjoyed by many. After the banquet, Spanish songs were led by Fred Hughens, accompanied by C. H. Vandegaer and his guitar.

CLINE TO SPEAK

Dr. Pierce Cline has announced two additional commencement speeches that he is scheduled to make this month.

On May 26, he will deliver the address at Southeastern Louisiana college, in Hammond, La.

On May 29, he will speak at the exercises at the Center (Texas) high school.

Then there's the Otterbein college student who has proved that he believes honesty is the best policy.

While a "patient" at the college health center, the student registered his ailment in the guest book as follows: "No money to eat uptown."

Two dry sticks will burn a green one.—Poor Richard, 1755.

More Dates for Students Solution for Problems

Los Angeles, Calif.—(ACP)—More dates for college students—plain dates, "blind" dates and "group" dates—are seen as a solution to marriage problems by Mrs. C. Brooks Fry.

Mrs. Fry, assistant to Dr. Paul Popenoe, founder of the American Institute of Family Relations, asked all teachers to urge their students to get acquainted and make dates with each other, even during class time.

Stressing the need for greater social relationships for young men and women on co-educational college campuses, she said, "only 55 per cent of the students in co-educational colleges marry, and we are losing out in good citizenship by allowing this condition to exist.

"Popular students will have to take some responsibility in seeing that the 'wall flowers' get into the swing of campus social life, and the teachers also must cooperate."

Iowa School Develops "Midget Chemistry"

Ames, Iowa.—"Midget chemistry" is providing lots of fun, as well as education, for Iowa State college freshmen. Test tubes are about the size of little fingers and liquids are measured with eye droppers. Besides proving an entertaining novelty for students, midget chemistry is said to be safer and more healthful as well as more economical.

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ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

Let's go to the Movies—

Centenary Theatre
ALWAYS 10c—20c

SATURDAY, MAY 17
Geo. Sanders — Wendy Barrie
"SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS"
COMEDY and SERIAL

SUN.-MON., MAY 18-19
Cesar Romero — Virginia Gilmore
"Tall, Dark and Handsome"
LATEST NEWS — CARTOON

TUES.-WED., MAY 20-21
"HONEYMOON FOR 3"

THURS.-FRI., MAY 22-23
"WESTERN UNION"

10c—20c ALWAYS REX PHONE 7-7631

SATURDAY ONLY, MAY 17
Basil Rathbone — Ellen Drew
"MAD DOCTOR"
Pluto's Dream House — Serial

SUN.-MON., MAY 18-19
Mickey Rooney — Hardy Family
"Andy Hardy's Private Sec'y"
CARTOON — SERIAL

TUES.-WED., MAY 20-21
Bonnie Baker — Jerry Colonna
"YOU'RE THE ONE"
COMEDY — NEWS

THURS.-FRI., MAY 22-23
139 FAMED STARS IN
"LAND OF LIBERTY"
COMEDY — TRAVELOGUE

SATURDAY ONLY, MAY 24
Loraine Day - Robert Young
"TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"
CARTOON — SERIAL

Sports

CHARLES KNIGHT, EDITOR

BASEBALL

Centenary Ends Baseball Season With Disastrous Losses to Tech, 11-0, 9-3

Last Friday and Saturday, the Gentlemen baseball nine journeyed to Ruston to close out the season against the Conference champs from Tech. The curtain rang down—for the Gents when they lost another pair of games to the Bulldogs by impressive scores of 11-0 and 9-3.

The first game proved a repetition of the former Tech baseball encounters of this season for the Bulldogs had a field day as they ran 11 men across the plate while a third string left hander held the Gents' bats handcuffed and shut them out for the third straight time. Barnes was on the mound for the Gents and errors and his wildness contributed considerably to the loss.

However, if the first game was a walk away, the second was a three ring circus, because not only was it a free scoring game ending in Tech's favor by a 9-3 count but also everything happened that could happen in a baseball game and then some. Tech's ace, Earl Baker, was on the mound for the Bulldogs which Coach Smith had called on Ed Hynoski to do the honors for the Gents. Then things began to happen.

First, Harmon of the Gents spiked himself, and had to be removed from the game while Barnes took second base and Barre shifted to short. In the meantime, Lawless had taken left field, Forshee shifted to center, and Pfau patrolled right field. With this rejuvenated aggregation, the Gents did most of their battle but the fun was yet to start. Tech jumped on Hynoski and got 3 runs in each of the first two innings and then when there was a ground rule dispute which involved almost everyone at the game, the umpire behind the plate calmly quit, and it took five or ten minutes before the coaches could convince him that he was doing a good job and get him to come back.

Then just when everything looked as if it would settle down, Centenary pulled the prize play of the year as they had three men occupying third base at once, to get two tagged out. The festivities however, were only started, because Centenary yet had to have a man slide over third base only to have the coach bodily throw him back on base. Then Tech's catcher hurt his hand and they brought in third baseman, Tinsley, to catch.

The final straw came when the proverbial weak hitting pitcher slapped a triple between left and center fields as Baker romped on Hynoski's famed knuckle ball. All in all, the Gents just didn't have it because almost every inning they crowded the sacks only to see the men die on base. This pair of losses concluded the current season for the Gents.

GOLF-TENNIS-TRACK

Centenary Host to State Golfers in Meet at Broadmoor

Louisiana Tech Favorite of L. I. C. Competition; Southwestern Defending

Centenary will be host today and tomorow to the annual Louisiana Intercollegiate conference golf tournament.

Four representatives each are expected to participate from Louisiana Normal, Louisiana Tech, Louisiana college, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, and Centenary.

Play will be held on the Broadmoor course, with medal play, 36 holes, low score determining the winners.

There will be 3 gold medals awarded to the 3 individual winners, and a trophy to the school with the best score.

Southwestern is the defending champion from last year, and Louisiana Tech is the favorite for the weekend.

Local arrangements are in charge of Earl Harter, student golf instructor, who is also No. 1 man for the Gents. A play off is to determine the other three positions on the team. Those in the play off are A. B. Cox, Foster Philyaw, Ed Murphy, and Charles White.

The Gentlemen played Tech here this week, and were defeated 9½ - 8½.

Gents Rate Third In State Track Meet Saturday

The Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference track and field meet was held at Lafayette, La. on May 10th. Southwestern Louisiana Institute won the team honors with 72 points while Louisiana Normal came in second with 48 points. Centenary finished third with 15 points while Tech gathered four points, as Southeastern and La. College trailed with 2 and 1 points respectfully.

The Gent thin clads acquired their points by Melbourne Crawford finishing second in the javelin and the shot while the varsity relay team composed of Truman Johnson, Russell Coleman, Alvin White and Alex Penny finished third.

These Gentlemen of the track team held their own with more experienced men from the other schools and Melbourne Crawford was high point man for the year among the Centenary cinder men.

The Frosh team composed of Bill Patton, Gordon Brown, Dick Hinds, showed up remarkably well considering the little practice and lack of track facilities with which to practice here at Centenary. Bill Patton was the outstanding member of the Freshmen team.

This meet at Southwestern was the second and last of the season for the Gents after a lapse of several years from track competition. All in all, after everything is taken into consideration, including the poor facilities, and the lack of track material, the season was considered a success by the coaches.

All actual heroes are essential men,
And all men possible heroes.
—E.B. Browning.

Pilot training at Southeastern Louisiana college came to a standstill when only half the school's quota of 20 signed up.

Chi Sigma Nu Initiates Five New Members Wed.

Five persons were initiated into Chi Sigma Nu, honorary education fraternity, Wednesday night. They are: Ann Robinson, Taylor Wall, Ouida Harris, Edgar Burks, and Dorothy Durr.

The meeting was held at the Zeta Tau Alpha house, Elise Montgomery presiding.

Election of officers was the principal business of the evening, following the initiation.

Efficiency Expert: The fellow who buys a suit with two trousers so he can put his pride in the pocket of the extra pair of pants.

When liberty is gone, life grows insipid, and has lost its relish.—Addison.

Badminton Finals Due Tonight

Stiff Competition Narrows Field Rapidly During Week

First champions in the Centenary badminton tournament were decided Wednesday night as finalists in the women's doubles "B' flight met.

Finals and semi-finals started Wednesday and will continue through tonight.

Bub Murphy, William Robinson, and Charlie Smith, three top ranking singles players in Shreveport, joined Hugh Stephens in the semi-final round of the men's singles championship by scoring victories Tuesday night.

Murphy defeated Paul Thiel after Robinson had eliminated Ben Hudson from the race. Francis Payne fell before the steady play of Smith.

More than 200 entries were received in this, the first such tournament ever sponsored by Centenary.

All matches were played on the courts in the college gymnasium.

Color in Classrooms is Latest Psychic Wrinkle

New Wilmington, Del.—Classrooms at Westminister college will be done over in colors like salmon, apricot and "cool green" in an experiment to relieve the monotony of drab walls for students and thus keep sleepy ones awake.

Moving figure in the plan is Prof. Harold J. Brennan, head of the art department, who believes college classrooms are the "last citadel of drabness" and should be "individualized."

"There would be fewer dozing and sleepy students if classrooms were made attractive, instead of being merely 50 chairs surrounded by 80 feet of blackboards and bare walls," Brennan said.

ENROLLMENT UP IN GREEK AT HAMILTON

Greeks are popular at Hamilton college.

Recently the 129-year-old institution decided to inaugurate a new method of awarding an A. B. degree. The new method eliminated Greek or Latin from the course. Prof. Donald B. Durham of the Greek department anticipated a sharp decline in enrollees.

However, 34 students elected to include the course. A year ago only 30 enrolled.

Curiosity does, no less than devotion, pilgrims make.—Cowley.

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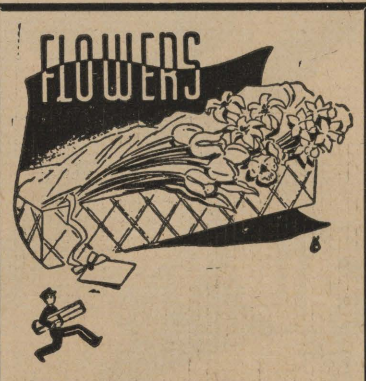

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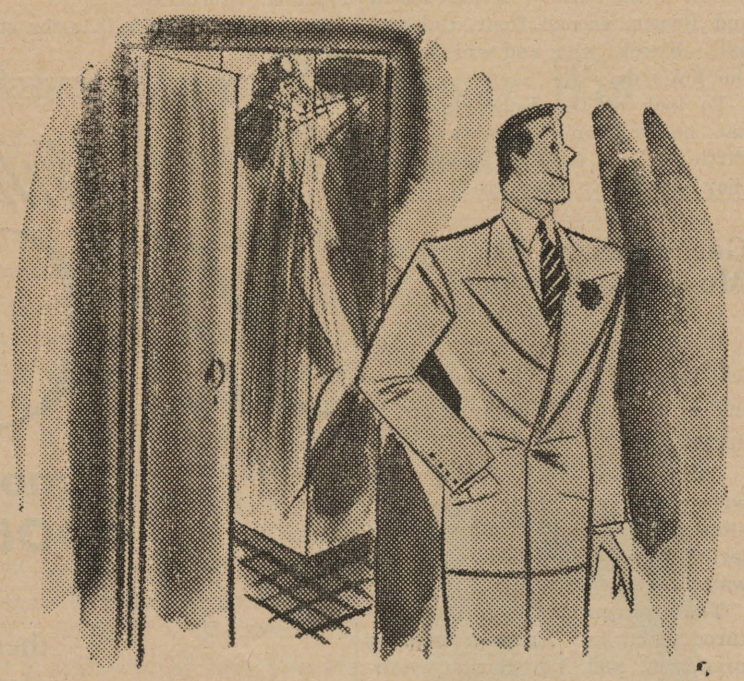

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Social Activities

Chi Omega

Chi Omega announces the initiation of Florence Sayer and Jacqueline Stephens.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Roland Achee.

Alpha Xi Delta

On Mother's Day the Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained their mothers with a program tea at the sorority house. Guests were greeted by Miss LaRue Powell, Mrs. M. P. Powell, and Mrs. Otis Harris, president of the Mother's club.

Each mother was presented a corsage of rosebuds. Mrs. R. J. O'Neal presided at the punch bowl, and decorations were in the sorority flower, the pink Kilarney rose.

The program was furnished by Helen Dwire, Marjorie Stephenson, Bette Smith, Mary Catherine Apple, LaRue Powell, and Mrs. Otis Harris.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The members of Beta Iota of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained their mothers with a tea on Sunday, May 3, from 4 to 5, in the sorority house.

The mother's club of ZTA entertained the active chapter with their annual spend-the-day party Monday in celebration of the issuance of the Yoncopin. The day was spent looking over the book and signing it.

Squires Plays Waldrop's Work In Local Concert

Prof. Ralph Squires gave the last in his series of lecture-recitals for the Woman's Department club last Thursday afternoon, jointly with Mrs. A. M. Serex, soprano. The concert marked the club's observance of National Music week.

Appropriately the program was devoted to the works of American composers and in his brief preamable Mr. Squires said that more than ever America must hold high the torch for culture and the arts. Among the first of America's important composers he listed Edward MacDowell, who, in spite of German teaching and an occasional reversion to German influence, was yet truly American and showed great originality. Mr. Squires played "The Monologue" and "Apostrophe to the Sea," by MacDowell, and Mrs. Serex's selection from the works of this composer was also called "The Sea," with words by William Dean Howell. Mrs. Serex honored the hymn-tune "New Englanders," by singing beautifully the aria "O, Bona Patria," from Horatio Parker's oratoria "Hora Novissima."

"By a Lovely Forest Pathway" (Griffes); a group of songs by John A. Carpenter with words by Rabindranath Tagore; "Moon-Marketing" (Weaver), and "Happiness" (Richard Hageman) were all given exquisite interpretation by the singer.

Griffes, young American of great talent was further represented on the program by his "Fountain of the Acqua Paoli." Mr. Squires' rendition was sparkling and lovely and the four short vignettes which make up the "Little Suite" (Roy Harris) were played with sure feeling for the mood of each. "Harmonica," an excellent bit of folk music by Guion, invoked a mental picture of a negro making music with his mouth organ. The surprise of the afternoon came with Mr. Squires' rendition of a composition, still in manuscript, by Gideon Waldrop, teacher of theory, composition and orchestration at Centenary college. Brilliant and effective, distinctly American in its rhythm and form, it captivated the audience whose continued applause necessitated its repetition.

Mr. Waldrop stood with Mrs. Serex and Mr. Squires during the social hour and was the recipient of hearty congratulations on his achievement.

102 to Graduate—

(Continued from page 1)

Carter, Benton, La.; Martha G. Cole, Bossier, La.; Audrie Belle Fuller, Hosston, La.; Paulyn Gill, Homer, La.; Frances M. Hardeman, Stonewall, La.; Mary Lenoir Hardin, Houston, Tex.; Clarence Lurlin Harmon, Church Point, La.; Virgil Norris McCrary, Dallas, Tex.; F. M. May, Harrisburg, Ark.; Mary Nell Reed, Vivian, La.; Chester Raymond Steele, Huntington, Tex.; Helen Eloise Thompson, Longstreet, La.; Robert William Webster, Tulsa, Okla.; and John Dallas Wilkinson, Keithville, La.

Bachelor of Science, Natural Science

Charles Wrightman Armistead, A. B. Cox, Jr., Milton R. Ellis, Albert Khoury, Charles Daniel Knight, Henry Miller Shuey, Sartor O. Williams, Jr.,; Cecille Virginia Adair, and Lawrence W. Head, Jr., Bossier, La.; Valington Fontaine Borum, Altus, Okla.; Sidney Edwin Conley, Vivian, La.; Fred Charles McClanahan, Homer, La.; and John Bachman Nabors, Jr., Mansfield, La.

Bachelor of Science, Socal Science

Dorothy Jane Dixon, Lewis Roscoe Finnell, John Gwin Morrison, Martha Louise O'Neal, Ethel Louise Shropshire, Marvin Martin Waldroup, Jr.; Lois Tillotson Gallemore, Blanchard, La.; Margaret Lou Hugon, Pine Bluff, Ark.; and Murph Hooker Kyle, Teneha, Tex.

Bachelor of Music

Thomasine Armstrong.

AUGUST CONVOCATION

Bachelor of Arts

Ruby B. Alderson, Gloria Jeanne Bodenheimer, Joseph Walker Elston, Eva Keoun Doty, Iva Shelby Ellard, Ettie Lena Fort, Ruth Todd Gibbes, Ruby Bonner Holloway, James Tarver McDowell, Sudie Florence Neel, Grace Christian Pardue, Shirley Safford, Helen Edith Shaw, and R. Elaine Willett; James William Campbell, Parkin, Ark.; Corrine Ford, Lewisville, Ark.; Catherine Mary Lodestro, Haughton, La.; and Cleo Seals, Homer, La.

Bachelor of Science, Natural Science

William Mims Allums, James Frederick Dean; Imogene Atkins, Mooringsport, La.

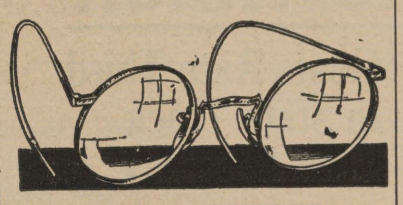
Bachelor of Science, Social Science

Walter Lake Fowler; Geraldine Atkins, Mooringsport, La.; Cullus Zack Walker, Plain Dealing, La.

ELEMENTARY CONCERT

The Shreveport elementary school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Camille Alford, instructor in violin at Centenary, presented a concert with melody flute and rhythm bands in the college open-air theatre last Wednesday evening.

IT AP-PEERS



FROM HERE

Clanton Thompson and Dudley Beene seem to be taking turns with Gloria Brown. And still she remembers Pitty-Pat. What a gal!

Don't ask Burl Sullivan about stag afairs this week-end. You're liable to get some rippling profanity for an answer.

The athletic boys have been yawning night after night calling close ones at the badminton tournament. "Watch the birdie" seems to be their theme song.

What with all this signing books and stuff, some people we know are going to have to leave town until things quiet down. And already we've heard of one girl who found messages of love in her book from boys she didn't even know (before).

We sure are going to miss Cotton Barnes and CLARENCE Lurlin Harmon next year.

And Harry Varner isn't such a bad egg, after all. Why hasn't some Chi Omega found this out?

'Smarvelous the way Glassell hangs around wherever McIlwain is, just to be near. Or is it love?

Notice, comrades, the headquarters for the revolution have been moved to the suite of Misses Smith and Brown, second floor, Colonial hall. Knock twice and whistle like the KA's do.

To look at the Yoncopin, Hess has nothing on Kinnebrew and Pirtle. They want to know why they are where they are!

Goens Elected Pi Mu Sigma President

Pi Mu Sigma, honorary pre-medical fraternity, held its final meeting of the year Tuesday night in Jackson hall.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Ray Winston Goens, president; Jarvis Waller, vice-president; Leonard Hattaway, secretary-treasurer.

The program of the evening featured Charles Knight, retiring president, and Val Borum, retiring vice-president, who presented papers on medical subjects.

Miss Mary Warters is the faculty sponsor of the group, which this year observed its sixteenth anniversary on the campus.

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Honor List for Campus School

Teachers in the lower elementary grades in the campus school are making up their averages this week, looking toward the end of school.

The following children have been placed on the honor roll for this term:

Spelling and Language: Fay Abramson, Mike Sullivan, Dolores Barrett, Bruce Middlebrooks, Doris Farmer, Bobby Rice, Dalton Anderson, Ralph Rice, Virgil Thompson, Arthur Haack.

Arithmetic and Health: Mike Sullivan, Fay Abramson, Bruce Middlebrooks, Dalton Anderson, Arthur Haack, Ralph Rice, Bobby Rice, Virgil Thompson.

Nature Study and Reading: Dolores Barrett, Bobby Rice, Fay Abramson, Arthur Haack, Mike Sullivan, Ralph Rice, Bruce Middlebrooks, Virgil Thompson, Dalton Anderson.

Creative Work and Drawing: Bobby Rice, Arthur Haack, Doris Farmer, Virgil Thompson, Ralph Rice, Mike Sulivan, Dolores Barrett, Fay Abramson.

Singing and Rhythm Band: Doris Farmer, Dolores Barrett, Fay Abramson, Dalton Anderson, Robert Rice, Ralph Rice, Virgil Thompson, Mike Sullivan, Bruce Middlebrooks.

Teachers in the campus school are Helen Dwire, Carolyn Harris, Martha O'Neal, Frances Kizer, Virginia Walker, Shirley Safford, Johanna Sternberg.

Miss Irma Broadwell is the supervisor.

Psychology Class Visits Hospital

Thirty Centenary college psychology students journeyed to Pineville last week for an inspection tour of the Central Louisiana State hospital.

Headed by Dr. F. S. Rankin, Centenary profesor of psychology, the party heard a lecture by Dr. M. S. Frieman, hospital director, and later visited many of the various wards.

Included in the entourage were Frank Cook, Robert Case Lary, James McDowell, James Dunbar, George Fouche, Dudley Beene, Ethel Shropshire, Eva McDowell, Audrie Fuller, Billy Ray Paine, Jimmy Harris, Otis McCrery, Glen Forbing, Bettijo Lyne, Mary Louise Carr, Mary Marie Hogg, Harold Blackman, Virginia Adair, Peggy Lou Huddeston, Wilton Guice, Virginia Lil Turner, Katherine Hooper, Dan Spurlock, Cullus Zack Walker, Carl Strother, Ernest Carter, Lanford DeGeneres, Hessie Gaston, Clifton Howard and Norman Robertson.

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Kappa Sigmas Elect Vollmer, Gipson, Dunbar

Carl Vollmer was elected grand master of Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma here Monday night. He succeeds Joe Elston, who was elected in January.

Other new officers are: Sam Gipson, grand procurator; James Dunbar, grand master of ceremonies; Clanton Thompson, guard.

Remaining in the same offices they held last semester are Walter Heard, grand scribe; Gene Hilliard, grand treasurer; and Donn Thompson, guard.

SHAW AWAY

Prof. A. M. Shaw has been absent from the campus this week making the annual Goodwill tour of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce. Prof. Shaw was scheduled to make addresses for the tour at Lafayette, Opelousas, and Alexandria.

Also making the tour is A. C. Voran, student counselor.

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Radio Programs

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time—KTBS, 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade — KWKH, TWT, 8 p.m.

Professor Quiz — K W K H, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

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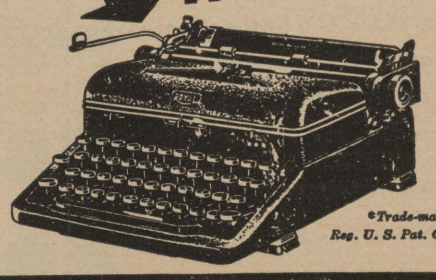

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Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 35. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, May 23, 1941 Number 30

Forecast

It is naturally with a touch of sadness that we write this last column. For us, it is the end of things, and the beginning all over again of our plan of life. For we are one of those curious animals people refer to as seniors—who spend as much time looking backward as forward, who take a year off from common sense to enjoy a feeling of superiority over their associates, as long as it lasts.

Soon these very same seniors will have been metamorphosed into an even stranger breed—alumni. That species, it seems, is of unpredictable nature, and is usually undependable when it comes to such things as loyalty, interest and love.

We are leaving Centenary after four years. It is not hard to see the changes that have taken place on the campus since our arrival. So many things have been improved, built, or planned that it really isn't the same campus, or the same school.

We have become more liberal in our interpretations in four years; We have changed some of our old-fashioned ideas about right and wrong; we have added to and taken away from the physical equipment tremendously; we have expanded in almost every direction but downward.

We are quite confident that every senior who leaves this year leaves with something of that old idea that the college is better for him having been there. If each class can leave Centenary better than it found it, then Centenary will have no trouble in years to come.

Let not this rosy picture throw you off your guard, however. The work is never done; it is always there, a constant spur to remind all concerned that we must continually go forward, or lose out.

Next Tuesday the Board of Trustees meets. It is to be hoped that they will accomplish much of a constructive nature, for a change. There are many problems awaiting them, problems which only they can solve, problems which should not be left unsolved.

The administration officers then must become more active again. Theirs is the problem of running the best school for the most students, and it is not an easy one. Theirs is the job of keeping the most progressive, most intelligent faculty possible, keeping it alert to the constant changes in educational processes.

Then next fall the students will troop in again, provided all the men haven't trooped out by that time. Theirs will be the job of doing the work, keeping the school on the map.

No one of these groups can do anything without the whole-hearted, unreserved cooperation of the other two. It is foolish to think otherwise. No one of these groups even means anything alone.

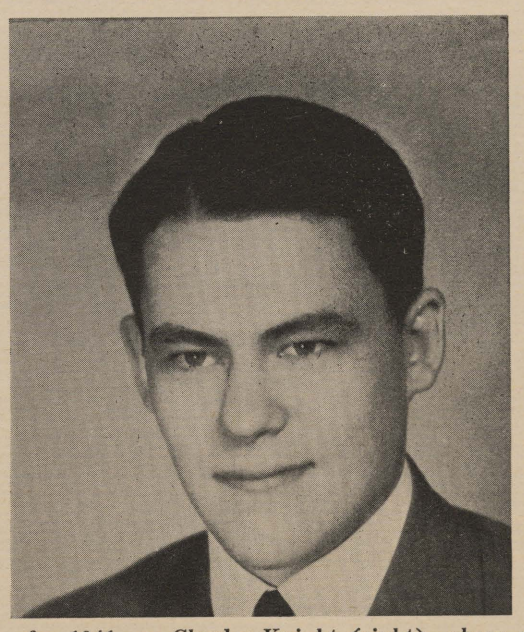
We, as alumni, or future alumni, have an interest in Centenary and its future. We shall cherish it, and all that it stands for, for the rest of our lives, as long as our faith in her is unblemished.

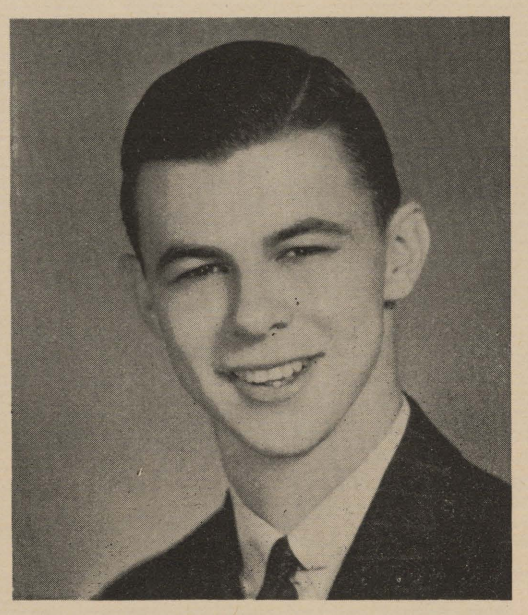
Calendar

COLLEGE EVENTS

May 25 ..... Baccalaureate Sermon
May 27 ..... Senior Play
May 28 ..... Senior-Alumni Luncheon
May 28 ..... Commencement

Honor Graduates . . .





. . . for 1941 are Charles Knight (right), whose average was the highest in the class, and George Hearne (left), second honor man. Both graduate "Summa cum Laude."

Knight, Hearne Top Honor Men

Two to Graduate "Magna cum Laude," Eight "cum Laude"

Charles Knight and George Hearne led the 1941 graduating class at Centenary by graduating Summa cum laude, it was announced in chapel Wednesday.

Knight, who majored in biology, and completed his course in three years, led the class with the highest average. His name will be placed on the plaque in the library which lists the honor graduate of each year. He is also the youngest May graduate.

Second honor man was George Hearne III, whose major was economics. He will also graduate Summa cum Laude, which means that his four-year honor point average is 41 or better, out of a possible 42.

The designation Magna cum Laude, which is won by those students having an average of at least 40 honor points for their four year's work goes to two persons this year—Mary Cecil Bynum, a history major from Farmville, Va.,; and Robert W. Webster, a commerce major from Tulsa, Okla.

In addition, eight persons will graduate "cum Laude," or with an average of at least 39 honor points. They are: Virginia Adair, biology; Charles Armistead, biology; Mrs. Lyndall Tinnin, education; William E. Steger, mathematics; Azile Wagner, English; Russell Stewart, mathematics; Henry Shuey, chemistry; and Val Borum, chemistry.

Last year, there were only two Magna cum Laude graduates, and no Summa cum Laude graduates.

Honors and Awards Presented In Final Chapel Wednesday

The annual honors chapel was held at the chapel hour on Wednesday morning, May 21, with President Pierce Cline presiding.

The senior processional opened the program, which was followed by the singing of the college hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," and prayer.

Dr. A. M. Shaw took nominations for the James Glenn Leadership award. Student Counselor Voran sang a baritone solo, "Surely the Time for Making Songs Has Come."

Mrs. Bryant Davidson announced the W. A. A. awards, and L. I. C. tournament awards. Earl Harter was declared the winner in intramural men's ping pong, and also champion singles golf player in Louisiana colleges. He will receive the golf letter, and also the tennis letter. Joe Stephens, Tom Griffith, Robert Webster, Billy Cook also received tennis letters.

Coach Hanna then announced recipients of athletic letters. Special gold footballs were given the four seniors on the squad—James Campbell, Cotton Barnes, Norris McCrary, and Fizz Wilkins.

Publications awards were made by Prof. R .S. See. He also presented Azalie Webb and Zeta Tau Alpha with the Yoncopin Sponsor cup, which they have won permanently. Publication heads for next year have not been selected.

Debating and oratory awards were made by Dr. S. A. Steger.

(Continued on page 8)

Helen Shaw, Bill Steger Win Glenn Leadership Awards

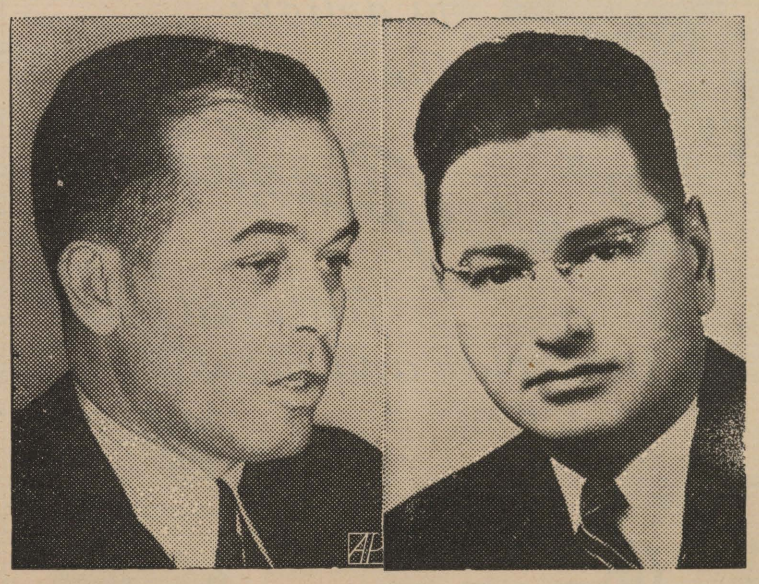
Helen Shaw and William Steger were announced this morning as winners of the James Glenn Memorial Leadership award.

The award is given annually by the Rev. John C. Glenn, an honorary alumnus of Centenary, and pastor of the Edenton Methodist church, Raleigh, N. C., in memory of his son, James, who was a leader in his campus days.

Miss Shaw is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Jr. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, the Conglomerate staff, Cen-Coe, Cenhomec, and the W. A. A. She will receive her degree in August, graduating in three and one-half years. Miss Shaw won second place in the state oratorical contest for women this winter.

Steger is the son of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Steger, also of the college faculty. This is the second consecutive year that he has won the award; his activities have included the presidencies of the student senate, Kappa Alpha, the senior class, and the junior class. He is also a member of Alpha Chi, Alpha Sigma Chi, and the mathematics team. He recently received his appointment to West Point.

Commencement Speakers . . .



. . . for the 1941 commencement are Gov. Sam Jones, of Louisiana, left, who will deliver the address on Wednesday, May 28, and Rev. A. G. Walton, right, of Texarkana, Ark., who is scheduled to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the First Methodist church on Sunday, May 25. (Photo of Gov. Jones courtesy Shreveport Times).

Cen-Coe Cup Is Won by Goodson

Miss Frances Goodson, past president of Alpha Xi Delta, was awarded the Cencoe cup in the honors chapel Wednesday.

Each year, Cencoe, intersorority organization, awards the cup to the Centenary sorority woman who has done the most during the year towards promoting campus harmony and cooperation among the sororities.

Miss Goodson is an active member of Cencoe, the Maroon Jackets, the Pan-Hellenic council, and was secretary of the student body last year.

Mary Cecil Bynum Wins Chi O. Prize

Each year the Chi Omega sorority makes a cash award of $25 to the senior woman whose average in social science has been the highest. The aim of this award is to encourage excellence in social science.

Winner for 1941 is Mary Cecil Bynum, Magna cum Laude graduate, and history major, Farmville, Va.

Senior Rehearsal Wednesday at 10

All seniors are requested to be present at the senior rehearsal in the open air theatre on Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. This will be the only rehearsal, and it is important that each graduate be present.

Home Economics Students Stage Annual Revue

The Home Economics department of Centenary college under the direction of Miss Mary Lou Ware, presented its annual reception and style revue last Tuesday evening in the Student Union building. The annual art exhibit with Don Brown as director had its formal opening at the same time.

The reception room of the building was artistically decorated with spring flowers. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Holland, Dean and Mrs. J. A. Hardin, Dr. and Mrs. Pierce Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, Mrs. Mabel Campbell, and Miss Mary Lou Ware.

Miss Lillian Gibson and Miss Martha O'Neal served punch from large crystal bowls, assisted by the Misses Virginia Breithaupt, Dorothy Durr, Frances Hardeman, Dorothy Jane Dixon, Margaret Hugon, and Jacqueline Stephens. Musical numbers were furnished by the Misses Charlotte Newsom, Jimmye Brown, and Mildred Landrum.

Styles shown ran the gamut from tweeds and light weight woolens fashioned into stunning travel costumes, through smart sports and spectator sports outfits to the airy, filmy evening frocks which spell glamour for summer evenings.

Miss Jeanette Sentell announced the models, who included the Misses Mary Virginia Adsit, Irene Baker, Anna Marie Barlow, Aline Breithaupt, Virginia Breithaupt, Lee Alice Clay, Lorraine Colquitt, Jean Counts, Marilee Davis, Marilyn Dickson, Dorothy Jane Dixon, Dorothy Durr, Rosemary Ellis, Joanna Glassell, Georgia Ruth Goldsby, Frances Hardeman, Martha Hart, Marie Hogg, Kathryn Hooper, Margaret Hugon, Hazel Kendrick, Mary McKenzie, Dorothy McLaughlin, Jeanne Maynard, Leona Meyer, Lucille Mills, Alice O'Kelley, Grace Pardue, Emily Prothro, Virginia Reily, Dorothy Robinson, Norman Robertson, Betty Smith, Ethel Shropshire, Rethie Ward, and Jo Woody, and Mrs. Meredith Lawless.

Ethel Cady Wins W.A.A. Blanket

Ethel Cady is the 1941 winner of the W. A. A. blanket, Mrs. Bryant Davidson announced in honors chapel Wednesday. Honorable mention went to Lucy Bettis and Hessie Gaston.

Other awards were announced as follows: Intramural riding meet, Helon Allen, first place.

W. A. A. Letters awarded to nine girls. To win a letter, the girl must make 900 points or more. First year letters were awarded Virginia Adair and Catherine Lodestro; Second year letters to Jean Else and Martha Hamner; third year letters to Florence Neel, Dorothy Durr, Ethel Kramer, Beverly Robertson, and Lou Dell Liston.

In the intramural tournaments, Chi Omega won the cup with 159 points, while Aufait crowded them with 158 points to take second, and Zeta Tau Alpha came in third.

Plans for Summer Session Announced

The summer session of Centenary will be held from June 2 to August 2, according to the summer bulletin just released by the college. Those who find it necessary to enroll late may enroll for full credit until June 12.

As usual, Colonial and Rotary dormitories will be open for women and men students, respectively.

Courses will be offered in the following department; art, Bible, biology, chemistry, classical languages, commerce, economics, education, English, government, mathematics, modern languages, physical education, physics, and psychogloy. The school of music also will offer special courses.

Alumnus Made Coach at Childress High School

Chester "Cotton" Weidman, who played quarterback at Centenary in the early thirties, this week was named head coach at Childress, Texas, high school.

Weidman came to Childress from Gainesville, Texas, where he had been assistant coach since 1938. He coached at Olney previous to this.

Coach and Mrs. Weidman (Gordis Ware) both graduated in the class of 1936.

CLINE TO SPEAK

Dr. Pierce Cline will deliver the commencement address for the Jamestown (La.) high school exercises on May 29, in the school auditorium.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College, every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, La.

Subscription price, $1.50 the Collegiate Year.

10

RUSSELL STEWART, Editor.

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Sports Editor ..... Charles Knight
Woman's Editor ..... Eilleen Maynard

GWIN MORRISON, Business Manager

Representative ..... Gloria Brown

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A Message From Dr. Cline

Shreveport, La., May 21, 1941.

TO THE SENIORS:

Au Revoir to the Seniors. We do not say "goodbye" to the largest class ever to be graduated from Centenary College for, while the graduates take their many ways into the world of activity, the eye and the interest of Alma Mater will follow them to the ends of the earth and will never cease to wish for their happiness and for their return to the campus.

You are entering a world as needy and as full of opportunity as ever graduates faced. Those who remain at the College and those who in their turn will follow you will always be cheered by your achievements and delighted with your success.

PIERCE CLINE, President

Thank You

The final edition of Volume 35 is off the presses. We put away our copy paper and typewriter, perhaps for the last time.

In closing this year, we wish to express our sincere thanks to all those without whose help the paper this year would have been impossible—to the *Shreveport Times* and *Shreveport Journal* for the use of engravings; to the faithful staff members who carried out assignments as best they could; to the advertisers, who showed their confidence in our student body and its buying power; to the faculty and student body for their support; and last, but by no means least, to the linotype operators, make-up men, and pressmen who have cooperated to the fullest with your editor in putting out all thirty issues of this, Volume 35.

A Real Education

As the school year draws to a close, the time once more approaches for the commencement exercises. To many of the seniors, there is a certain note of sadness present, as the mind vividly enjoys once more past moments of happiness spent in the campus atmosphere. To others, the final exercises are awaited with eager anticipation as the students contemplate the start of new activity. Thus it is that the unrelenting movement of time goes steadily forward, neither stopping nor pausing.

Upon all students, Centenary will have left a lasting impression. Our school is much more than a collection of buildings and professors. There is an inner spirit of fellowship and loyalty which forms the tradition of the school and gives vitality and life to the atmosphere. Centenary certainly has offered and afforded greater concepts and a fuller realization of being to every student. True, there are a few who are not destined to enjoy this exuberating experience. But the great majority will graduate with a far broader and nobler outlook on life.

It can truly be said that graduation is but the commencement. For with the final exercises, a new and greater life is afforded to all. And none are actually breaking away from Centenary. There is an invisible inner bond which will forever unite the alumni of the past with the ever increasing active membership of the student body.

Some, of course, by hard work and earnest endeavor have come to a fuller and greater appreciation of the advantages which Centenary offers. But all will have realized, if only to a small extent, the meaning and purpose of a real and practical education.

THE CONGLOMERATE WISHES TO EXPRESS SYMPATHY IN BEHALF OF THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO VIRGINIA ADAIR, AND BACHMAN NABORS IN THEIR RECENT BEREAVEMENTS.

CONGLOMERATION

The last column—gee, and it seems only like yesterday that September was here.

Well, leaving the seniors out, we will endeavor this time to compliment those who have been racked up and down this year.

Betty Brewer, first: for being a big shot without getting big-headed or stuck-up. She's a swell little gal.

Beverly Herndon: congratulations for being Jaycee sweetheart; also for your many prospective dates for the KAHP; also for being so d——d independent.

Pat Steele: for holding all of her men the whole year (except Sully, who hasn't entirely been lost yet).

Glennye Harmon: who we think is about the sweetest little Cajun we've ever known. Mark our words—she'll go far.

Francais Glassell Lambert: congratulations for getting what all the others are shooting at and missing (with few exceptions).

J. Thibodeaux: for having "drugged" so many votes for popularity queen; also for making every guy feel like he's tops, when he's a heel all the time.

Jimmye Brown: for her pull with French artists. We really do think she's cute, tho. And her talents, boys, aren't limited to pumping accordians. Ask Kayo!

Lucy Sanford: honorable mention.

Janie McLean: also ran.

Senior girls: congratulations on your Herby-K party. They were A. F., G. I., E. S., M. E. B., A. W., and E. T. They tell us A. F. was the life of the party (Ed's note: she always is, especially when her mother is in El Paso!)

Stinky Davis: for pinning Goode.

George Fouche: for going steady (as a rock-down).

Charlie White: for his wonderful ball hawking (?).

Earl Harter: for fooling one girl and not being able to fool himself. Even bet it won't last after the 12th. (Texas U. is out then).

Jack Forshee: for having such a good arm. It's better than his word—ask all the baseball players about a certain statement Jack made one afternoon in the gym.

Joe Elston: for returning to his alma mater (Byrd) and giving the freshmen girls a break.

Flash Harmon: for lasting four years and escaping the altar (even though it wasn't his fault).

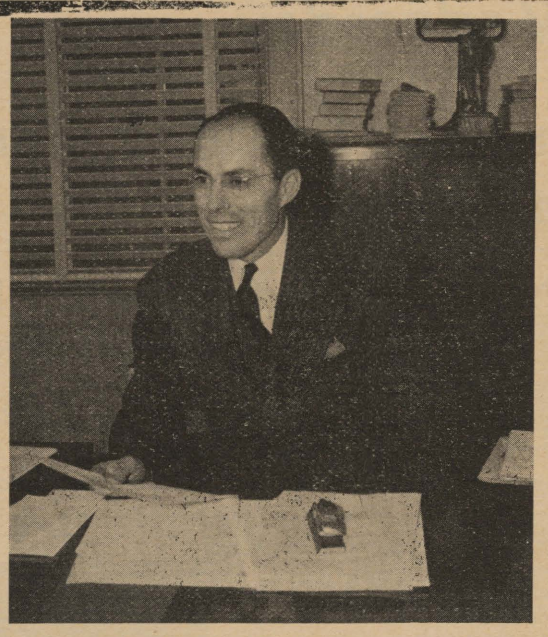
The perfect couple: Red McCrocklin and his prospective spouse, Marilyn Dixon.

Die, and endow a college, or a cat.—Pope.

On an Arkansas Mountaintop...

. . . near Mena stands Wilhelmina Inn (above), which Prof. Ernest Rolston, head of the Centenary School of Music has built into a summer conservatory. The inn was a prominent hostelry in the Gay Nineties. First classes in the conservatory will be held this summer.

Student Counselor...



. . . for the hundreds of students at Centenary each year is genial Alvin C. Voran, who answers to the nickname "Cheesy." Cheesy is known all over Ark-La-Tex for his fine baritone voice, and has been a featured singer with Kollege Kapers for the last three years. His office in the Student Center is always open to students who have a problem to solve, who need help, or who want to just plain "bull." In addition, he and Mrs. Voran are in residence at Rotary dormitory for men, and keep affairs there running smoothly.

Notes From the World of Music

Arturo Toscanini left for Buenos Aires, May 15th, where the Maestro will give a series of six concerts with the Orchestra of the Colon Theatre.

In all lyric theatres in Italy is being observed this year the 40th anniversary of death of Giuseppe Verdi. Many of the operas of the famous composer have been performed, as also his famous Requiem Mass.

For the benefit of the Leonardo Art School a concert was given in the Auditorium of Irving Place. Among the artists who took part in the concert were the violinist Sorey, the tenor Cattano, the pianists Giaquinto and Rosco, the able contralto soprano Edith Noel, who was acclaimed in her brilliant New York debut. More than 1,300 spectators filled the Auditorium and showed their enthusiastic appreciation.

The San Carlos Grand Opera Company will wind up in the coming weeks its annual winter and spring tour in Connecticut.

"SWEET GEORGIA BROWN" —
"OLD MILL STREAM"
(Okeh) — Gene Krupa

Minus any vocalizing, Krupa revives a duo of hit tunes of a decade ago. Gertrude Lawrence for her skilled acting, dancing and singing. She has transferred her latter talent on wax, recording her entire repertoire of songs and doing her usual magnificent job. Miss Lawrence isn't too long on singing but her inimitable style makes the album something to be cherished.

A woman, a dog, and a walnut tree,
The more you beat 'em the better they be.—Thomas Fuller.

A little rebellion now and then is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical.—Thomas Jefferson.

Let's go to the Movies—

Centenary Theatre
ALWAYS 10c—20c

SAT. ONLY — MAY 24
John Wayne — Frances Dee
"A MAN BETRAYED"
New Serial — Joe Reichman

SUN.-MON., MAY 25-26
Warner Baxter — Martha Scott
"Adam Had Four Sons"
1st Run News — Color Cartoon

TUES.-WED., MAY 27-28
"Son of Monte Cristo"

THURS.-FRI., MAY 29-30
"KITTY FOYLE"

10c—20c ALWAYS **REX** PHONE 7-7631

SAT. ONLY — MAY 24
Loraine Day — Robert Young
"Trial of Mary Dugan"
Comedy—"Cold Turkey" — Serial

SUN.-MON., MAY 25-26
James Cagney — Olivia DeHavilland
"Strawberry Blonde"
Cartoon — News

TUES.-WED., MAY 27-28
"LAND of LIBERTY"
with Cast of 139 Famed Stars
Comedy — News

THURS.-FRI., MAY 29-30
Edward Arnold — Lionel Barrymore
"THE PENALTY"
Comedy — Travelogue

SAT. ONLY — MAY 31
Kay Francis — James Allison
"PLAY GIRL"
Serial — Color Cartoon

CAPITOL
10c-20c Phone 2-4992

FRI.-SAT., MAY 23-24
Freddie Bartholomew — Jimmy Lydon
—in—
"NAVAL ACADEMY"

SUNDAY, MAY 25
Maureen O'Hara — James Ellison
—in—
"They Met in Argentina"

MON.-TUES, MAY 26-27
GUY KIBBEE
—in—
Scattergood Baines Pulls Strings

WED.-THURS., MAY 28-29
Eddie Albert — Joan Leslie
—in—
"The Great Mr. Nobody"

FRI.-SAT., MAY 30-31
"Bad Man"

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Maroon Jackets Elect Ann Burnette President

Women's Service Organization Initiates New Members, Starts to Work

Newly elected members of the Maroon Jackets, honorary junior-senior women's service organization, were inducted into the organization at the home of Dean Mabel Campbell, faculty sponsor, on Friday, May 16.

Following the ceremony, a business meeting was held, and election of officers for the term of 1941-42 was conducted.

Ann Burnette, Zeta Tau Alpha, will serve as president of the Maroon Jackets, and Anne Robinson, Chi Omega, will be vice-president. Mabel Boddie, Aufait, is secretary, and Helen Dwire, Alpha Xi Delta, treasurer.

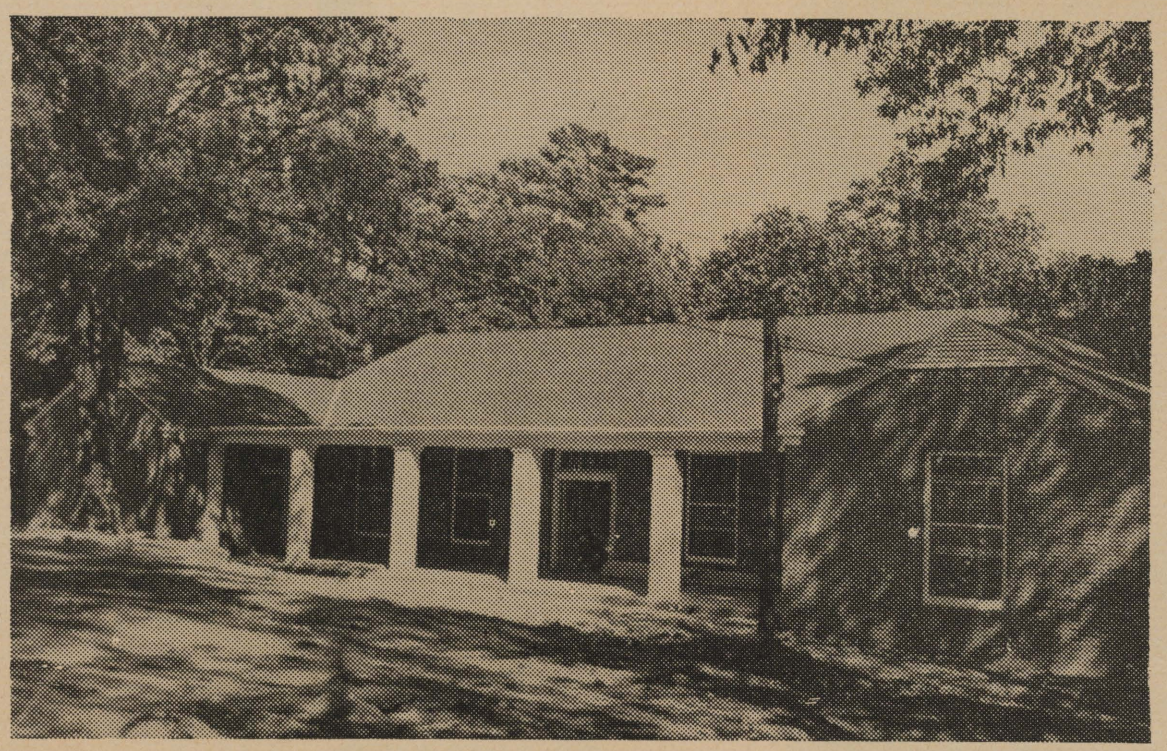
Other members for 1941-42 are Peg Hawkins, Elise Montgomery, Peg Williams, LaRue Powell, Mary Alice Shores, Rob Williamson, Dorothy Durr, and Lou Dell Liston. Alternates are Kathryn Hooper, Azalie Webb, Kathryn Morenaeux, and one other to be chosen later.

The new members were announced in honors chapel Wednesday and presented with keys. Their first official duties will be during senior week, when they will serve as ushers at the senior play and at the graduation exercises. The entire group of Jackets assisted at the recent badminton tournament sponsored by the Athletic department.

President . . .

. . . of the Maroon Jackets for next year is Ann Burnette, above, of Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Student Center . . .



. . . known among students as the "SUB," is the pride and joy of the Centenary student body. It is the center of all campus activity, and houses the campus post office, bookstore, a restaurant, club rooms, ping pong rooms, as well as the office of the student counselor. It was completed in 1939.

Home Management House To Be Opened in June

Miss Mary Lou Ware, head of the department of Home Economics, today announced the opening of the Home Management House on June 25.

The cottage will be open six weeks with Mrs. Enid S. Aertker, a graduate of Louisiana State University, in charge. Dr. and Mrs. Aertker are now in Baton Rouge, but Mrs. Aertker will arrive here for the summer registration on June 21.

The girls who will do residence work are as follows: Miss Billie Cady, Miss Dorothy Jane Dixon, Miss Dorothy Durr, Miss Frances Hardeman, Mrs. Meredith Lawless, and Miss Martha O'Neal.

Rev. William Schuhle, College Trustee, Dies

Rev. William Schuhle, member of the Centenary board of trustees for many years, died suddenly on May 11, it is reported here.

Rev. Schuhle retired from the active ministry last November after fifty-one years of service. Since that time, he had been living in Ponchatoula, La., where services were held May 12.

Yoncopins Waiting for Owners to Claim Them

Walter Jacobs, business manager of the 1941 Yoncopin, has requested that all students come and get their yearbooks as soon as possible, in order that the books may be closed for the summer.

A number of orders for padded covers and names have not been paid for, and the books will not be released until this is done. All clubs have paid, and no yearbooks are being held up on this account, it is stated.

Bullock Speaks to Methodist Conferences

Serving last week as "Good will ambassador" of the Louisiana Methodist college youth was James Bullock, Centenary freshman, who made a tour of the northeastern part of the state. He spoke before the Ruston district conference in Minden on May 13, and before the Monroe district conference in Collinston on May 14.

Gillespie Elected Chi Sigma Nu Head

Chi Sigma Nu, honorary educatioon fraternity, held its last meeting recently at the Zeta Tau Alpha house. Two new members were initiated; they are Dorothy Durr, and Edgar Burks.

Officers were elected for next year as follows: Margaret Gillespie, president; Myrian Holloway, vice-president; Lou Dell Liston, secretary-treasurer. Prof. A. J. Middlebrooks is the faculty sponsor of the fraternity.

Norton to Head Local Lambda Chi Alphas

Richard Norton was elected president of Theta Rho Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha here Saturday. He succeeds Fred McClanahan.

Other officers elected are: Frank McAneny, vice-president; Taylor Wall, secretary; and Cecil Bland, treasurer.

Nothing is more unpleasant than a virtuous person with a mean mind.—Bagehot.

Activity Directory

STUDENT SENATE

President, Gilbert Hetherwick 7-2406
Vice-President, Claude Teel 7-6571
Coed Vice-Pres., Peg Hawkins 7-4610
Secretary, Jimmy Thibodeaux 7-1207
Treasurer, Camp Flournoy 3-7210

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Sigma Pi (Freshman-Sophomore Scholastic) Joe Stephens, pres., 2-6370
Alpha Sigma Chi (Chemistry) James Knox Smith, president 7-6571
Alpha Chi (Junior-Senior Scholastic) George Hearne, president 7-7856
Maroon Jackets (Junior-Senior Women) Ann Burnette, president 2-4953
Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Medical) Ray Goens, president 7-6571
Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics) Angus Hendrick, president 2-3629
Chi Sigma Nu (Education) Margaret Gillespie, president 7-9358

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Bit and Bridle (Riding) Paulyn Gill, president 7-1751
Cenhomec (Home Economics) Meredith Lawless, president 7-1929
Commerce Club (Commerce) Lewis Finnell, president 7-6043
French Club (Language) Clint Teacle, president 2-5098
Geology Club (Geology) Irl Harper, president 7-1145
Psi Delta Chi (Psychology) George Fouche, president 7-5180
Spanish Club (Language) Elise Montgomery, president 7-3063
Women's Athletic Association Azalie Webb, president 7-2936

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternities:

Kappa Alpha, Alpha Iota Chapter
2910 Centenary Boulevard 7-1145
Gilbert Hetherwick, president 7-2406
Kappa Sigma, Epsilon Chapter
336 Columbia Avenue 7-4219
Carl Vollmer, president 7-7950
Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Rho Zeta Chapter
Centenary Campus
Richard Norton, president 7-6571

Sororities:

Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9387
LaRue Powell, president 2-7765
Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Iota Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-2584
Peg Hawkins, president 7-4610
Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Chapter
Centenary Campus 7-9465
Mary Alice Shores, president 7-3407
Cencoes (Intersorority)
Gladys Tippett, president 7-7395

Non-Greek, Women:

Aufait
Lou Dell Liston, president 7-9891

Non-Greek, Men:

The Gentry
Ray Goens, president 7-6571

• • •

(NOTE: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

Hep Katz Sez:

Record Roster

"JENNY" — "MY SHIP"
(Columbia) — Eddie Duchin

The sad saga of Jenny, hit tune of the smash musical drama "Lady in the Dark" has been etched on wax by Eddie Duchin's musical crew and backed up with "My Ship," another tune from the same show. June Robbins voices the plight of Jenny and as always with a Duchin recording, the maestro's playing is a standout. Bod Gately is the vocalist on the flipover. The record is a sure fire hit for Duchin fans.

* * *

"A LITTLE OLD CHURCH IN ENGLAND" — "LET'S MAKE LOVE AGAIN"
(Okeh) — Dick Jurgens

Dick Jurgens, whose band has been making rapid strides in the recording field, has bobbed up with two additional sides which add stature to the maestro. On "A" side is Irving Berlin's new tune, "A Little Old Church in England" with Harry Cool taking a neat vocal. The Jurgen's saxophone section can take a bow with this platter. On the reverse is a danceable arrangement of "Let's Make Love Again." Lew Quadling's piano gives this side a musical lift.

* * *

"UN, DOS, TRES UN DOS" — "UN MOMENTO"
(Victor) — Enric Madriguera

The popular Latin-American bandleader and master of the south of the border tempos, has just signed a record contract with Victor and these are his first efforts for the new label. Rhumba and bolero enthusiasts will find this platter to their complete satisfaction.

* * *

"MEMORY OF A ROSE"—"CORN SILK"
(Bluebird) — Benny Goodman

The "King of Swing" with his new orchestra, improves his regal rating with his latest disc. The Goodman solo of "Memory of a Rose," is a standout. Students of the clarinet will gobble up this one. Benny's chorus and Helen Forrest's vocalizing are tops. "Corn Silk," on the other side is never tiresome. Miss Forrest again holds down the vocal department.

My Day

By I. M. N. Khaki

Today has been a most memorable one and I have enjoyed it to the limit. I only wish that I could stay and stay on with you lucky boys and girls. It looks just like old times seeing the three Alpha Xi Deltas rushing around as if they had won an election. I couldn't help asking Audrie what her plans for the future were now that she is free again, and her censored comment routed me via the saltmines.

I do think it's a shame that larynx-luscious Betty Brewer only got her picture in the yearbook five or six times. That should be done slowly, men, after all she didn't buy three yearbooks for nothing. I stopped in to see her, but the secretary informed me that I had to apply for an appointment in advance. I told her that I was home on parole, I mean furlough, but to no avail. So I consoled myself by waving my hankie at her as the police cleared a path for her through the screaming throngs; so she stopped and sang 15 choruses of "Practice Makes Perfect" (that's the truth!). It was so thrilling—rally it was.

This foreign situation certainly does bring about some odd happenings, as I hear that Prissy Crosby is engaged to be wed. If this keeps up, Jean Stiles will come to classes by plane, preferably a big one.

Now that Marilee Davis got the pin, I doubt if she knows what to do with it. Of course, I don't want to seem nasty, but there's always Beverly Herndon. Don't feel too bad; after all many a young thing's favorite flame has turned out to be only an alcohol burner.

Things must be getting bad because Kay-Baby had a date Saturday night, and I think he had a uniform. He must be new here, he must be.

The way things look now this place will be an exclusive school for girls, Leroy Scott, and those two young Lambda Chis. There are two of them, aren't there?

Has Dick Norton ever convinced the draft board that he does have a chest, and that he can stand up straight only that he has to stoop over when he studies?

It is hard to believe but Lake Fowler told me he is going to graduate after slaving for (censored) years. Truly a staggering blow!

Well, I'll be seeing you men before long. We have a few choice tents left, so make your "reservations" early, crumbs!

As Lucky a find as a four-leaf clover

You'll thank the day your eye for style led you to select this smart, heavily-perforated brown and white summer sport shoe combination by Winthrop. Hand-rubbed antique finish with leather sole and half rubber heel.

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$5.00

Other Winthrop Styles $5 — $5.95 and $7.50

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You feel refreshed after an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. It's the complete answer to thirst and Coca-Cola has the taste that always charms. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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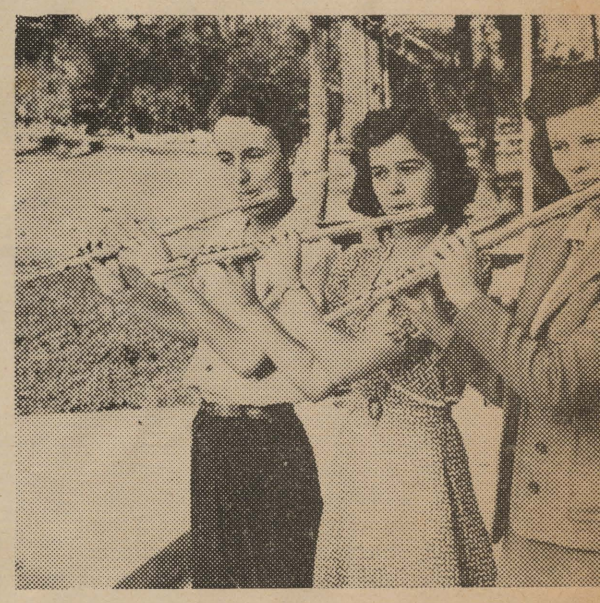
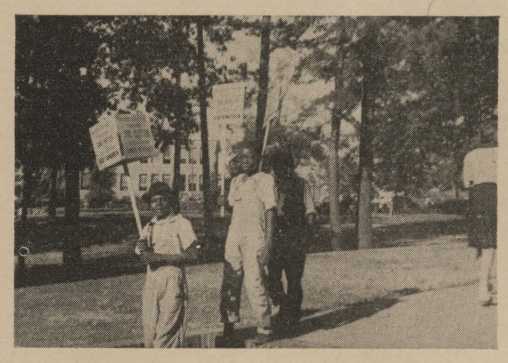


The band has always been an important pa
Here, the flute section practices a difficult
nual spring concert.

Above, Mayo Faith gets off a long boot. Centenary's football team is famous all over the nation. At left, top to bottom: students vote in regular elections frequently during the year; the receiving line at a sorority reception demonstrates the social life of the school, while Kappa Sigmas enjoy a bull session at their fraternity manse. An important part of any election is the campaigning, signs of which are shown.

Below, many tactics are used in electioneering. The three negro boys shown carried banners on class election day.



Aviation is becoming an ever
the curriculum at Centenary.
advanced, and instructor's cou
No girls, the aviators aren't a
son, but there's guaranteed in
airport.

CONGRATULATIONS
STUDENTS OF
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Now Is The Time for All Graduates to Start Thinking

what do I want for my graduation from Dad, Mother, Sis and Brother?? When you think over that list do not neglect JEWELRY the only gift of them all that you can keep for years to come reminding you of this great happening in your lives. May we suggest that you visit our store and really shop! We admit that our store is small in appearance—BUT—we have EVERYTHING that you could wish for—and the very best merchandise to be obtained in town. OUR jewelry is NEW and up to the very latest minute in style—and of course you already know that you can always depend on the quality—so—why not shop here first!

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Elgin Compacts — Wallets — Men's Fitted Cases (Brand New)
Belt Buckles — "Heart" Bracelets — (Do we have an assortment!)

We could use up the whole page listing more—but—COME SEE!

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RT, LOUISIANA

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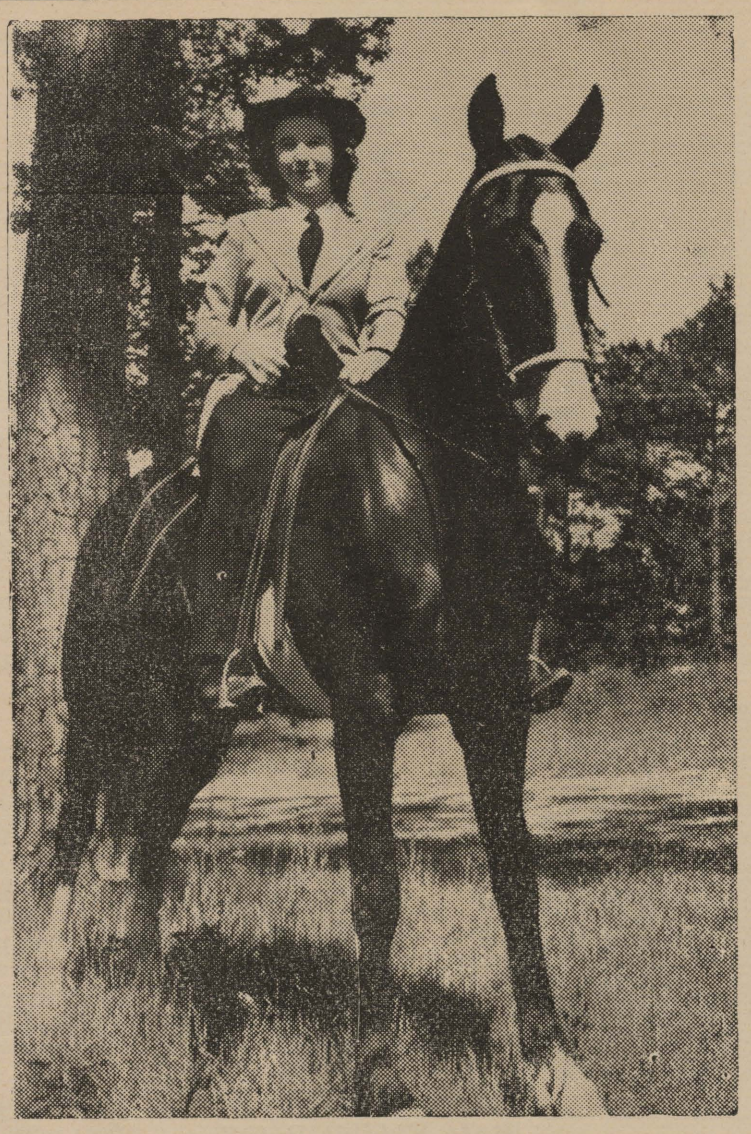

Above, Helon Allen, of Jonesboro, La., astride one of the horses of Lakewood stables. Miss Allen recently won first place in the pleasure class at the Belcher Horse Show. Riding is fast developing as a popular women's sport, and instruction is given with college credit.

To the right, top to bottom: senior sponsors cheer the Gentlemen on to victory in the last home game; a bridge game is always in progress in the Student Center, where students relax and enjoy themselves; mail from home is always important to resident students; four Homecoming queens arrive in a blaze of glory for the crowning.

Below ,the band and Maroon Jackets invade Houston for the annual Rice game.

increasingly important part of
Regular C. A. A. primary,
rses are taught each semester.
ll as handsome as Glenn Wil-
terest for women at Municipal

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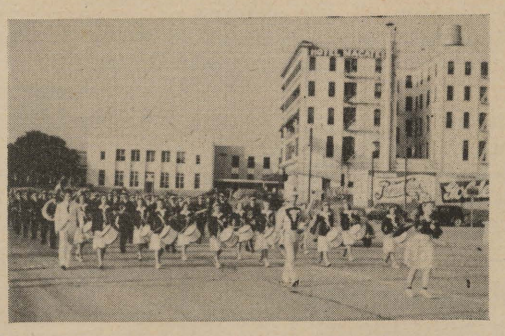

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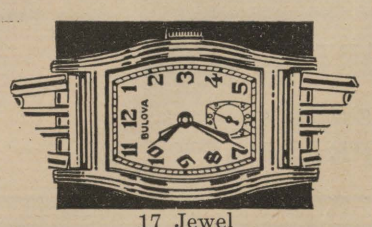
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Art Students' Work Is Shown in Annual College Art Exhibit

Forty-five Represented in Current Show in Student Center

Forty-five Centenary students will participate in the school's annual art exhibit and style show which began Tuesday in the Student Center.

Exhibitions in art, under the direction of Don Brown, head of the school of art, include works by the following students:

Virginia Reily, Dorothy Hinkle, Willard Cooper, Irene Baker, Joanna Sternberg, Pat Leabo, Dorothy Tucker, Marie King, Catherine Lodestro, Mary Hardin, Zillah Lou Cory, Irma Taylor, Delena Yancey, Charlotte Ann Wilkes, Emilie Ann Connell, David Barton, Frank McAneny, Ethel Cady, Doris Nitsche, Patricia Hooper, Marvin Whitten, Marilyn Dickson, Claude McCrocklin, Norma Stewart, and Norman Robertson.

The style show is under the direction of Miss Mary Lou Ware, head of the home economics department. This phase includes two classifications—costume design fashion plates and interior decoration sketches. Miss Bette Lawrence, instructor in costume design, will exhibit the work of her pupils in this connection.

Plates in costume designing were submitted by Mary Hardin, Ethel Cady, Sunshine Whisner, Emma Sue Cathey, June Rolfs, Ann Burnette, Mary Nell Reed, Aline Breithaupt, Ann Gano, Marilyn Mason, Norman Robertson, and Zillah Lou Cory.

Interior decroation sketches were submitted by Dorothy Robinson, Lucille Miller, Ferne Beseler, Joanna Glassell, Martha Shaffer, Gerry Atkins, Lucille Sanford, and Mary Foster Peyton.

Commerce Classes Visit Fenner & Beane

Commerce, economics, and business administration students of Centenary visited the brokerage house of Fenner & Beane Thursday night in their annual series of visits to local business firms.

The inner workings of a brokerage house were fully explained, and students had an opportunity to see actual operation of ticker-tape, daily happenings in any brokerage house.

Professor See accompanied the group.

New Mexico College Gets Unique Application

Portales, N. M. (ACP).—An anglicized version of the Spanish name of Portales, N. M., appeared in Eastern New Mexico college's mail the other day when President Donald McKay received a letter addressed as follows:

Pres. McQuay
Port Alice University
Port Alice, N. M.

Believe it or not, said the recipient, the letter was an application for a faculty job teaching English.

PASTORS SCHOOL

Announcement was made last week that the annual Pastor's School and Conference for Christian Workers of the Louisiana Methodist conference will be held on Centenary campus June 9-13.

Rev. B. C. Taylor, Centenary alumnus, and pastor at Alexandria, will serve as dean for the school.

HOLLAND SPEAKS

C. O. Holland, executive vice-president of Centenary, was one of five outstanding Louisiana State Normal alumni who were the main speakers at a luncheon for the 56th annual spring homecoming of that college held last weekend in Natchitoches.

This New 30-Room Building . . .

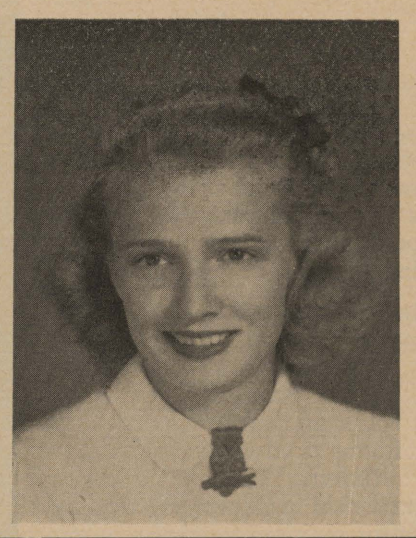
. . . known as Jackson hall, was dedicated last March 12. It houses all science classes and laboratories at Centenary, and is equipped with the very latest types of furniture and scientific equipment. It also houses the new science library in one wing. Over 3,000 books on geology, physics, zoology, botany, chemistry, and associated subjects are to be found here.

The Homecoming Parade . . .

. . . each year finds the various organizations on the campus vieing with each other for the coveted float award given by the alumni association. Here, the 1940 float of the Centenary Geological Society starts down Milam Street in downtown Shreveport.

Pan-Hellenic . . .

. . . president for next year is Jimmy Thibodeaux. Other officers are Helen Dwire, vice-president; and Ann Burnette, secretary-treasurer. Pan-Hellenic is the governing body for all sororities on the campus.



Students to Attend Red Cross Aquatic School

Jerry Renov, Norman Robertson, and Marilyn Mason will attend the Red Cross Aquatic school to be held in Natchitoches, La. June 8-18, it was announced here last week.

Any students interested may obtain further information from Mrs. Bryant Davidson.

Senior Luncheon to Be Held Wednesday Noon

The senior luncheon will be held next Wednesday, May 28, at 12:30 p. m. in the dining hall, it is announced. All seniors are invited, and are expected to be present. Class day exercises will follow.

Coca-Colas waged an all-out campaign for some of America's collegians the other night. It was in the SAE house at Emory university. A new dispensing machine (an automatic vendor that mixes cokes while you watch) paid off exactly 167 drinks for a mere dime.

E. B. Estes '41 inserted a nickel in the slot. Silence followed. Disturbed, he rammed another into the machine. A grinding noise was heard, then came the "coke."

As he picked up the cup, Estes was startled by the ejection of another Coca-Cola. Then came another and still another. Estes call for help.

SAE's swarmed in and gulped the "cokes" while the machine ground relentlessly. An SOS was sent to Phi Delta Theta's and KA's. At the end of a half hour, the crowd, now numbering 45, was rapidly becoming Coca-Cola logged but the machine evidenced no signs of weakening.

When the 167th coke was delivered, everybody quit and the electricity supply of the unit was cut off.

"Theater Management" Added to Duke Courses

Durham ,N. C. (ACP).—A non-credit course in "theater management" is now a part of Duke university's student training.

The students gain practical experinece at the university motion picture theatre on the campus. Their training is supplemented by instruction by non-faculty lecturers.

Graduates who formerly worked at the student-operated cinema hold annual "alumni reunions" and are guests of honor at a party given by the theater's current staff.

Fordham Professor Finds Solitude at Last

New York (ACP).—Professor William J. Bonisteel of Fordham university has a unique way of insuring unbroken meditation at his farm. He has planted a wide poison ivy patch, in the center of which is his easy chair.

The professor is immune to ivy poisoning.

Pomeroy to Join Caravan for Summer

Among the thousands of young men and women who will serve in the Methodist Youth Crusade Caravan project this summer will be Webb Pomeroy, of Bastrop, who is a ministerial student at Centenary. Pomeroy will report to a school in Mississippi during June, after which he will be assigned to an area in which to serve for eight weeks as a missionary.

Etchings by Brown at State Exhibit Building

Two etchings by Prof. Don Brown are in the current exhibit at the State Exhibit building. They are "Wreck of the Ruby," and "Song and Dance."

The exhibit is one sponsored by the Lone Star Printmakers associations, and is composed of works by 16 Texas artists. It has just completed a tour of Texas college and university cities.

Library Staff Holds Picnic on Tuesday

Staff members of the two campus libraries drew the semester to a close last Tuesday with the first in what is hoped will be an annual picnic. Those who attended were: Mrs. J. F. Tindol, Mrs. A. O. Alben, Eva Mae McDowell, Barbara Harris, Helen Kendall, Finis Lowe, Mary Louise Carr, Jimmye Brown, Florence Neel, Dorothy Jane Dixon, Anna Lee Trosclair, Myra Lowe, and Betty Morris.

Webb, Harris to Lead W.A.A. Next Year

Azalie Webb was recently elected president of the Women's Athletic association, it was announced today. Her home is in Lucas, La.

Other officers are Ouida Harris, vice-president; Norman Robertson, of Houston, Texas; secretary; and Virginia Breithaupt, Shreveport, treasurer.

At Brown university there's a student named Foist. Intrigued, someone started a checkup. It developed he was the son of immigrant parents who had Anglicized their name, presumably in Nyawk, Nyawk.

At any rate, the family formerly had been Prima.

Colleges are places where pebbles are polished and diamond are dimmed.—R. G. Ingersoll.

The Ideal Boy

Hair like—Joe Durr
Eyes like—Bill Graham
Lips like—Robert Naegele
Complexion like—Warrick Dickson
Teeth like—Cecil Bland
Nose like—Sonny Dunbar
Smile like—Tom Griffith
Physique like—Dick Hinds
Dimples like—Mal McIlwain
Personality like—Camp Flournoy
Money like—Walter Jacobs
Car like—Clifton Howard
Dance like—Charlie White
Clean like—Cotton Barnes
Line like—Michael Majcher
Sing like—Bill Bradford
Athletic like—Chief Johnson
Brilliant like—Charlie Knight
Clothes like—Ollie Day

Cenhomec Honors Seniors on Picnic

The Cenhomec club entertained Friday afternoon with a picnic for the graduating members, at Betty Virginia park.

It was a surprise to the honorees, the seniors. During the afternoon, the girls played games and enjoyed a picnic lunch. Honorees were Dorothy Jane Dixon, Margaret Lou Hugon, Frances Hardeman, and Helen Shaw.

On Borrowed Time

TEMPUS FUGIT

Political argument clincher, 1939-40: War monger!
Political argument clincher, 1940-41: Peace monger!

* * *

Said one conceited hand grenade to the other: "Hallelujah, I'm a bomb!"

* * *

Memo for an epitaph for A. S. C. A. P: In one year and out the other.

* * *

Then there was the rookie who stole a base against orders and got the sack.

* * *

We'll bet there at least one exam you're half-hoping to flunk—your army physical.

* * *

In case you want to know how a guy feels after seven Zombies, he doesn't.

* * *

Then there was the temperance-minded paper merchant who didn't know what a parchment.

* * *

So Stalin has at last openly assumed control of the Soviet ship of state! As far as we are concerned, he can go to helm.

* * *

Terse communique from Berlin: "But is Alexander an Aryan swoose?"

* * *

"Dog!" shouted the painter to the unsympathetic critic, "stop debasing my artis-tree."

Fish At . . .
Bob's Camp
Cross Lake

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Available in 12 new Designs

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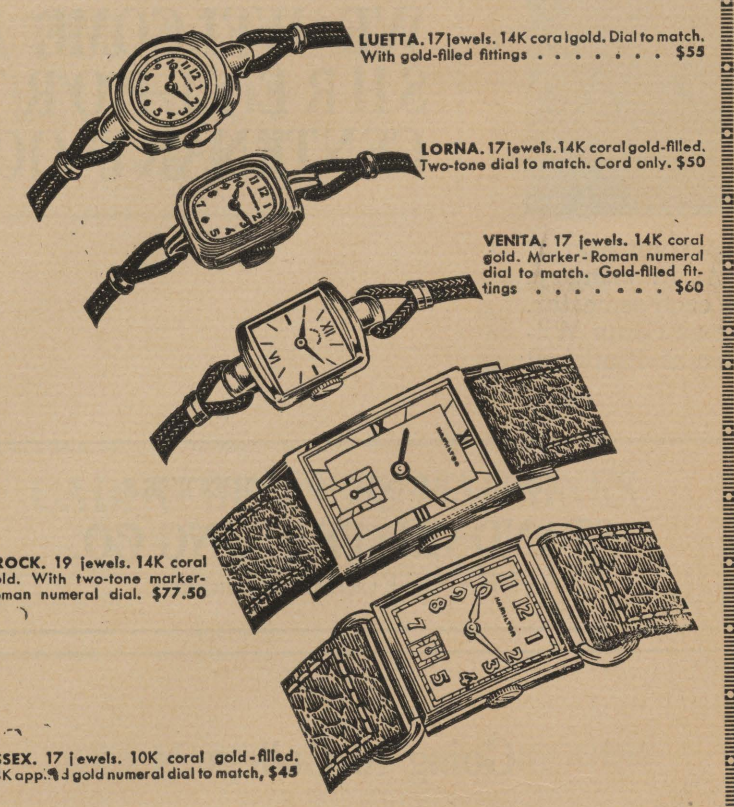

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LORNA. 17 jewels. 14K coral gold-filled. Two-tone dial to match. Cord only. $50
VENITA. 17 jewels. 14K coral gold. Marker-Roman numeral dial to match. Gold-filled fittings $60
BROCK. 19 jewels. 14K coral gold. With two-tone marker-Roman numeral dial. $77.50
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Sports

CHARLES KNIGHT, EDITOR

Earl Harter Wins Singles Crown in Louisiana Intercollegiate Competition

Louisiana Tech Takes Team Trophy, Defeats Southwestern by 47 Strokes

Earl Harter, Jr., brilliant young Centenary golf star, had a new title to add to his string this week as he spreadeagled a field of 12 young sharp-shooters representing his home school, Louisiana Tech, and Southwestern of Lafayette, for the singles crown in the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference 36-hole championship event.

Tacking a final 18 of 79 onto a sparkling 72 in the opening session, the Gent star finished the 36-hole route in 151 and was 12 strokes ahead of his nearest rival, Chessley McKenzie of Tech, who finished the last round with a rush to overtake his schoolmate and No. 1 man on the Tech team, L. L. Alford, for second place.

McKenzie had 83-80-163 and Alford 82-84-166.

Tech carried off the conference team championship with ease as the Bulldogs beat the defending champions, Southwestern, by a margin of 47 strokes.

The winners had a two-day total of 673 for their four-man team while Southwestern finished with 714. Centenary was last in team competition with 744.

Tech was awarded the conference cup for its victory in the team event, while the three low scorers in the singles event were each presented a gold medal.

L.I.C. Tennis Meet Turns Into Farce

The Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference tennis matches were held last week with only Normal, Southwestern, and Louisiana College teams competing.

Centenary and Tech each sent teams to the tournament, but due to the inaccuracy of the information furnished these schools by the conference committee in charge, they arrived too late to compete. When they arrived, the contest had already reached the finals, and was as a whole very inefficiently run. Not only did half the teams in the state not enter, but the drawings showed gross ignorance, as they put all the men from one team in the same bracket.

Publicity was also very bad, because as yet, the results haven't been announced in North Louisiana.

Cotton Barnes Signs Contract With Sports

Bonneau Peters, president of the Shreveport baseball team, last week announced the signing of James Willis (Cotton) Barnes, Centenary football and basketball star.

Barnes is a pitcher but is used in the outfield by the Gents when he is not hurling. As a footballer he played halfback.

Peters said that Barnes would be sent to some team in either the Cotton States or Evangeline league for development and that he would report at the close of the Centenary school term.

Barnes, 21, is a resident of Vivian, La.

"He throws a fast ball and looks like a fine prospect to me," Peters said.

A woman is but an animal, and an animal not of the highest order.—Edmund Burke.

Hanna Awards Athletic Letters

Coach Jake Hanna announced football, basebal, and basketball lettermen in chapel Wednesday.

Varsity letters went to James Campbell, W. T. Jacks, Gene Baldwin, Norris McCrery, Claude McCrocklin, Chester Angel, Claude Teel, Robert Pyle, W. G. Lawless, Lavelle Murphy, Martin Pfau, Hose Weatherford, Michael Majcher, Cotton Barnes, F. M. May, Mayo Faith, Chief Johnson, and J. F. Wilkins.

Freshmen letters went to Bill Trumbull, Forest Lee, Raymond Daugherty, E. B. Robinson, Jack Baldwin, W. A. Riza, Tom Griffith, Cotton Robbins, Russell Hubbartt, Elston Golson, Jack Nash, Dick Hinds, J. Sparks, and T. Brown.

Baseball letters were awarded to Flash Harmon, Guy Feducia, Jere Overdyke, Claude Teel, Ed Hynoski, Martin Pfau, W. G. Lawless, Jack Forshee, Charles White, Cotton Barnes, and Louis Barre.

Basket ball letters: Harmon, Penny, Majcher, Murphy, Crawford, Hynoski, and Norwood.

Chi Omegas Win Intramural Series

Fourteen separate intramural tournaments for women in the sports of baseball, badminton, tennis, ping pong, archery, riding, golf, and swimming were recently completed.

Chi Omega won the cup for having the best record at the end of the series, while Aufait lacked one point of tieing the score.

Results not previously announced were:

GOLF: The golf tournament was held Tuesday, May 20, at Broadmoor; play was 9 holes. Winner, with a score of 72, was Charlotte Johnson, of Zeta Tau Alpha. Second place winner was Beverly Herndon, unaffiliated.

RIDING: Helon Allen, of Aufait, won first place in riding, which was held on Monday, May 19, at Lakewood stables. Second and third places went to two members of Chi Omega, Miss Gladys Tippett, and Miss Laura Hodges.

ARCHERY: The archery tournament was won by Ethel Cady, Aufait. Second and third places again went to two Chi Omegas, Jacqueline Stephens and Mary Louise Carr.

PING PONG: Jane Nicholson, ZTA, was declared winner in the ping pong race, followed by Hessie Gaston, Aufait.

Although somewhat hampered by the difficulties of English grammar, Herr Hitler has of late been bellowing our national anthem in very comprehensible tones: "Oh say can you seize?"

COMPLIMENTS OF

ANISMAN'S

Sports Review

As this is the last paper, maybe we should take a quick trip back over the past athletic season with the Gents, and see how the thing looks as a whole.

Football season started with the customary hustle and bustle of the gridiron wars and of course everyone expected that Centenary would mop up with all opponents. What they forgot was that Centenary not only had a new coach with a new system, but also a sophomore team which lacked experience. Granted, they didn't burn up the race as they won only three games, but they played with a spirit that was worthy of any team that ever took the field wearing the maroon and white of Centenary.

Any complaints which were to be heard at this time were uncalled for because they were unjustified. The coaches had done everything that they could with the available money and material, and the boys had played their hearts out.

But no Centenary football season could truly be called successful as long as Normal and Tech both defeated the Gents, and thus you can brand our last season. Once, the fans howled "poor season," but then that didn't mean a loss to Normal or Tech because that was unheard of, but rather it meant Centenary had dropped a close decision to A. & M. or L. S. U.

The football season was forgotten because in the beginning we didn't have much to expect from the gridiron; but, the basketball court—ah, that was something else. We had practically the same team we had the year before and this year they had experience. But if we were disheartened by the football season, we were almost overcome by the cage games. Oh, we lost to some of the best teams in the country, but never the less, we lost and the consistency was hard to take. The final count showed 8 wins and 28 losses.

Immediately following the disappointments of the basketball season, our eyes turned to baseball, because we were co-conference champs last year. Unfortunately, the more we had to expect, the worse it became.

After a couple of games, the baseball games became comical and it wasn't hard to see that we wouldn't be champions again. We might attribute it to lots of things, but the most noticeable was the lack of baseball material, as evidenced by the fact that most of the players had a hard time hitting their weight and it wasn't because they were all heavyweights.

We had a track team (?) as some of the student body might have heard, but aside from the fact that they had no track and no runners, everything was fine. One thing, however, must be said, and that is that the track team showed a more competitive spirit and better sportsmanship, and more of a "do or die" attitude than any other Gent squad.

The main regrets of this last year are not lost games, but lost athletes. What the future holds for Centenary athletics—who can say? But, if Uncle Sam doesn't get too rough, next year should prove the critical year, and an interesting one.

COMPLIMENTS OF

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Doc Morehead.

The English Department of Centenary College announces the GLENN AWARD contest. Only professors or members of their families are eligible.

OBITUARY NOTICE

Something on the campus died,
Didn't you smell it?
We thought it was Billy Ray Payne—
But it was only manure—
Same difference.

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Badminton Champs Crowned as Tourney Comes to Close

First Centenary Sponsored Tournament Proves Huge Success; More Expected

Climaxing two weeks of play during which time 218 matches were staged, championship flight winners in the Centenary-sponsored badminton tournament were decided in mens' singles, mixed, husband and wife, men's, women's, and Veterans doubles last Friday night, as the tournament was brought to a close.

Winning honors in the championship flight were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kendall, Charlie Smith, Miss Harriotte Smith, William Robinson, Mrs. B. D. Ilgenfritz, Dale Waller and Dr. Ike Hawkins.

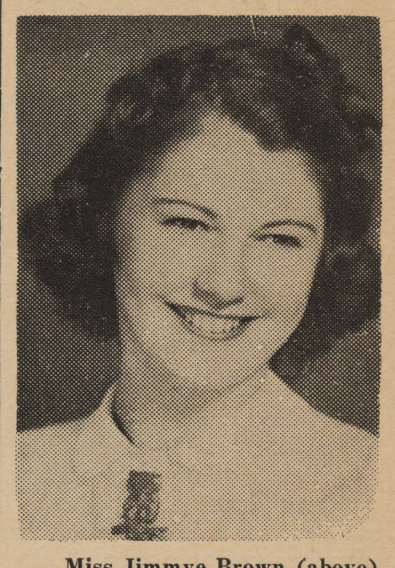
Coach Jake Hanna, Centenary athletic director, presented trophies and awards to the winners.

There are two kinds of fidelity, that of dogs and that of cats: you, gentlemen, have the fidelity of cats, who never leave the house.—Napoleon to de Segur.

No wonder they call it the Italian FLEET!

There is no wisdom like frankness.—Disraeli.

Beautiful . . .



. . . Miss Jimmye Brown (above) of Beaumont, Texas, was selected Centenary's most beautiful girl this year.

I. E. S.
LAMPS for Study
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Social Activities

Many of the sororities and fraternities have recently entertained with a number of informal functions preceding examination week.

The Kappa Sigmas began the series with an open house-skating party and breakfast.

Aufait members enjoyed a skating party, in conjunction with the Gentry.

Pledges of Kappa Alpha honored the members with a swimming party at the home of Jack Comegys.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae honored graduating Alpha Xi Deltas recently with a picnic.

Chi Omega alumni also will honor their graduates with a luncheon this week end; Chi Omega has also sponsored a round table discussion recently, and had supper at the sorority house.

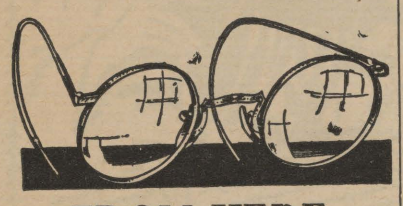
The usual end-of-the-year dances are scheduled to begin Tuesday night of next week when Chi Omega gives its final dance of the year. Cen Coe and Alpha Xi Delta are also scheduled to give dances.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Mrs. Louise K. Helper, national president of Zeta Tau Alpha, has been visiting the Centenary chapter of the fraternity this past week. During her stay, Mrs. Helper visited meetings of the active and alumni chapters, and was informally entertained by members of the fraternity.

o

IT AP-PEERS



FROM HERE

Dorothy Rose Tucker is playing second fiddle on a future lieutenant at Barksdale. How do you like it, Tucker?

Repeat performance from last year is Gloria Brown's reconciliation with Pitty-Pat.

Maybe Gerry Atkins isn't going to kick off and get married after all, because the O. A. O. is in the all too popular army.

Cora Cousin says she is lost—we know what you mean .

Jeannette Sentell says whoever nominated her for the Glenn award was out of her mind. Of course, she admits she leads some people, but only "on."

Well, well, well—we almost burst our sides laughing—such irony—we understand Hearne is going to Texas U. next year! Better have fun now, Thibodeaux.

A certain party has insisted that something NASTY must be in the column about Henry Shuey—only thing we can think of is this: wonder who will buy his gas this summer after Steger leaves for West Point?

As we write this, it is 11:15 p. m., and Smith and Brown are the only ones in Colonial hall with lights still on—come girls, you don't study **that** hard!

Sunny Whisner was seen one night this week enjoying herself tremendously. Oh, well, she's entitled to a little fun now that she has the ring.

Something must be brewing—Flournoy has been quiet all week.

Since this is the last time we'll have a chance to cut your throats until next fall, cherio, and stay out of mischief this summer, unless you want it here in September.

o

Always be ready to speak your mind, and a base man will avoid you.—William Blake.

o

CHURCH DIRECTORY

(No effort has been made to list every church in the city in this place. Only those churches close to the campus, plus the mother church of each denomination have been listed.)

BAPTIST—
Broadmoor, 4110 Youree Drive.
First, 517 Travis.
Highland, 520 Olive.

CHRISTIAN—
Central, Corner Hope and Snow.
Creswell Street, 2801 Creswell.
Kings Highway, 800 Kings Highway.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—
First, 3201 Centenary Boulevard.

EPISCOPAL—
St. Marks, 853 Cotton.

METHODIST—
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First, Head of Texas Street.
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Three Local Professors to Take Doctorates in June

Three Centenary professors will receive their doctor's degrees in June convocations of three of America's leading universites, spread from coast to coast.

They are: A. J. Middlebrooks, who will take the degree of Doctor of Education, from Leland Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif.; A. M. Shaw, Jr., who will take his Doctor of Philosophy degree in English literature from Louisiana State university; and W. D. Overdyke, who will take his Doctor of Philosophy degree in history from Duke university, Durham, N. Car.

Professor Middlebrooks is receiving his degree as a result of a scholarship awarded him by the General Board of Education of the state of Mississippi, in recognition of his work in teacher training. This is his first year at Centenary, having taken his place on the faculty in September. He came here from Mississippi Southern college.

Professor Middlebrooks's dissertation is entitled "A Proposed Program of Guidance for the Four-year Rural High Schools of Mississippi." He holds at present a B. S. degree from North Texas State Teacher's college, and an A. M. degree from Peabody. He has also done graduate work at the University of Oklahoma.

Professor Shaw has been associate professor of English at Centenary since 1927. He holds his A. B. degree from Hendrix college, and his A. M. from Peabody.

His dissertation is entitled "A Biography of William Preston Johnston." Johnston was a leading literary figure of the old South. He was the third president of L. S. U. and the first president of Tulane university.

Professor Overdyke has been an instructor in history at Centenary for the last seven years. His bachelor's degree was taken from Centenary, and he holds an A. M. degree from L. S. U.

His dissertation is entitled: "A History of the American Party in in the South." Several foundations have already approached Professor Overdyke concerning publication of his work, which is considered unusually valuable in political history.

The fact that three members of Centenary's faculty are getting the highest degree at the same time is very unusual. It will increase the number of doctor's degrees in the faculty by about thirty per cent.

Chi Omega Wins Intramural Swim Meet for Women

Chi Omega was declared the winner in the annual women's intramural swimming meet held in the YMCA pool last week.

The cardinal-and-straw lassies piled up 43 points, while Zeta Tau Alpha followed with 30 points. Alpha Xi Delta won 15 points, and Aufait 6.

Individual stars were Dorothy Morehead, Chi Omega; Norman Robertson, Chi Omega; and Grace Ingersoll, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Three classifications were drawn up, which included contests for amateur, beginners, and advanced swimmers.

Events of the meet included races, formation swimming, stunt swimming, and diving. Races included lighted candle race, fully dressed race, and shuttle race.

This phase of intramural was under the direction of Mrs. C. B. Davidson ,director of women's physical education.

RECORD ROSTER

"MY SISTER AND I" — "SLOW DOWN"

(Bluebird) — Bob Chester

Chester's greatest asset as a recording band is his ability to make his records listenable as well as danceable. The above mentioned tunes are no exceptions. "My Sister and I" is a tropical tune based on the painful thoughts of two refugee children away from home. It is a slow tempo tune and Bill Darnell's vocal takes up a greater portion of the plate. "Slow Down," is just the reverse. It is a solid rockin' rhythm and shows off the band's instrumental prowess. Betty Bradley is the vocalist.

* * *

"G'BYE NOW" — "DO YOU BELIEVE IN FAIRY TALES"

(Columbia) — Horace Heidt

Heidt is one of the most consistent of the wax-makers and his present twosome is no exception. Its another Heidt hit. A new addition to the organization, Ronnie Kemper is introduced on "G'Bye Now," a tune from "Hellz-a-poppin."

Kemper's novelty whisperings and lyrical quirks make this tune ade ago and adorns them with up-to-the-minute arrangements in swing tempo. Krupa, of course, goes berserk with his drums. The record should find favor with the jitterbug fraternity.

* * *

"LADY IN THE DARK ALBUM" (Victor) — Gertrude Lawrence

The musical drama, "Lady in the Dark," the music and lyrics which were penned by Ira Gershwin and Kurt Weill, is the most popular show to hit New York in a decade. The ticket rack is sold out for months to come. The bulk of the show's success must go to an outstanding record. "Do You Believe in Fairy Tales?" is from the forthcoming film, "Pot of Gold" and is a sprightly dance item with Larry Cotton doing the refrain.

Honors—

(Continued from page 1)

Pi Kappa Delta keys for excellence in oratory were awaded Helen Shaw and Joe Stephens, and a key for honor in debate to John Woods. Robert Webster was given honorable mention for activity; he received his key last year.

Mrs. A. R. Campbell presented the old and new Maroon Jackets and members of Alpha Sigma Pi.

Mary Cecil Bynum was announced as winner of the Chi Omega award. Marjorie Boyett was awarded the Alpha Xi Delta cup as the best senior member of that organization.

Frances Goodson was awarded the Cen-Coe cup.

Dean Hardin announced the winners of scholastic honors.

Following this, Dr. Cline made a brief address to members of the graduating class, and the program ended with the senior recessional.

Senior Play Cast Announced

"Big Hearted Herbert," the 1941 senior class play, will be presented on Tuesday, May 27, in the open air theatre, at 8 p. m.

The production is directed by Mr. and Mrs. John Wray Young, of the dramatic faculty of the college.

Those who have parts are: Azile Wagner, Cecil Ramey, Ernest Carter, Henry Winegeart, George Fouche, Martha Hamner, Ethel Cady, Hessie Gaston, Fred McClanahan, Lucy Bettis, and Betty Morris.

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Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade — KWKH, TWT, 8 p.m.

Professor Quiz — K W K H, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

When the coeds took over for a special women's edition of the Daily Collegian at Pennsylvania State college, they shoved all the news about men to the back page. Leading ladies . . . no doubt.

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A university should be a place of light, of liberty, and of learning.—Disraeli.

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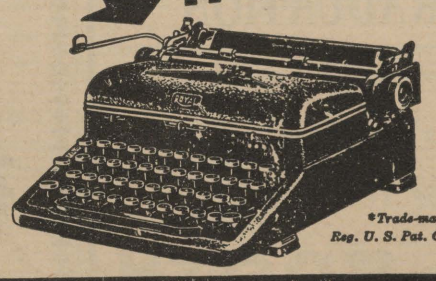

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